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## All 8s Starting S-

SABATONS	AABNOSST	SABATON, piece of armor for foot [n]
SABAYONS	AABNOSSY	SABAYON, sauce of whipped egg yolks, sugar, and wine [n]
SABBATHS	AABBHSST	SABBATH, sabbat (assembly of demons and witches) [n]
SABBATIC	AABBCIST	year of release from normal teaching duties [n -S]
SABERING	ABEGINRS	SABER, to strike with saber (type of sword) [v]
SABOTAGE	AABEGOST	to destroy maliciously [v -D, -GING, -S]
SABOTEUR	ABEORSTU	one who sabotages [n -S]
SABULOSE	ABELOSSU	sabulous (sandy (containing or covered with sand)) [adj]
SABULOUS	ABLOSSUU	sandy (containing or covered with sand) [adj]
SACATONS	AACNOSST	SACATON, perennial grass [n]
SACCADES	AACCDDESS	SACCADE, rapid, jerky movement of eye [n]
SACCADIC	AACCCDIS	SACCADE, rapid, jerky movement of eye [adj]
SACCULAR	AACCLRSU	resembling sac (pouch-shaped structure in animal or plant) [adj]
SACCULES	ACCELSSU	SACCULE, small sac [n]
SACCULUS	ACCLSSUU	saccule (small sac) [n -LI]
SACHEMIC	ACCEHIMS	SACHEM, Native American chief [adj]
SACHETED	ACDEEHST	SACHET, small bag containing perfumed powder [adj]
SACKABLE	AABCEKLS	SACK, to put into sack (large bag) [adj]
SACKBUTS	ABCKSSTU	SACKBUT, medieval trombone [n]
SACKFULS	ACFKLSSU	SACKFUL, as much as sack can hold [n]
SACKINGS	ACGIKNSS	SACKING, material for making sacks [n]
SACKLIKE	ACEIKKLS	resembling sack [adj]
SACKSFUL	ACFKLSSU	SACKFUL, as much as sack can hold [n]
SACRARIA	AAACIRRS	SACRARIUM, basin used for washing communion vessels [n] / ancient Roman shrines [n -S]
SACREDER	ACDEERRS	SACRED, holy (having divine nature or origin) [adj]
SACREDLY	ACDELRSY	SACRED, holy (having divine nature or origin) [adv]
SACRINGS	ACGINRSS	SACRING, consecration of bread and wine of Eucharist [n]
SACRISTS	ACIRSSST	SACRIST, person in charge of sacristy [n]
SACRISTY	ACIRSSTY	room in which sacred vessels and vestments are kept [n -TIES]
SADDENED	ADDDEENS	SADDEN, to make sad [v]
SADDLERS	ADDELRSS	SADDLER, one that makes, repairs, or sells saddles [n]
SADDLERY	ADDELRSY	shop of saddler [n -S]
SADDLING	ADDGILNS	SADDLE, to put saddle (leather seat for rider) on [v]
SADIRONS	ADINORSS	SADIRON, heavy flatiron [n]
SADISTIC	ACDIISST	SADIST, one marked by sadism [adj]
SAFARIED	AADEFIRS	SAFARI, to go on hunting expedition [v]
SAFENESS	AEEFNSSS	quality of being safe (free from danger) [n -ES]
SAFETIED	ADEEFIST	SAFETY, to protect against failure, breakage, or accident [v]
SAFETIES	AEEFISST	SAFETY, to protect against failure, breakage, or accident [v]
SAFFRONS	AFFNORSS	SAFFRON, flowering plant [n]
SAFFRONY	AFFNORSY	resembling saffron (flowering plant) [adj -NIER, -NIEST]
SAFRANIN	AAFINNRS	red dye [n -S]
SAFROLES	AEFLORSS	SAFROLE, poisonous liquid [n]
SAGACITY	AACGISTY	wisdom (power of true and right discernment) [n -TIES]
SAGAMORE	AAEGMORS	Algonquian Indian chief [n -S]



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SAGANASH	AAAGHNSS	white man -- Algonquian Indian term [n -ES]
SAGEHOOD	ADEGHOOS	state of being wise (having wisdom (power of true and right discernment)) [n -S]
SAGENESS	AEEGNSSS	wisdom (power of true and right discernment) [n -ES]
SAGGARDS	AADGGRSS	SAGGARD, saggard [n]
SAGGARED	AADEGGRS	SAGGAR, to bake in saggard (protective clay casing) [v]
SAGGERED	ADEEGGRS	SAGGER, to saggard (to bake in saggard (protective clay casing)) [v]
SAGGIEST	AEGGISST	SAGGY, characterized by sagging [adj]
SAGITTAL	AAGILSTT	resembling arrow or arrowhead [adj]
SAGUAROS	AAGORSSU	SAGUARO, tall cactus [n]
SAHIWALS	AAHILSSW	SAHIWAL, any of breed of humped dairy cattle [n]
SAHUAROS	AAHORSSU	SAHUARO, saguaro (tall cactus) [n]
SAILABLE	AABEILLS	SAIL, to move across surface of water by action of wind [adj]
SAILBOAT	AABILOST	boat that sails [n -S]
SAILFISH	AFHIILSS	large marine fish [n -ES]
SAILINGS	AGIILNSS	SAILING, act of one that sails [n]
SAILLESS	AEILLSSS	lacking sail [adj]
SAILORLY	AILLORSY	SAILOR, member of ship's crew [adj]
SAILPAST	AAILPSST	sailing of ships past place [n -S]
SAINFOIN	AFIINNOS	perennial herb [n -S]
SAINTDOM	ADIMNOST	state of being saint [n -S]
SAINTING	AGIINNST	SAINT, to declare to be saint (person of exceptional holiness) [v]
SALAAMED	AAADELMS	SALAAM, to greet with low bow [v]
SALACITY	AACILSTY	lewdness (state of being lewd (obscene (indecent))) [n -TIES]
SALADANG	AAADGLNS	wild ox [n -S]
SALARIAT	AAAILRST	class of salaried persons [n -S]
SALARIED	AADEILRS	SALARY, to pay periodic, fixed compensation to [v]
SALARIES	AAEILRSS	SALARY, to pay periodic, fixed compensation to [v]
SALCHOWS	ACHLOSSW	SALCHOW, figure-skating jump [n]
SALEABLE	AABEELLS	salable (capable of being or fit to be sold) [adj]
SALEABLY	AABELLSY	SALEABLE, salable (capable of being or fit to be sold) [adv]
SALEROOM	AELMOORS	room in which goods are displayed for sale [n -S]
SALESMAN	AAELMNSS	man who sells merchandise [n -MEN]
SALESMEN	AEELMNSS	SALESMAN, man who sells merchandise [n]
SALICINE	ACEIILNS	salicin (chemical compound) [n -S]
SALICINS	ACIILNSS	SALICIN, chemical compound [n]
SALIENCE	ACEEILNS	projecting feature or detail [n -S]
SALIENCY	ACEILNSY	saliency (projecting feature or detail) [n -CIES]
SALIENTS	AEILNSST	SALIENT, part of fortification projecting closest to enemy [n]
SALIFIED	ADEFIILS	SALIFY, to combine with salt [v]
SALIFIES	AEFIILSS	SALIFY, to combine with salt [v]
SALINITY	AIIILNSTY	concentration of salt [n -TIES]
SALINIZE	AEIILNSZ	to treat with salt [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SALIVARY	AAILRSVY	SALIVA, fluid secreted by glands of mouth [adj]
SALIVATE	AAEILSTV	to secrete saliva [v -D, -TING, -S]
SALLIERS	AEILLRSS	SALLIER, one that sallies (to rush out suddenly) [n]
SALLOWED	ADELLOSW	SALLOW, to make sallow (sickly yellowish color) [v]



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SALLOWER	AELLORSW	SALLOW, of sickly yellowish color [adj]
SALLOWLY	ALLLOSWE	SALLOW, of sickly yellowish color [adv]
SALLYING	AGILLNSY	SALLY, to rush out suddenly [v]
SALMONID	ADILMNOS	fish of salmon family [n -S]
SALPIANS	AAILNPSS	SALPIAN, salpa (free-swimming tunicate) [n]
SALPICON	ACILNOPS	mixture of chopped foods in sauce used as stuffings [n -S]
SALSILLA	AAILLSS	tropical plant [n -S]
SALTBUSH	ABHLSSTU	salt-tolerant plant [n -ES]
SALTERNS	AELNRSST	SALTERN, place where salt is produced [n]
SALTIER	AEILRSST	SALTIER, saltire (heraldic design) [n]
SALTIEST	AEILSSTT	SALTY, tasting of or containing salt [adj]
SALTINES	AEILNSST	SALTINE, salted cracker [n]
SALTINGS	AGILNSST	SALTING, land regularly flooded by tides [n]
SALTIRE	AEILRSST	SALTIRE, heraldic design [n]
SALTLESS	AELSSST	having no salt [adj]
SALTLIKE	AEIKLLST	resembling salt [adj]
SALTNESS	AELNSSST	state of being salty (tasting of or containing salt) [n -ES]
SALTPANS	AALNPSST	SALTPAN, large pan for making salt by evaporation [n]
SALTWORK	AKLORSTW	saltern (place where salt is produced) [n -S]
SALTWORT	ALORSTTW	seaside herb [n -S]
SALUTARY	AALRSTUY	producing beneficial effect [adj]
SALUTERS	AELRSSTU	SALUTER, one that salutes (to greet with sign of welcome or respect) [n]
SALUTING	AGILNSTU	SALUTE, to greet with sign of welcome or respect [v]
SALVABLE	AABELLSV	capable of being saved [adj]
SALVABLY	AABLLSVY	SALVABLE, capable of being saved [adv]
SALVAGED	AADEGLSV	SALVAGE, to save from loss or destruction [v]
SALVAGEE	AAEGLSV	one in whose favor salvage has been effected [n -S]
SALVAGER	AAEGLRSV	one that salvages (to save from loss or destruction) [n -S]
SALVAGES	AAEGLSSV	SALVAGE, to save from loss or destruction [v]
SALVIFIC	ACFIILSV	having power to save [adj]
SALVOING	AGILNOSV	SALVO, to discharge firearms simultaneously [v]
SAMADHIS	AADHIMSS	SAMADHI, state of concentration in yoga [n]
SAMARIUM	AAIMMRSU	metallic element [n -S]
SAMBAING	AABGIMNS	SAMBA, to perform Brazilian dance [v]
SAMBHARS	AABHMRSS	SAMBHAR, sambar (large Asian deer) [n]
SAMBHURS	ABHMRSSU	SAMBHUR, sambar (large Asian deer) [n]
SAMBUCAS	AABCMSSU	SAMBUCA, ancient stringed instrument [n]
SAMBUKES	ABEKMSSU	SAMBUKE, sambuca (ancient stringed instrument) [n]
SAMENESS	AEEMNSSS	lack of change or variety [n -ES]
SAMISENS	AEIMNSSS	SAMISEN, Japanese stringed instrument [n]
SAMIZDAT	AADIMSTZ	system in Soviet Union for printing and distributing unauthorized literature [n -S]
SAMOVARS	AAMORSSV	SAMOVAR, metal urn for heating water [n]
SAMOYEDS	ADEMOSSY	SAMOYED, any of Siberian breed of medium-sized white or cream-colored sled dogs [n]
SAMPHIRE	AEHIMPRS	European herb [n -S]
SAMPLERS	AELMPRSS	SAMPLER, one that samples (to test representative portion of whole) [n]
SAMPLING	AGILMNPS	SAMPLE, to test representative portion of whole [v] / small part selected for analysis [n -S]



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SAMSARAS	AAAMRSSS	SAMSARA, cycle of birth, death, and rebirth in Buddhism [n]
SAMSARIC	AACIMRSS	SAMSARA, cycle of birth, death, and rebirth in Buddhism [adj]
SAMSKARA	AAAKMRSS	Hindu purification ceremony [n -S]
SAMURAI	AAIMRSSU	SAMURAI, Japanese warrior [n]
SANATIVE	AAEINSTV	having power to cure or heal [adj]
SANCTIFY	ACFINSTY	to make holy [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
SANCTION	ACINNOST	to authorize (to give permission for) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SANCTITY	ACINSTTY	holiness (state of being holy (having divine nature or origin)) [n -TIES]
SANCTUMS	ACMNSSTU	SANCTUM, sacred place [n]
SANDABLE	AABDELNS	SAND, to smooth by rubbing with abrasive [adj]
SANDALED	AADDELNS	SANDAL, to provide with sandals (light, open shoes) [v]
SANDARAC	AAACDNRS	aromatic resin [n -S]
SANDBAGS	AABDGNSS	SANDBAG, to surround with bags of sand (loose granular rock material) [v]
SANDBANK	AABDKNNS	large mass of sand [n -S]
SANDBARS	AABDNRSS	SANDBAR, ridge of sand formed in river or sea [n]
SANDBURR	ABDNRRSU	sandbur (annual herb) [n -S]
SANDBURS	ABDNRSSU	SANDBUR, annual herb [n]
SANDDABS	AABDDNSS	SANDDAB, small flatfish [n]
SANDFISH	ADFHINSS	marine fish [n -ES]
SANDHILL	ADHILLNS	hill of sand [n -S]
SANDHOGS	ADGHNOSS	SANDHOG, worker who digs or works in sand [n]
SANDIEST	ADEINSST	SANDY, containing or covered with sand [adj]
SANDLESS	ADELNSSS	lacking sand [adj]
SANDLIKE	ADEIKLNS	resembling sand [adj]
SANDLING	ADGILNNS	marine fish [n -S]
SANDLOTS	ADLNOSST	SANDLOT, vacant lot [n]
SANDPEEP	ADEENPPS	wading bird [n -S]
SANDPILE	ADEILNPS	pile of sand [n -S]
SANDPITS	ADINPSST	SANDPIT, pit dug in sandy soil [n]
SANDSHOE	ADEHNOSS	lightweight sneaker [n -S]
SANDSOAP	AADNOPSS	type of soap [n -S]
SANDSPIT	ADINPSST	small point of land created by sand dunes [n -S]
SANDSPUR	ADNPRSSU	sandbur (annual herb) [n -S]
SANDWICH	ACDHINSW	to place between two layers or objects [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
SANDWORM	ADMNORSW	sand-dwelling worm [n -S]
SANDWORT	ADNORSTW	flowering plant [n -S]
SANDYISH	ADHINSSY	somewhat sandy [adj]
SANENESS	AEENNSSS	sanity (state of being sane (mentally sound)) [n -ES]
SANGAREE	AAEEGNRS	alcoholic beverage [n -S]
SANGRAIL	AAGILNRS	legendary cup used by Christ at Last Supper [n -S]
SANGREAL	AAEGLNRS	sangrail (legendary cup used by Christ at Last Supper) [n -S]
SANGRIAS	AAGINRSS	SANGRIA, alcoholic beverage [n]
SANGUINE	AEGINNSU	red color [n -S]
SANICLES	ACEILNSS	SANICLE, medicinal herb [n]
SANIDINE	ADEIINNS	glassy variety of feldspar [n -S]
SANITARY	AAINRSTY	public urinal [n -RIES]



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SANITATE	AAEINSTT	to sanitize (to guard against infection or disease by cleaning or sterilizing) [v -D, -TING, -S]
SANITIES	AEIINSST	SANITY, state of being sane (mentally sound) [n]
SANITISE	AEIINSST	to sanitize (to guard against infection or disease by cleaning or sterilizing) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SANITIZE	AEIINSTZ	to guard against infection or disease by cleaning or sterilizing [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SANNYASI	AAINSSY	Hindu monk [n -S]
SANSERIF	AEFINRSS	typeface without serifs [n -S]
SANTALIC	AACILNST	pertaining to sandalwood [adj]
SANTALOL	AALLNOST	sandalwood oil [n -S]
SANTERAS	AAENRSST	SANTERA, priestess of santeria [n]
SANTERIA	AAEINRST	religion of Caribbean region [n -S]
SANTEROS	AENORSST	SANTERO, priest of santeria [n]
SANTOKUS	AKNOSSTU	SANTOKU, Japanese kitchen knife [n]
SANTONIN	AINNNOST	chemical compound [n -S]
SANTOORS	ANOORSST	SANTOOR, santir (Persian dulcimer) [n]
SANTOURS	ANORSSTU	SANTOUR, santir (Persian dulcimer) [n]
SANYASIS	AAINSSSY	SANYASI, sannyasi (Hindu monk) [n]
SAPAJOUS	AAJOPSSU	SAPAJOU, capuchin (long-tailed monkey) [n]
SAPHEADS	AADEHPSS	SAPHEAD, foolish, stupid, or gullible person [n]
SAPHENAE	AAEEHNPS	SAPHENA, vein of leg [n]
SAPHENAS	AAEHNPS	SAPHENA, vein of leg [n]
SAPIDITY	ADIIPSTY	state of being sapid (pleasant to taste) [n -TIES]
SAPIENCE	ACEEINPS	wisdom (power of true and right discernment) [n -S]
SAPIENCY	ACEINPSY	sapience (wisdom (power of true and right discernment)) [n -CIES]
SAPIENTS	AEINPSST	SAPIENT, wise person [n]
SAPLINGS	AGILNPSS	SAPLING, young tree [n]
SAPONIFY	AFINOPSY	to convert into soap [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
SAPONINE	AEINNOPS	saponin (soapy substance obtained from plants) [n -S]
SAPONINS	AINNOPSS	SAPONIN, soapy substance obtained from plants [n]
SAPONITE	AEINOPST	mineral found in veins and cavities of rocks [n -S]
SAPOROUS	AOPRSSU	SAPOR, flavor [adj]
SAPPHICS	ACHIPPSS	SAPPHIC, type of verse form [n]
SAPPHIRE	AEHIPPRS	blue gem [n -S]
SAPPHISM	AHIMPPSS	lesbianism [n -S]
SAPPHIST	AHIPPSST	lesbian (female homosexual) [n -S]
SAPPIEST	AEIPPSST	SAPPY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adj]
SAPPINGS	AGINPPSS	SAPPING, removal of foundation of building so as to weaken it [n]
SAPREMIA	AAEIMPRS	form of blood poisoning [n -S]
SAPREMIC	ACEIMPRS	SAPREMIA, form of blood poisoning [adj]
SAPROBES	ABEOPRSS	SAPROBE, organism that derives its nourishment from decaying organic matter [n]
SAPROBIC	ABCIOPRS	SAPROBE, organism that derives its nourishment from decaying organic matter [adj]
SAPROPEL	AELOPPRS	mud consisting chiefly of decaying organic matter [n -S]
SAPSAGOS	AAGOPSSS	SAPSAGO, hard green cheese [n]
SAPWOODS	ADOOPSSW	SAPWOOD, newly formed outer wood of tree [n]
SARABAND	AAABDNRS	stately Spanish dance [n -S]
SARANGIS	AAGINRSS	SARANGI, stringed instrument of India [n]
SARCASMS	AACMRSSS	SARCASM, sharply mocking or contemptuous remark [n]





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SARCINAE	AACEINRS	SARCINA, spherical bacterium [n]
SARCINAS	AACINRSS	SARCINA, spherical bacterium [n]
SARCOIDS	ACDIORSS	SARCOID, disease of horses [n]
SARCOMAS	AACMORSS	SARCOMA, type of tumor (abnormal swelling) [n]
SARDANAS	AAADNRSS	SARDANA, Spanish folk dance [n]
SARDINED	ADDEINRS	SARDINE, to pack tightly [v]
SARDINES	ADEINRSS	SARDINE, to pack tightly [v]
SARDONIC	ACDINORS	mocking [adj]
SARDONYX	ADNORSXY	variety of quartz [n -ES]
SARGASSA	AAAGRSSS	SARGASSO, brownish seaweed [n]
SARGASSO	AAGORSSS	brownish seaweed [n -SSA, -ES, -S]
SARKIEST	AEIKRSST	SARKY, sarcastic [adj]
SARMENTA	AAEMNRST	sarments (type of plant stem) [n SARMENTA]
SARMENTS	AEMNRSST	SARMENT, type of plant stem [n]
SARODIST	ADIORSSST	one who plays sarod [n -S]
SARSENET	AEENRSST	sarcenet (silk fabric) [n -S]
SARSNETS	AENRSSTT	SARSNET, sarcenet (silk fabric) [n]
SARTORII	AIIORRST	SARTORIUS, muscle on front of thigh [n]
SASANQUA	AAANQSSU	Japanese camellia [n -S]
SASHAYED	AADEHSSY	SASHAY, to flounce (to move with exaggerated motions) [v]
SASHIMIS	AHIIMSSS	SASHIMI, Japanese dish of sliced raw fish [n]
SASHLESS	AEHLSSSS	lacking sash (long band worn around waist) [adj]
SASSIEST	AEISSSST	SASSY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
SASSWOOD	ADOOSSSW	African tree [n -S]
SASTRUGA	AAGRSSTU	ridge of snow formed by wind in polar regions [n -GI]
SASTRUGI	AGIRSSTU	SASTRUGA, ridge of snow formed by wind in polar regions [n]
SATANISM	AAIMNSST	worship of powers of evil [n -S]
SATANIST	AAINSSTT	one who practices satanism (worship of powers of evil) [n -S]
SATCHELS	ACEHLSST	SATCHEL, small carrying bag [n]
SATIABLE	AABEILST	capable of being satiated (to satisfy to or beyond capacity) [adj]
SATIABLY	AABILSTY	SATIABLE, capable of being satiated (to satisfy to or beyond capacity) [adv]
SATIATED	AADEISTT	SATIATE, to satisfy to or beyond capacity [v]
SATIATES	AAEISSTT	SATIATE, to satisfy to or beyond capacity [v]
SATINETS	AEINSSTT	SATINET, thin satin [n]
SATINIER	AEIINRST	SATINY, resembling satin [adj]
SATINING	AGIINNST	SATIN, to give glossy surface to [v]
SATINPOD	ADINOPST	flowering plant [n -S]
SATIRISE	AEIIRSST	to satirize (to subject to satire (use of derisive wit to attack folly or wickedness)) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SATIRIST	AIIRSSTT	one who satirizes (to subject to satire (use of derisive wit to attack folly or wickedness) [n -S]
SATIRIZE	AEIIRSTZ	to subject to satire (use of derisive wit to attack folly or wickedness) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SATSANGS	AAGNSSST	SATSANG, sacred gathering in Hinduism [n]
SATSUMAS	AAMSSSTU	SATSUMA, variety of orange [n]
SATURANT	AANRSTTU	substance used to saturate (to fill completely with something that permeates) [n -S]
SATURATE	AAERSTTU	to fill completely with something that permeates [v -D, -TING, -S]
SATYRIDS	ADIRSSTY	SATYRID, brownish butterfly [n]



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SAUCEBOX	ABCEOSUX	saucy person [n -ES]
SAUCEPAN	AACENPSU	deep cooking pan with handle [n -S]
SAUCEPOT	ACEOPSTU	deep cooking pot with two handles [n -S]
SAUCIERS	ACEIRSSU	SAUCIER, chef who specializes in sauces [n]
SAUCIEST	ACEISSTU	SAUCY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
SAUNAING	AAGINNSU	SAUNA, to take dry heat bath [v]
SAUNTERS	AENRSSTU	SAUNTER, to walk in leisurely manner [v]
SAURIANS	AAINRSSU	SAURIAN, any of suborder of reptiles [n]
SAUROPOD	ADOOPRSU	any of suborder of large dinosaurs [n -S]
SAUSAGES	AAEGSSSU	SAUSAGE, finely chopped and seasoned meat stuffed into casing [n]
SAUTEING	AEGINSTU	SAUTE, to fry in small amount of fat [v]
SAUTERNE	AEENRSTU	sweet white wine [n -S]
SAUTOIRE	AEIORSTU	sautoir (saltire (heraldic design)) [n -S]
SAUTOIRS	AIORSSTU	SAUTOIR, saltire (heraldic design) [n]
SAVAGELY	AAEGLSVY	SAVAGE, fierce (violently hostile or aggressive) [adv]
SAVAGERY	AAEGRSVY	quality of being savage (fierce (violently hostile or aggressive)) [n -RIES]
SAVAGEST	AAEGSSTV	SAVAGE, fierce (violently hostile or aggressive) [adj]
SAVAGING	AAGGINSV	SAVAGE, to attack or treat brutally [v]
SAVAGISM	AAGIMSSV	savagery (quality of being savage (fierce (violently hostile or aggressive))) [n -S]
SAVANNAH	AAAHNNSV	savanna (flat, treeless grassland) [n -S]
SAVANNAS	AAANNSSV	SAVANNA, flat, treeless grassland [n]
SAVARINS	AAINRSSV	SAVARIN, yeast cake baked in ring mold [n]
SAVEABLE	AABEELSV	SAVE, to rescue from danger, injury, or loss [adj]
SAVELOYS	AELOSSVY	SAVELOY, highly seasoned sausage [n]
SAVINGLY	AGILNSVY	in thrifty (displaying thrift (care and wisdom in management of one's resources)) manner [adv]
SAVIOURS	AIORSSUV	SAVIOUR, savior (one that saves (to rescue from danger, injury, or loss)) [n]
SAVORERS	AEORRSSV	SAVORER, one that savors (to taste or smell with pleasure) [n]
SAVORIER	AEIORRSV	SAVORY, pleasant to taste or smell [adj]
SAVORIES	AEIORSSV	SAVORY, savory dish served before or after meal [n]
SAVORILY	AILORSVY	SAVORY, pleasant to taste or smell [adv]
SAVORING	AGINORSV	SAVOR, to taste or smell with pleasure [v]
SAVOROUS	AORSSUV	savory (pleasant to taste or smell) [adj]
SAVOURED	ADEORSUV	SAVOUR, to savor (to taste or smell with pleasure) [v]
SAVOURER	AEORRSUV	savorer (one that savors (to taste or smell with pleasure)) [n -S]
SAVVIEST	AEISSTVV	SAVVY, shrewd (having keen insight) [adj]
SAVVYING	AGINSVVY	SAVVY, to understand (to grasp mentally) [v]
SAWBILLS	ABILLSSW	SAWBILL, tropical bird [n]
SAWBONES	ABENOSSW	surgeon (one who practices surgery (treatment of medical problems by operation)) [n -ES]
SAWBUCKS	ABCKSSUW	SAWBUCK, sawhorse (rack used to support piece of wood being sawed) [n]
SAWDUSTS	ADSSSTUW	SAWDUST, small particles of wood produced in sawing [n]
SAWDUSTY	ADSSTUWY	SAWDUST, small particles of wood produced in sawing [adj]
SAWFLIES	AEFILSSW	SAWFLY, winged insect [n]
SAWGRASS	AAGRSSSW	sedge with spiny-edged leaves [n -ES]
SAWHORSE	AEHORSSW	rack used to support piece of wood being sawed [n -S]
SAWMILLS	AILLMSSW	SAWMILL, place where logs are sawed [n]
SAWTEETH	AEEHSTTW	SAWTOOTH, cutting edge on saw [n]



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SAWTOOTH	AHOOSTTW	cutting edge on saw [n -TEETH]
SAXATILE	AAEILSTX	living or growing among rocks [adj]
SAXHORNS	AHNORSSX	SAXHORN, brass wind instrument [n]
SAXONIES	AEINOSSX	SAXONY, woolen fabric [n]
SAXTUBAS	AABSSTUX	SAXTUBA, bass saxhorn [n]
SAYONARA	AAANORSY	goodbye (goodbye (concluding remark or gesture at parting)) [n -S]
SCABBARD	AABBCDRS	to put into sheath, as sword [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCABBIER	ABBCEIRS	SCABBY, covered with scabs [adj]
SCABBILY	ABBCILSY	SCABBY, covered with scabs [adv]
SCABBING	ABBCGINS	SCAB, to become covered with scab (crust that forms over healing wound) [v]
SCABBLED	ABBCDELS	SCABBLE, to shape roughly [v]
SCABBLES	ABBCELSS	SCABBLE, to shape roughly [v]
SCABIOSA	AABCIOSS	scabious (flowering plant) [n -S]
SCABIOUS	ABCIOSSU	flowering plant [n ES]
SCABLAND	AABCDLNS	rocky land with little soil cover [n -S]
SCABLIKE	ABCEIKLS	resembling scab (crust that forms over healing wound) [adj]
SCABROUS	ABCORSSU	roughened with small projections [adj]
SCAFFOLD	ACDFFLOS	to provide with scaffold (temporary platform for workmen) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCALABLE	AABCELLS	capable of being scaled (to climb up or over) [adj]
SCALABLY	AABCLLSY	SCALABLE, capable of being scaled [adv]
SCALADES	AACDELSS	SCALADE, act of scaling walls of fortification [n]
SCALADOS	AACDLOSS	SCALADO, scalade (act of scaling walls of fortification) [n]
SCALAGES	AACEGLSS	SCALAGE, percentage deduction to compensate for shrinkage [n]
SCALARES	AACELRSS	SCALARE, tropical fish [n]
SCALAWAG	AAACGLSW	rascal (unscrupulous or dishonest person) [n -S]
SCALDING	ACDGILNS	SCALD, to burn with hot liquid or steam [v]
SCALENES	ACEELNSS	SCALENE, triangle having no two sides equal [n]
SCALENUS	ACELNSSU	muscle of neck [n -NI]
SCALEPAN	AACELNPS	pan on weighing scale [n -S]
SCALEUPS	ACELPSSU	SCALEUP, increase based on fixed ratio [n]
SCALIEST	ACEILSST	SCALY, peeling off in flakes [adj]
SCALINGS	ACGILNSS	SCALING, formation of scales on skin [n]
SCALLION	ACILLNOS	onion-like plant [n -S]
SCALLOPS	ACLLOPSS	SCALLOP, to bake in sauce topped with bread crumbs [v]
SCALPELS	ACELLPSS	SCALPEL, small surgical knife [n]
SCALPERS	ACELPRSS	SCALPER, one that scalps (to remove upper part from) [n]
SCALPING	ACGILNPS	SCALP, to remove upper part from [v]
SCAMMERS	ACEMMRSS	SCAMMER, one that scams (to cheat or swindle) [n]
SCAMMING	ACGIMMNS	SCAM, to cheat or swindle [v]
SCAMMONY	ACMMNOSY	climbing plant [n -NIES]
SCAMPERS	ACEMPRSS	SCAMPER, to run playfully about [v]
SCAMPIES	ACEIMPSS	SCAMPI, large shrimp used in Italian cooking [n]
SCAMPING	ACGIMNPS	SCAMP, to perform in hasty or careless manner [v]
SCAMPISH	ACHIMPSS	rascally (characteristic of rascal) [adj]
SCAMSTER	ACEMRSST	one that scams (to cheat or swindle) [n -S]
SCANDALS	AACDLNSS	SCANDAL, to defame (to attack good name of) [v]





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SCANDENT	ACDENNST	climbing, as plant [adj]
SCANDIAS	AACDINSS	SCANDIA, oxide of scandium [n]
SCANDIUM	ACDIMNSU	metallic element [n -S]
SCANNERS	ACENNRSS	SCANNER, one that scans (to examine closely) [n]
SCANNING	ACGINNNS	close examination [n -S] / SCAN, to examine closely [v]
SCANSION	ACINNOSS	analysis of verse into metrical feet and rhythm patterns [n -S]
SCANTEST	ACENSSTT	SCANT, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj]
SCANTIER	ACEINRST	SCANTY, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj]
SCANTIES	ACEINSST	brief panties for women [n SCANTIES]
SCANTILY	ACILNSTY	SCANTY, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adv]
SCANTING	ACGINNST	SCANT, to provide with meager portion [v]
SCAPHOID	ACDHIOPS	bone of wrist [n -S]
SCAPULAE	AACELPSU	SCAPULA, bone of shoulder [n]
SCAPULAR	AACLPRSU	sleeveless outer garment worn by monks [n -S]
SCAPULAS	AACLSSU	SCAPULA, bone of shoulder [n]
SCARCELY	ACCELRSY	by narrow margin [adv]
SCARCEST	ACCERSST	SCARCE, infrequently seen or found [adj]
SCARCITY	ACCIRSTY	quality of being scarce (infrequently seen or found) [n -TIES]
SCAREDER	ACDEERRS	SCARED, afraid (filled with apprehension) [adj]
SCARFERS	ACEFRRSS	SCARFER, one that eats or drinks voraciously [n]
SCARFING	ACFGINRS	SCARF, to cover with scarf [v]
SCARFPIN	ACFINPRS	tiepin (pin for securing necktie) [n -S]
SCARIEST	ACEIRSST	SCAREY, scary (frightening) [adj] / SCARY [adj]
SCARIOSE	ACEIORSS	scarious (thin, dry, and membranous) [adj]
SCARIOUS	ACIORSSU	thin, dry, and membranous [adj]
SCARLESS	ACELRSSS	having no scars [adj]
SCARLETS	ACELRSST	SCARLET, red color [n]
SCARPERS	ACEPRRSS	SCARPER, to flee (to run away) [v]
SCARPHED	ACDEHPRS	SCARPH, to unite by means of type of joint [v]
SCARPING	ACGINPRS	SCARP, to cut or make into steep slope [v]
SCARRIER	ACEIRRRS	SCARRY, marked with scars [adj]
SCARRING	ACGINRRS	SCAR, to form scar (mark left by healing of injured tissue) [v]
SCARTING	ACGINRST	SCART, to scratch (to make thin, shallow cut or mark on) [v]
SCATBACK	AABCKST	type of player in football [n -S]
SCATHING	ACGHINST	SCATHE, to criticize severely [v]
SCATTERS	ACERSSTT	SCATTER, to go or send in various directions [v]
SCATTIER	ACEIRSTT	SCATTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
SCATTILY	ACILSTTY	SCATTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adv]
SCATTING	ACGINSTT	SCAT, to leave hastily [v]
SCAUPERS	ACEPRSSU	SCAUPE, engraving tool [n]
SCAVENGE	ACEEGNSV	to search through rubbish for usable items [v -D, -GING, -S]
SCENARIO	ACEINORS	summary of plot of dramatic work [n -S]
SCENDING	CDEGINNS	SCEND, to rise upward, as ship on wave [v]
SCENICAL	ACCEILNS	pertaining to scenery (picturesque landscape or view) [adj]
SCENTING	CEGINNST	SCENT, to fill with odor [v]
SCEPTERS	CEEPRSST	SCEPTER, to invest with royal authority [v]



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SCEPTICS	CCEIPSST	SCEPTIC, skeptic (person who doubts generally accepted ideas) [n]
SCEPTRAL	ACELPRST	pertaining to royal authority [adj]
SCEPTRED	CDEEPRST	SCEPTRE, to scepter (to invest with royal authority) [v]
SCEPTRES	CEEPRSST	SCEPTRE, to scepter (to invest with royal authority) [v]
SCHAPPES	ACEHPPSS	SCHAPPE, silk fabric [n]
SCHEDULE	CDEEHL SU	to assign to certain date or time [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCHEMATA	AACEHMST	SCHEMA, generalized diagram or plan [n]
SCHEMERS	CEEHMRSS	SCHEMER, one that schemes (to plan or plot) [n]
SCHEMING	CEGHIMNS	act of planning or plotting [n -S] / SCHEME, to plan or plot [v]
SCHERZOS	CEHORSSZ	SCHERZO, lively musical movement [n]
SCHILLER	CEHILLRS	brownish luster occurring on certain minerals [n -S]
SCHIZIER	CEHIIRSZ	SCHIZY, affected with schizophrenia (type of psychotic disorder) [adj]
SCHIZOID	CDHIIOSZ	person affected with type of psychotic disorder [n -S]
SCHIZONT	CHINOSTZ	organism that reproduces by form of asexual reproduction [n -S]
SCHLEPPS	CEHLPPSS	SCHLEPP, to schlep (to lug or drag) [v]
SCHLEPPY	CEHLPPSY	shabby, run-down [adj -PPIER, -PPIEST]
SCHLIERE	CEEHILRS	small streak in igneous rock [n -N]
SCHLOCKS	CCHKLOSS	SCHLOCK, inferior merchandise [n]
SCHLOCKY	CCHKLOS Y	of inferior quality [adj -KIER, -KIEST]
SCHLONGS	CGHLNOSS	SCHLONG, offensive word [n]
SCHLUMPS	CHLMPSSU	SCHLUMP, to go about lazily or sloppily dressed [v]
SCHLUMPY	CHLMP SUY	unattractive, slovenly [adj -PIER, -PIEST]
SCHMALTZ	ACHLMSTZ	excessive sentimentality [n -S]
SCHMALZY	ACHLMSY Z	characterized by schmaltz [adj -ZIER, -ZIEST]
SCHMATTE	ACEHMSTT	ragged garment [n -S]
SCHMEARS	ACEHMRSS	SCHMEAR, to schmeer (to bribe (to practice bribery)) [v]
SCHMEERS	CEEHMRSS	SCHMEER, to bribe (to practice bribery) [v]
SCHMELZE	CEEHLM SZ	type of decorative glass [n -S]
SCHMOOSE	CEHMOOSS	to schmooze (to gossip (to talk idly about affairs of others)) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SCHMOOZE	CEHMOOS Z	to gossip (to talk idly about affairs of others) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SCHMOOZY	CHMOOSY Z	given to schmoozing (to talk idly about affairs of others) [adj -ZIER, -ZIEST]
SCHMUCKS	CCHKMSSU	SCHMUCK, to hit or flatten [v]
SCHMUCKY	CCHKMSUY	foolish, contemptible [adj -KIER, -KIEST]
SCHNAPPS	ACHNPPSS	strong liquor [n SCHNAPPS, -ES]
SCHNECKE	CCEEHKNS	sweet roll [n -N]
SCHNEIDS	CDEHINSS	SCHNEID, losing streak [n]
SCHNOOKS	CHKNOOSS	SCHNOOK, easily deceived person [n]
SCHNOZES	CEHNOSSZ	SCHNOZ, nose [n]
SCHOLARS	ACHLORSS	SCHOLAR, learned person [n]
SCHOLIUM	CHILMOSU	explanatory marginal note [n -IA, -S]
SCHOOLED	CDEHLOOS	SCHOOL, to educate in institution of learning [v]
SCHOOLER	CEHLOOR S	person attending school [n -S]
SCHOONER	CEHNOORS	sailing vessel [n -S]
SCHTICKS	CCHIKSST	SCHTICK, shtick (entertainment routine) [n]
SCHUSSED	CDEHSSSU	SCHUSS, to make fast, straight run in skiing [v]
SCHUSSER	CEHRSSSU	one that schusses (to make fast, straight run in skiing) [n -S]



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SCHUSSES	CEHSSSSU	SCHUSS, to make fast, straight run in skiing [v]
SCIAENID	ACDEIINS	carnivorous fish [n -S]
SCIATICA	AACCIIST	painful disorder of hip and adjoining areas [n -S]
SCIATICS	ACCIISST	SCIATIC, nerve, vein, or artery situated near hip [n]
SCIENCES	CCEEINSS	SCIENCE, department of systematized knowledge [n]
SCILICET	CCEIILST	namely (that is to say) [adv]
SCIMETAR	ACEIMRST	scimitar (curved sword used by Arabs and Turks) [n -S]
SCIMITAR	ACIIMRST	curved sword used by Arabs and Turks [n -S]
SCIMITER	CEIIMRST	scimitar (curved sword used by Arabs and Turks) [n -S]
SCINCOID	CCDIINOS	one of family of smooth, short-limbed lizards [n -S]
SCIOLISM	CIILMOSS	superficial knowledge [n -S]
SCIOLIST	CIILOSST	one whose knowledge is superficial [n -S]
SCIROCCO	CCCIOORS	sirocco (hot, dry wind) [n -S]
SCIRRHUS	CHIRRSSU	hard tumor [n -HI, -ES]
SCISSILE	CEIILSSS	capable of being cut or split easily [adj]
SCISSION	CIINOSSS	act of cutting or splitting [n -S]
SCISSORS	CIORSSSS	SCISSOR, to cut with two-bladed cutting implement [v]
SCISSURE	CEIRSSSU	lengthwise cut [n -S]
SCIURIDS	CDIIRSSU	SCIURID, sciurine (rodent of squirrel family) [n]
SCIURINE	CEIINRSU	rodent of squirrel family [n -S]
SCIUROID	CDIORSU	resembling squirrel [adj]
SCLAFFED	ACDEFFLS	SCLAFF, to strike ground with club before hitting ball in golf [v]
SCLAFFER	ACEFFLRS	one that sclafts (to strike ground with club before hitting ball in golf) [n -S]
SCLEREID	CDEEILRS	type of plant cell [n -S]
SCLERITE	CEEILRST	one of hard plates forming outer covering of arthropod [n -S]
SCLEROID	CDEILORS	sclerous (hardened) [adj]
SCLEROMA	ACELMORS	hardened patch of cellular tissue [n -S, -TA]
SCLEROSE	CEELORSS	to become hard, as tissue [v -D, -SING, -S]
SCLEROUS	CELORSSU	hardened [adj]
SCOFFERS	CEFFORSS	SCOFFER, one that scoffs (to express rude doubt or derision) [n]
SCOFFING	CFFGINOS	SCOFF, to express rude doubt or derision [v]
SCOFFLAW	ACFFLOWW	habitual law violator [n -S]
SCOLDERS	CDELORSS	SCOLDER, one that scolds (to rebuke harshly) [n]
SCOLDING	CDGILNOS	harsh reproof [n -S] / SCOLD, to rebuke harshly [v]
SCOLECES	CCEELOSS	SCOLEX, knoblike head of tapeworm [n]
SCOLICES	CCEILOSS	SCOLEX, knoblike head of tapeworm [n]
SCOLIOMA	ACILMOOS	abnormal curvature of spine [n -S]
SCOLLOPS	CLLOOPSS	SCOLLOP, to scallop (to bake in sauce topped with bread crumbs) [v]
SCOMBRID	BCDIMORS	fish of mackerel family [n -S]
SCONCING	CCGINNOS	SCONCE, to fine (to subject to fine (monetary penalty)) [v]
SCOOCHED	CCDEHOOS	SCOOCH, to slide with short movements [v]
SCOOCHES	CCEHOOSS	SCOOCH, to slide with short movements [v]
SCOOPERS	CEOOPRSS	SCOOPER, one that scoops (to take up with scoop (spoon-shaped utensil)) [n]
SCOOPFUL	CFLOOPSU	as much as scoop will hold [n -S, -PSFUL]
SCOOPING	CGINOOPS	SCOOP, to take up with scoop (spoon-shaped utensil) [v]
SCOOTERS	CEOORSST	SCOOTER, to ride two-wheeled vehicle [v]



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SCOOTING	CGINOOST	SCOOT, to go quickly [v]
SCOPULAE	ACELOPSU	SCOPULA, dense tuft of hairs [n]
SCOPULAS	ACLOPSSU	SCOPULA, dense tuft of hairs [n]
SCORCHED	CCDEHORS	SCORCH, to burn slightly so as to alter color or taste [v]
SCORCHER	CCEHORRS	one that scorches (to burn slightly so as to alter color or taste) [n -S]
SCORCHES	CCEHORSS	SCORCH, to burn slightly so as to alter color or taste [v]
SCOREPAD	ACDEOPRS	pad on which scored points are recorded [n -S]
SCORINGS	CGINORSS	SCORING, act of scoring in game [n]
SCORNERS	CENORRSS	SCORNER, one that scorns (to treat or regard with contempt) [n]
SCORNFUL	CFLNORSU	feeling or expressing contempt [adj]
SCORNING	CGINNORS	SCORN, to treat or regard with contempt [v]
SCORPION	CINOOPRS	stinging arachnid [n -S]
SCOTCHED	CCDEHOST	SCOTCH, to put definite end to [v]
SCOTCHES	CCEHOSST	SCOTCH, to put definite end to [v]
SCOTOMAS	ACMOOSST	SCOTOMA, blind spot in field of vision [n]
SCOTOPIA	ACIOOPST	vision in dim light [n -S]
SCOTOPIC	CCIOOPST	SCOTOPIA, vision in dim light [adj]
SCOTTIES	CEIOSSTT	SCOTTIE, short-legged terrier [n]
SCOURERS	CEORRSSU	SCOURER, one that scours (to cleanse or polish by hard rubbing) [n]
SCOURGED	CDEGORSU	SCOURGE, to punish severely [v]
SCOURGER	CEGORRSU	one that scourges (to punish severely) [n -S]
SCOURGES	CEGORSSU	SCOURGE, to punish severely [v]
SCOURING	CGINORSU	material removed by scouring [n -S] / SCOUR, to cleanse or polish by hard rubbing [v]
SCOUTERS	CEORSSTU	SCOUTER, one that scouts (to observe for purpose of obtaining information) [n]
SCOUTHER	CEHORSTU	to scorch (to burn slightly so as to alter color or taste) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCOUTING	CGINOSTU	act of one that scouts [n -S] / SCOUT, to observe for purpose of obtaining information [v]
SCOWDERS	CDEORSSW	SCOWDER, to scouter (to scorch (to burn slightly so as to alter color or taste)) [v]
SCOWLERS	CELORSSW	SCOWLER, one that scowls (to frown angrily) [n]
SCOWLING	CGILNOSW	SCOWL, to frown angrily [v]
SCRABBLE	ABBCELRS	to claw or grope about frantically [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCRABBL Y	ABBCLRSY	raspy (rough (having uneven surface)) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
SCRAGGED	ACDEGGRS	SCRAG, to wring neck of [v]
SCRAGGL Y	ACGGLRSY	uneven (not even (flat and smooth)) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
SCRAICHS	ACCHIRSS	SCRAICH, to utter shrill cry [v]
SCRAIGHS	ACGHIRSS	SCRAIGH, to scraich (to utter shrill cry) [v]
SCRAMBLE	ABCELMRS	to move or climb hurriedly [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCRAMJET	ACEJMRST	type of aircraft engine [n -S]
SCRAMMED	ACDEMMRS	SCRAM, to leave quickly [v]
SCRANNEL	ACELNNRS	thin person [n -S]
SCRAPERS	ACEPRRSS	SCRAPER, one that scrapes (to rub so as to remove outer layer) [n]
SCRAPIES	ACEIPRSS	SCRAPIE, disease of sheep [n]
SCRAPING	ACGINPRS	SCRAPE, to rub so as to remove outer layer [v] / something scraped off [n -S]
SCRAPPED	ACDEPPRS	SCRAP, to discard (to throw away) [v]
SCRAPPER	ACEPPRRS	fighter (one that fights (to attempt to defeat adversary)) [n -S]
SCRAPPLE	ACELPPRS	seasoned mixture of ground meat and cornmeal [n -S]
SCRATCHY	ACCHRSTY	made by scratching (to make thin, shallow cut or mark on)( [adj -HIER, -HIEST]



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SCRAVELS	ACELRSSV	SCRAVEL, to move quickly, scramble [v]
SCRAWBED	ABCDERSW	SCRAWB, to scrob (to scrape with or as with claws) [v]
SCRAWLED	ACDELRSW	SCRAWL, to write hastily or illegibly [v]
SCRAWLER	ACELRRSW	one that scrawls (to write hastily or illegibly) [n -S]
SCREAMED	ACDEEKRS	SCREAM, to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v]
SCREAMER	ACDEEMRS	SCREAM, to utter prolonged, piercing cry [v]
SCREAMER	ACEEMRRS	one that screams (to utter prolonged, piercing cry) [n -S]
SCREECHY	CCEEHSY	screeching (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
SCREEDED	CDDEEERS	SCREED, to shred (to tear into small strips) [v]
SCREENED	CDEEENRS	SCREEN, to provide with screen (device designed to divide, conceal, or protect) [v]
SCREENER	CEEENRRS	one that screens (to provide with screen (device designed to divide, conceal, or protect)) [n -S]
SCREWERS	CEERRSSW	SCREWER, one that screws (to attach with screw (type of metal fastener)) [n]
SCREWIER	CEEIRRSW	SCREWY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
SCREWING	CEGINRSW	SCREW, to attach with screw (type of metal fastener) [v]
SCREWUPS	CEPRSSUW	SCREWUP, instance of bungling [n]
SCRIBBLE	BBCEILRS	to write hastily or carelessly [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCRIBBLY	BBCILRSY	consisting of scribbles (careless writings) [adj]
SCRIBERS	BCEIRRSS	SCRIBER, pointed instrument used for marking off material to be cut [n]
SCRIBING	BCGIINRS	SCRIBE, to mark with scribe [v]
SCRIEVED	CDEEIRSV	SCRIEVE, to move along swiftly and smoothly [v]
SCRIEVES	CEEIRSSV	SCRIEVE, to move along swiftly and smoothly [v]
SCRIMPED	CDEIMPRS	SCRIMP, to be very or overly thrifty [v]
SCRIMPER	CEIMPRRS	one that scrimps (to be very or overly thrifty) [n -S]
SCRIMPIT	CIIMPRST	meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj]
SCRIPTED	CDEIPRST	SCRIPT, to prepare written text for, as play or motion picture [v]
SCRIPTER	CEIPRRST	one that scripts (to prepare written text for, as play or motion picture) [n -S]
SCRIVING	CGIINRSV	SCRIVE, to engrave (to form by incision) [v]
SCROBBED	BBCDEORS	SCROB, to scrape with or as with claws [v]
SCROFULA	ACFLORSU	disease of lymph glands [n -S]
SCROLLED	CDELLORS	SCROLL, to move text across display screen [v]
SCROLLER	CELLORRS	computer game in which background scrolls past [n -S]
SCROOGES	CEGOORSS	SCROOGE, miserly person [n]
SCROOPED	CDEOOPRS	SCROOP, to make harsh, grating sound [v]
SCROOTCH	CCHOORST	to scrooch (to crouch (to stoop (to bend body forward and down))) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
SCROTUMS	CMORSSTU	SCROTUM, pouch of skin that contains testes [n]
SCROUGED	CDEGORSU	SCROUGE, to crowd (to press into insufficient space) [v]
SCROUGES	CEGORSSU	SCROUGE, to crowd (to press into insufficient space) [v]
SCROUNGE	CEGNORSU	to gather by foraging [v -D, -GING, -S]
SCROUNGY	CGNORSUY	dirty (unclean (not clean (free from dirt or stain))) [adj -GIER, -GIEST]
SCRUBBED	BBCDERSU	SCRUB, to rub hard in order to clean [v]
SCRUBBER	BBCERRSU	one that scrubs (to rub hard in order to clean) [n -S]
SCRUFFED	CDEFFRSU	SCRUFF, to make scruffy [v]
SCRUMMED	CDEMMRSU	SCRUM, to engage in scrummage (formation around ball in rugby) [v]
SCRUMPLE	CELMPRSU	to crumple, wrinkle [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCRUNCHY	CCHNRSUY	elastic band for fastening hair [n -HIES]
SCRUPLED	CDELPRSU	SCRUPLE, to hesitate because of ethical considerations [v]





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SCRUPLES	CELPRSSU	SCRUPLE, to hesitate because of ethical considerations [v]
SCRUTINY	CINRSTUY	close examination [n -NIES]
SCUBAING	ABCGINSU	SCUBA, to swim underwater using breathing device with compressed air [v]
SCUDDING	CDDGINSU	SCUD, to run or move swiftly [v]
SCUFFERS	CEFFRSSU	SCUFFER, one that scuffs (to walk without lifting feet) [n]
SCUFFING	CFFGINSU	SCUFF, to walk without lifting feet [v]
SCUFFLED	CDEFFLSU	SCUFFLE, to struggle in rough, confused manner [v]
SCUFFLER	CEFFLRSU	one that scuffles (to struggle in rough, confused manner) [n -S]
SCUFFLES	CEFFLSSU	SCUFFLE, to struggle in rough, confused manner [v]
SCULCHES	CCEHLSSU	SCULCH, clean trash [n]
SCULKERS	CEKLRSSU	SCULKER, skulker (one that skulks (to move about stealthily)) [n]
SCULKING	CGIKLNSU	SCULK, to skulk (to move about stealthily) [v]
SCULLERS	CELLRSSU	SCULLER, one that sculls (to propel with type of oar) [n]
SCULLERY	CELLRSUY	room in which kitchen utensils are cleaned and stored [n -RIES]
SCULLING	CGILLNSU	SCULL, to propel with type of oar [v]
SCULLION	CILLNOSU	kitchen servant who does menial work [n -S]
SCULPING	CGILNPSU	SCULP, to sculpt (to form image or representation of from solid material) [v]
SCULPINS	CILNPSSU	SCULPIN, freshwater fish [n]
SCULPTED	CDELPSTU	SCULPT, to form image or representation of from solid material [v]
SCULPTOR	CLOPRSTU	one that sculpts (to form image or representation of from solid material) [n -S]
SCUMBAGS	ABCGMSSU	SCUMBAG, dirtbag (dirty or contemptible person) [n]
SCUMBALL	ABCLLMSU	dirtbag (dirty or contemptible person) [n -S]
SCUMBLED	BCDELMSU	SCUMBLE, to soften outlines or colors of by rubbing lightly [v]
SCUMBLES	BCELMSSU	SCUMBLE, to soften outlines or colors of by rubbing lightly [v]
SCUMLESS	CELMSSSU	having no scum(impure or extraneous matter) [adj]
SCUMLIKE	CEIKLMSU	resembling scum (impure or extraneous matter) [adj]
SCUMMERS	CEMMRSSU	SCUMMER, one that scums (to remove scum (impure or extraneous matter) from) [n]
SCUMMIER	CEIMMRSU	SCUMMY, covered with scum (impure or extraneous matter) [adj]
SCUMMILY	CILMMSUY	SCUMMY, covered with scum (impure or extraneous matter) [adv]
SCUMMING	CGIMMNSU	SCUM, to remove scum (impure or extraneous matter) from [v]
SCUNGILE	CEGILNSU	conch used as food [n -LI]
SCUNGILI	CGIILNSU	SCUNGILE, conch used as food [n]
SCUNNERS	CENNRSSU	SCUNNER, to feel loathing or disgust [v]
SCUPPAUG	ACGPPSUU	scup (marine food fish) [n -S]
SCUPPERS	CEPPRSSU	SCUPPER, to ambush (to attack from concealed place) [v]
SCURFIER	CEFIRRSU	SCURFY, covered with scurf (scaly or shredded dried skin) [adj]
SCURRIED	CDEIRRSU	SCURRY, to move hurriedly [v]
SCURRIES	CEIRRSSU	SCURRY, to move hurriedly [v]
SCURRILE	CEILRRSU	expressed in coarse and abusive language [adj]
SCURVIER	CEIRRSUV	SCURVY, base or contemptible [adj]
SCURVIES	CEIRSSUV	SCURVY, disease resulting from vitamin C deficiency [n]
SCURVILY	CILRSUVY	SCURVY, base or contemptible [adv]
SCUTAGES	ACEGSSTU	SCUTAGE, tax exacted by feudal lord in lieu of military service [n]
SCUTCHED	CCDEHSTU	SCUTCH, to separate woody fiber from by beating [v]
SCUTCHER	CCEHRSTU	one that scutches (to separate woody fiber from by beating) [n -S]
SCUTCHES	CCEHSSTU	SCUTCH, to separate woody fiber from by beating [v]



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SCUTELLA	ACELLSTU	small, scutate (shaped like shield) organs or parts [n SCUTELLA]
SCUTTERS	CERSSTTU	SCUTTER, to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v]
SCUTTLED	CDELSTTU	SCUTTLE, to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v]
SCUTTLES	CELSSTTU	SCUTTLE, to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v]
SCUTWORK	CKORSTUW	tedious or menial work [n -S]
SCUZZBAG	ABCGSUZZ	dirty or contemptible person [n -S]
SCUZZIER	CEIRSUZZ	SCUZZY, dirty or shabby [adj]
SCYPHATE	ACEHPSTY	shaped like cup [adj]
SCYTHING	CGHINSTY	SCYTHE, to cut with scythe (single-bladed cutting implement) [v]
SEABEACH	AABCEEHS	beach lying along sea [n -ES]
SEABIRDS	ABDEIRSS	SEABIRD, bird frequenting ocean or seacoast [n]
SEABOARD	AABDEORS	seacoast (land bordering on sea) [n -S]
SEABOOTS	ABEOOSST	SEABOOT, waterproof boot [n]
SEABORNE	ABEENORS	carried on or over sea [adj]
SEACOAST	AACEOSST	land bordering on sea [n -S]
SEACOCKS	ACCEKOSS	SEACOCK, valve in ship's hull [n]
SEACRAFT	AACEFRST	skill in sea navigation [n -S]
SEADROME	ADEEMORS	airport in sea [n -S]
SEAFARER	AAEEFRRS	sailor (member of ship's crew) [n -S]
SEAFLOOR	AEFLOORS	bottom of sea [n -S]
SEAFOAMS	AAEFMOSS	SEAFOAM, foam formed on sea [n]
SEAFOODS	ADEFOOSS	SEAFOOD, edible fish or shellfish from sea [n]
SEAFOWLS	AEFLOSSW	SEAFOWL, seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast) [n]
SEAFRONT	AEFNORST	area along edge of sea [n -S]
SEAGOING	AEGGINOS	designed for use on sea [adj]
SEAGRASS	AAEGRSSS	grasslike plant living in or close to sea [n -ES]
SEAGULLS	AEGLLSSU	SEAGULL, gull frequenting sea [n]
SEAHORSE	AEEHORSS	fish of pipefish family [n -S]
SEAKALES	AAEEKLSS	SEAKALE, coastal plant with edible shoots [n]
SEALABLE	AABEELLS	SEAL, to close or make secure against access, leakage, or passage [adj]
SEALANTS	AAELNSST	SEALANT, sealing agent [n]
SEALIFTS	AEFILSST	SEALIFT, to transport (military personnel and equipment) by ship [v]
SEALINGS	AEGILNSS	SEALING, hunting of seals [n]
SEALLIKE	AEIJKLLS	resembling seal (aquatic mammal) [adj]
SEALSKIN	AEIKLNSS	skin of seal [n -S]
SEAMANLY	AAELMNSY	SEAMAN, sailor (member of ship's crew) [adj]
SEAMARKS	AAEKMRSS	SEAMARK, landmark serving as navigational guide to mariners [n]
SEAMIEST	AEEIMSST	SEAMY, unpleasant (pleasing) [adj]
SEAMLESS	AEELMSSS	having no seam (line formed by sewing two pieces of fabric together) [adj]
SEAMLIKE	AEIJKLMS	resembling seam (line formed by sewing two pieces of fabric together) [adj]
SEAMOUNT	AEMNOSTU	undersea mountain [n -S]
SEAMSTER	AEEMRSST	person whose occupation is sewing [n -S]
SEAPIECE	ACEEEIPS	seascape (picture of sea) [n -S]
SEAPLANE	AAEELNPS	airplane designed to take off from or land on water [n -S]
SEAPORTS	AEOPRSST	SEAPORT, harbor or town accessible to seagoing ships [n]
SEAQUAKE	AAEEKQSU	undersea earthquake [n -S]



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SEARCHED	ACDEEHRS	SEARCH, to look through or over carefully in order to find something [v]
SEARCHER	ACEEHRRS	one that searches (to look through or over carefully in order to find something) [n -S]
SEARCHES	ACEEHRSS	SEARCH, to look through or over carefully in order to find something [v]
SEAROBIN	ABEINORS	marine fish [n -S]
SEASCAPE	AACEEPSS	picture of sea [n -S]
SEASCOUT	ACEOSSTU	boy scout trained in water activities [n -S]
SEASHELL	AEHLLSS	shell of marine mollusk [n -S]
SEASHORE	AEEHORSS	land bordering on sea [n -S]
SEASIDES	ADEEISSS	SEASIDE, seashore (land bordering on sea) [n]
SEASONAL	AAELNOSS	employee or product associated with time of year [n -S]
SEASONED	ADEENOSS	SEASON, to heighten or improve flavor of by adding savory ingredients [v]
SEASONER	AEENORSS	one that seasons (to heighten or improve flavor of by adding savory ingredients) [n -S]
SEATBACK	AABCEKST	back of seat [n -S]
SEATBELT	ABEELSTT	arrangement of straps to keep person steady in seat [n -S]
SEATINGS	AEGINSST	SEATING, material for covering seats [n]
SEATLESS	AEELSSST	having no seat [adj]
SEATMATE	AAEEMSTT	one with whom one shares seat [n -S]
SEATRAN	AAEINRST	ship equipped to carry railroad cars [n -S]
SEATROUT	AEORSTTU	marine fish [n -S]
SEATWORK	AEKORSTW	work done at one's seat [n -S]
SEAWALLS	AAELLSSW	SEAWALL, a wall to protect a shoreline from erosion [n]
SEAWANTS	AAENSSTW	SEAWANT, seawan (wampum (form of currency formerly used by Native Americans)) [n]
SEAWARDS	AADERSSW	SEAWARD, direction toward open sea [n]
SEAWARES	AAEERSSW	SEAWARE, seaweed used as fertilizer [n]
SEAWATER	AAEERSTW	water from sea [n -S]
SEAWEEDES	ADEEESSW	SEAWEED, plant growing in sea [n]
SEAWEEDEY	ADEEESWY	SEAWEED, plant growing in sea [adj -DIER, -DIEST]
SECALOSE	ACEELOSS	complex carbohydrate [n -S]
SECANTLY	ACELNSTY	in intersecting manner [adv]
SECATEUR	ACEERSTU	pruning tool [n -S]
SECEDERS	CDEEERSS	SECEDER, one that secedes (to withdraw formally from alliance or association) [n]
SECEDING	CDEEGINS	SECEDE, to withdraw formally from alliance or association [v]
SECERNED	CDEEENRS	SECERN, to discern as separate [v]
SECLUDED	CDDEELSU	SECLUDE, to remove or set apart from others [v]
SECLUDES	CDEELSSU	SECLUDE, to remove or set apart from others [v]
SECONALS	ACELNOSS	SECONAL, trademark [n]
SECONDED	CDDEENOS	SECOND, to give support or encouragement to [v]
SECONDEE	CDEEENOS	worker who is transferred to another job temporarily [n -S]
SECONDER	CDEENORS	one that seconds (to give support or encouragement to) [n -S]
SECONDES	CDEENOSS	SECONDE, position in fencing [n]
SECONDLY	CDELNOSY	in next place after first [adv]
SECRETED	CDEEERST	SECRETE, to generate and separate out from cells or bodily fluids [v]
SECRETER	CEEERRST	SECRET, kept from knowledge or view [adj]
SECRETES	CEEERSST	SECRETE, to generate and separate out from cells or bodily fluids [v]
SECRETIN	CEEINRST	hormone (secretion of endocrine organs) [n -S]
SECRETLY	CEELRSTY	in secret (kept from knowledge or view) manner [adv]



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SECRETOR	CEEORRST	one that secretes (to generate and separate out from cells or bodily fluids) [n -S]
SECTIONS	CEINOSST	SECTION, to divide into sections (distinct parts) [v]
SECTORAL	ACELORST	of or pertaining to sector [adj]
SECTORED	CDEEORST	SECTOR, to divide into sectors (sections) [v]
SECULARS	ACELRSSU	SECULAR, layman (member of laity) [n]
SECUNDLY	CDELNSUY	SECUND, having parts or organs arranged on one side only [adv]
SECUNDUM	CDEMNSUU	according to [adv]
SECURELY	CEELRSUY	SECURE, free from danger [adv]
SECURERS	CEERRSSU	SECURER, one that secures something [n]
SECUREST	CEERSSTU	SECURE, free from danger [adj]
SECURING	CEGINRSU	SECURE, to make firm or tight [v]
SECURITY	CEIRSTUY	state of being secure (free from danger) [n -TIES]
SEDATELY	ADEELSTY	SEDATE, calm (free from agitation) [adv]
SEDATEST	ADEESSTT	SEDATE, calm (free from agitation) [adj]
SEDATING	ADEGINST	SEDATE, to administer sedative to [v]
SEDATION	ADEINOST	reduction of stress or excitement by use of sedatives [n -S]
SEDATIVE	ADEEISTV	drug that induces calm state [n -S]
SEDERUNT	DEENRSTU	prolonged sitting [n -S]
SEDGIEST	DEEGISST	SEDGY, abounding in sedge [adj]
SEDILIUM	DEIILMSU	sedile (one of seats in church for use of officiating clergy) [n -IA]
SEDIMENT	DEEIMNST	to settle to bottom of liquid [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SEDITION	DEIINOST	incitement of rebellion against government [n -S]
SEDUCERS	CDEERSSU	SEDUCER, one that seduces (to lead astray) [n]
SEDUCING	CDEGINSU	SEDUCE, to lead astray [v]
SEDUCIVE	CDEEISUV	SEDUCE, to lead astray [adj]
SEDULITY	DEILSTUY	state of being sedulous (diligent (persevering)) [n -TIES]
SEDULOUS	DELOSSUU	diligent (persevering) [adj]
SEECATCH	ACCEEHST	adult male fur seal [n -IE]
SEEDBEDS	BDDEEESS	SEEDBED, land prepared for seeding [n]
SEEDCAKE	ACDEEEKS	sweet cake containing aromatic seeds [n -S]
SEEDCASE	ACDEEESS	pericarp (wall of ripened plant ovary or fruit) [n -S]
SEEDIEST	DEEEISST	SEEDY, containing seeds; inferior in condition or quality [adj]
SEEDLESS	DEEELSSS	having no seeds [adj]
SEEDLIKE	DEEEIKLS	resembling seed [adj]
SEEDLING	DEEGILNS	young plant [n -S]
SEEDPODS	DDEEOPSS	SEEDPOD, type of seed vessel [n]
SEEDSMAN	ADEEMNSS	dealer in seeds [n -MEN]
SEEDSMEN	DEEEMNSS	SEEDSMAN, dealer in seeds [n]
SEEDTIME	DEEEIMST	season for sowing seeds [n -S]
SEEMINGS	EEGIMNSS	SEEMING, outward appearance [n]
SEEMLIER	EEEILMRS	SEEMLY, of pleasing appearance [adj]
SEEPAGES	AEEEGPSS	SEEPAGE, quantity of fluid that has seeped [n]
SEEPIEST	EEEIPSST	SEEPY, soaked or oozing with water [adj]
SEESAWED	ADEEESSW	SEESAW, to move up and down or back and forth [v]
SEETHING	EEGHINST	SEETHE, to surge or foam as if boiling [v]
SEGMENTS	EEGMNSST	SEGMENT, to divide into sections [v]



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SEGUEING	EEGINSU	SEGUE, to proceed without pause from one musical theme to another [v]
SEICENTO	CEEINOST	seventeenth century [n -S]
SEIGNEUR	EEGINRSU	seignior (feudal lord) [n -S]
SEIGNIOR	EGIINORS	feudal lord [n -S]
SEIGNORY	EGINORSY	power of seignior [n -RIES]
SEININGS	EGIINNSS	SEINING, act of catching fish with seine [n]
SEISABLE	ABEEILSS	SEISE, to seize (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [adj]
SEISINGS	EGIINSSS	SEISING, seizing (act of one that seizes) [n]
SEISMISM	EIIMSSS	natural activity involved in earthquakes [n -S]
SEISURES	EEIRSSSU	SEISURE, seizure (act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n]
SEIZABLE	ABEEILSZ	SEIZE, to take hold of suddenly and forcibly [adj]
SEIZINGS	EGIINSSZ	SEIZING, act of one that seizes [n]
SEIZURES	EEIRSSUZ	SEIZURE, act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [n]
SELADANG	AADEGLNS	saladang (wild ox) [n -S]
SELAMLIK	AEIKLLMS	portion of Turkish house reserved for men [n -S]
SELCOUTH	CEHLOSTU	unusual (not usual) [adj]
SELDOMLY	DELLMOSY	SELDOM, infrequent [adv]
SELECTED	CDEEELST	SELECT, to choose (to take by preference) [v]
SELECTEE	CEEEELST	one that is selected [n -S]
SELECTLY	CEELLSTY	by selection [adv]
SELECTOR	CEELORST	one that selects (to choose (to take by preference)) [n -S]
SELENATE	AEEELNST	chemical salt [n -S]
SELENIDE	DDEEILNS	compound of selenium [n -S]
SELENITE	EEEILNST	variety of gypsum [n -S]
SELENIUM	EEILMNSU	nonmetallic element [n -S]
SELENOUS	EELNOSSU	SELENIUM, nonmetallic element [adj]
SELFDOMS	DEFLMOSS	SELFDOM, selfhood (state of being individual person) [n]
SELFHEAL	AEEFHLLS	perennial herb [n -S]
SELFHOOD	DEFHLOOS	state of being individual person [n -S]
SELFLESS	EEFLSSS	unselfish (not selfish (concerned chiefly or only with oneself)) [adj]
SELFNESS	EEFLNSSS	selfhood (state of being individual person) [n -ES]
SELFSAME	AEEFLMSS	identical [adj]
SELFWARD	ADEFILRSW	toward oneself [adv]
SELLABLE	ABEELLLS	SELL, to give up to another for money or other valuable consideration [adj]
SELLOFFS	EFFLLOSS	SELLOFF, sale of large number of stocks, bonds, or commodities [n]
SELLOUTS	ELLOSSTU	SELLOUT, performance for which all seats have been sold [n]
SELTZERS	EELRSSTZ	SELTZER, carbonated mineral water [n]
SELVAGED	ADEEGLSV	SELVAGE, edge of woven fabric finished to prevent raveling [adj]
SELVAGES	AEEGLSSV	SELVAGE, edge of woven fabric finished to prevent raveling [n]
SELVEDGE	DDEEGLSV	selvage (edge of woven fabric finished to prevent raveling) [n -S]
SEMANTIC	ACEIMNST	pertaining to meaning (something that one intends to convey by language) [adj]
SEMESTER	EEEMRSST	period constituting half of academic year [n -S]
SEMIARID	ADEIIMRS	characterized by light rainfall [adj]
SEMIBALD	ABDEILMS	partly bald [adj]
SEMIBOLD	BDEILMOS	printed in typeface with strokes not as thick as boldface [adj]
SEMICOMA	ACEIMMOS	coma from which person can be aroused [n -S]





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SEMIDEAF	ADEEFIMS	partly deaf [adj]
SEMIDOME	DEEIMMOS	half dome [n -S]
SEMIGALA	AAEGILMS	somewhat gala [adj]
SEMIHARD	ADEHIMRS	moderately hard [adj]
SEMIHIGH	EGHHIIMS	moderately high [adj]
SEMIHOBO	BEHIMOOS	person having some of characteristics of hobo [n -ES, -S]
SEMILLON	EILLMNOS	white grape grown in France [n -S]
SEMIMATT	AEIMMSTT	semimat (having slight luster) [adj]
SEMIMILD	DEIILMMS	moderately mild [adj]
SEMIMUTE	EEIMMSTU	having partially lost faculty of speech [adj]
SEMINARS	AEIMNRSS	SEMINAR, advanced study group at college or university [n]
SEMINARY	AEIMNRSY	school for training of priests, ministers, or rabbis [n -RIES]
SEMINOMA	AEIMMNOS	malignant tumor of testis [n -S, -TA]
SEMINUDE	DEEIMNSU	partly nude [adj]
SEMIOPEN	EEIMNOPS	partly open [adj]
SEMIOSES	EEIMOSSS	SEMIOSIS, process in which something functions as sign to organism [n]
SEMIOSIS	EIIMOSSS	process in which something functions as sign to organism [n -SES]
SEMIOTIC	CEIIMOST	general theory of signs and symbolism [n -S]
SEMIOVAL	AEILMOSV	somewhat oval [adj]
SEMIPROS	EIMOPRSS	SEMIPRO, one who is engaged in some field or sport for pay on part-time basis [n]
SEMISOFT	EFIMOSST	moderately soft [adj]
SEMITIST	EIIMSSTT	one who favors Jewish interests [n -S]
SEMITONE	EEIMNOST	type of musical tone [n -S]
SEMIWILD	DEIILMSW	somewhat wild [adj]
SEMOLINA	AEILMNOS	granular product of wheat used for pasta [n -S]
SEMPlice	CEEILMPS	simple -- used as musical direction [adj]
SENARIUS	AEINRSSU	Greek or Latin verse consisting of six metrical feet [n -II]
SENATORS	AENORSST	SENATOR, member of senate [n]
SENDABLE	ABDEELNS	SEND, to cause to go [adj]
SENDOFFS	DEFFNOSS	SENDOFF, farewell celebration [n]
SENECIOS	CEEINOSS	SENECIO, flowering plant [n]
SENECED	CDEEENSS	SENECE, to grow old [v]
SENECES	CEEENSSS	SENECE, to grow old [v]
SENHORAS	AEHNORSS	SENHORA, married Portuguese or Brazilian woman [n]
SENHORES	EEHNORSS	SENHOR, Portuguese or Brazilian gentleman [n]
SENILEY	EEILLNSY	in senile manner [adv]
SENILITY	EIILNSTY	mental and physical infirmity due to old age [n -TIES]
SENNIGHT	EGHINNST	week (period of seven days) [n -S]
SENOPIAS	AEINOPSS	SENOPIA, improvement of near vision [n]
SENRITA	AEINORST	unmarried Spanish girl or woman [n -S]
SENSATED	ADEENSST	SENSATE, to sense (to perceive by senses (any of certain agencies through which individual receives impressions of external world)) [v]
SENSATES	AEENSSST	SENSATE, to sense (to perceive by senses (any of certain agencies through which individual receives impressions of external world)) [v]
SENSEFUL	EEFLNSSU	sensible (having or showing good judgment) [adj]
SENSIBLE	BEEILNSS	having or showing good judgment [adj -R, -ST] / something that can be sensed [n -S]
SENSIBLY	BEILNSSY	SENSIBLE, having or showing good judgment [adv]
SENSILLA	AEILLNSS	simple sense organ [n -E]



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SENSORIA	AEINORSS	parts of brain concerned with reception and interpretation of sensory stimuli [n SENSORIA]
SENSUOUS	ENOSSSUU	pertaining to or derived from senses [adj]
SENTENCE	CEEENNST	to declare judicially extent of punishment to be imposed [v -D, -CING, -S]
SENTIENT	EEINNSTT	person or thing capable of sensation [n -S]
SENTIMOS	EIMNOSST	SENTIMO, monetary unit of Philippines [n]
SENTINEL	EEILNNST	to stand guard [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
SENTRIES	EEINRSST	SENTRY, one who stands guard [n]
SEPALINE	AEEILNPS	SEPAL, one of individual leaves of calyx [adj]
SEPALLED	ADEELLPS	SEPAL, one of individual leaves of calyx [adj]
SEPALOID	ADEILOPS	SEPAL, one of individual leaves of calyx [adj]
SEPALOUS	AELOPSSU	SEPAL, one of individual leaves of calyx [adj]
SEPARATE	AAEEPRST	to set or keep apart [v -D, -TING, -S]
SEPPUKUS	EKPPSSUU	SEPPUKU, Japanese form of suicide [n]
SEPTAGES	AEEGPSST	SEPTAGE, waste in septic tank [n]
SEPTARIA	AAEIPRST	limestone nodules [n SEPTARIA]
SEPTETTE	EEEESTTT	septet (group of seven) [n -S]
SEPTICAL	ACEILPST	SEPTIC, agent producing sepsis [adj]
SEPTIMAL	AEILMPST	based on number seven [adj]
SEPTIMES	EEIMPSST	SEPTIME, position in fencing [n]
SEPTORIA	AEIOPRST	type of fungus (any of major group of lower plants) [n -S]
SEPTUPLE	EELPPSTU	to make seven times as great [v -D, -LING, -S]
SEQUELAE	AEEELQSU	SEQUELA, abnormal condition resulting from preceding disease [n]
SEQUENCE	CEEENQSU	to arrange in consecutive order [v -D, -CING, -S]
SEQUENCY	CEENQSUY	following of one thing after another [n -CIES]
SEQUENTS	EENQSSTU	SEQUENT, something that follows (to come or go after) [n]
SEQUINED	DEEINQSU	SEQUIN, to affix sequins (shiny ornamental discs) to [v]
SEQUITUR	EIQRSTUU	conclusion of inference [n -S]
SEQUOIAS	AEIOQSSU	SEQUOIA, large evergreen tree [n]
SERAGLIO	AEGILORS	harem (section of Muslim household reserved for women) [n -S]
SERAPHIC	ACEHIPRS	SERAPH, winged celestial being [adj]
SERAPHIM	AEHIMPRS	SERAPH, winged celestial being [n] / seraph (winged celestial being) [n -S]
SERAPHIN	AEHINPRS	SERAPH, winged celestial being [n]
SERENADE	ADEEENRS	to perform honorific evening song for [v -D, -DING, -S]
SERENATA	AAEENRST	dramatic cantata [n -S, -TE]
SERENATE	AEEENRST	SERENATA, dramatic cantata [n]
SERENELY	EEELNRSY	SERENE, calm; tranquil [adv]
SERENEST	EEENRSST	SERENE, calm; tranquil [adj]
SERENITY	EEINRSTY	state of being serene (calm; tranquil) [n -TIES]
SERFAGES	AEEFGRSS	SERFAGE, serfdom (state of being serf (feudal slave)) [n]
SERFDOMS	DEFMORSS	SERFDOM, state of being serf (feudal slave) [n]
SERFHOOD	DEFHOORS	serfdom (state of being serf (feudal slave)) [n -S]
SERFLIKE	EEFIKLRs	serfish (characteristic of serf) [adj]
SERGEANT	AEEGNRST	noncommissioned military officer [n -S]
SERGINGS	EGGINRSS	SERGING, process of finishing raw edges of fabric [n]
SERIALLY	AEILLRSY	in manner or form of serial (literary or dramatic work presented in successive installments) [adv]
SERIATED	ADEEIRST	SERIATE, to put into series [v]



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SERIATES	AEIIRSST	SERIATE, to put into series [v]
SERIATIM	AEIIMRST	serially (in manner or form of serial) [adv]
SERICINS	CEIINRSS	SERICIN, kind of protein [n]
SERIEMAS	AEIIMRSS	SERIEMA, Brazilian bird [n]
SERIFFED	DEEFFIRS	SERIF, fine line used to finish off main stroke of letter [adj]
SERINGAS	AEGINRSS	SERINGA, Brazilian tree [n]
SERJEANT	AEEJNRST	sergeant (noncommissioned military officer) [n -S]
SERMONIC	CEIMNORS	SERMON, religious discourse [adj]
SEROLOGY	EGLOORSY	science of serums [n -GIES]
SEROSITY	EIORSSTY	quality or state of being serous (resembling serum) [n -TIES]
SEROTINE	EEINORST	European bat [n -S]
SEROTINY	EINORSTY	condition of having late or gradual seed dispersal [n -NIES]
SEROTYPE	EEOPRSTY	to classify (microorganisms) according to characteristic set of antigens [v -D, -PING, -S]
SEROVARS	AEORSSSV	SEROVAR, group of microorganisms having characteristic set of antigens [n]
SERPENTS	EENPRSST	SERPENT, snake [n]
SERPIGOS	EGIOPRSS	SERPIGO, spreading skin eruption [n]
SERRANID	ADEINRRS	marine fish [n -S]
SERRANOS	AENORRSS	SERRANO, small hot pepper [n]
SERRATED	ADEERRST	SERRATE, to furnish with toothlike projections [v]
SERRATES	AEERRSST	SERRATE, to furnish with toothlike projections [v]
SERRYING	EGINRRSY	SERRY, to crowd together [v]
SERVABLE	ABEELRSV	capable of serving or being served [adj]
SERVANTS	AENRSSTV	SERVANT, one that serves others [n]
SERVICED	CDEEIRSV	SERVICE, to repair (to restore to good condition) [v]
SERVICER	CEEIRRSV	one that services (to repair (to restore to good condition)) [n -S]
SERVICES	CEEIRSSV	SERVICE, to repair (to restore to good condition) [v]
SERVINGS	EGINRSSV	SERVING, portion of food [n]
SERVITOR	EIORRSTV	male servant [n -S]
SESAMOID	ADEIMOSS	nodular mass of bone or cartilage [n -S]
SESSIONS	EINOSSSS	SESSION, meeting of legislative or judicial body for transaction of business [n]
SESSPOOL	ELOOPSSS	cesspool (covered well or pit for sewage) [n -S]
SESTERCE	CEEERSST	coin of ancient Rome [n -S]
SESTINAS	AEINSSST	SESTINA, type of verse form [n]
SESTINES	EEINSSST	SESTINE, sestina (type of verse form) [n]
SETBACKS	ABCEKSST	SETBACK, defeat [n]
SETENANT	AEENNSTT	postage stamp that differs in design from others in same sheet [n -S]
SETIFORM	EFIMORST	having form of seta [adj]
SETLINES	EEILNSST	SETLINE, strong fishing line [n]
SETSCREW	CEERSSTW	type of screw [n -S]
SETTINGS	EGINSSTT	SETTING, scenery used in dramatic production [n]
SETTLERS	EELRSSTT	SETTLER, one that settles (to place in desired state or order) [n]
SETTLING	EGILNSTT	sediment [n -S] / SETTLE, to place in desired state or order [v]
SETTLORS	ELORSSTT	SETTLOR, one that makes legal settlement [n]
SETULOSE	EELOSSTU	covered with seta [adj]
SETULOUS	ELOSSTUU	setulose (covered with seta) [adj]
SEVENTHS	EEHNSSTV	SEVENTH, one of seven equal parts [n]



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SEVERALS	AEELRSSV	SEVERAL, few persons or things [n]
SEVERELY	EEELRSVY	SEVERE, unsparing in treatment of others [adv]
SEVEREST	EEERSSTV	SEVERE, unsparing in treatment of ors [adj]
SEVERIES	EEEIRSSV	SEVERY, compartment in vaulted ceiling [n]
SEVERING	EEGINRSV	SEVER, to divide or cut into parts [v]
SEVERITY	EEIRSTVY	quality or state of being severe [n -TIES]
SEVICHES	CEEHISSV	SEVICHE, dish of raw fish [n]
SEVRUGAS	AEGRSSUV	SEVRUGA, caviar from Caspian Sea [n]
SEWERAGE	AEEEGRSW	sewage (waste matter carried off by sewers) [n -S]
SEWERING	EEGINRSW	SEWER, to clean or maintain sewers (underground conduits for waste) [v]
SEXINESS	EEINSSSX	quality or state of being sexy (arousing sexual desire) [n -ES]
SEXOLOGY	EGLOOSXY	study of human sexual behavior [n -GIES]
SEXPERS	EEPRSSTX	SEXPERS, expert in sexual matters [n]
SEXTAINS	AEINSSTX	SEXTAIN, stanza of six lines [n]
SEXTANTS	AENSSTTX	SEXTANT, instrument for measuring angular distances [n]
SEXTARII	AEIIRSTX	ancient Roman units of liquid measure [n -II]
SEXTETTE	EEESTTTX	sextet (group of six) [n -S]
SEXTILES	EEILSSTX	SEXTILE, position of two celestial bodies when they are sixty degrees apart [n]
SEXTINGS	EGINSSTX	SEXTING, sending of sexually explicit messages or images by cell phone [n]
SEXTUPLE	EELPSTUX	to make six times as great [v -D, -LING, -S]
SEXTUPLY	ELPSTUXY	to six times as much or as many [adv]
SEXUALLY	AELLSUXY	SEXUAL, pertaining to sex [adv]
SFORZATO	AFOORSTZ	playing of tone or chord with sudden force [n -S]
SFUMATOS	AFMOSSTU	SFUMATO, technique used in painting [n]
SHABBIER	ABBEHIRS	SHABBY, ragged (tattered) [adj]
SHABBILY	ABBHILSY	SHABBY, ragged (tattered) [adv]
SHACKIER	ACEHIKRS	SHACKY, dilapidated [adj]
SHACKING	ACGHIKNS	SHACK, to live or dwell [v]
SHACKLED	ACDEHKLS	SHACKLE, to confine with metal fastenings placed around wrists or ankles [v]
SHACKLER	ACEHKLRS	one that shackles (to confine with metal fastenings placed around wrists or ankles) [n -S]
SHACKLES	ACEHKLSS	SHACKLE, to confine with metal fastenings placed around wrists or ankles [v]
SHACKOES	ACEHKOSS	SHACKO, shako (type of military hat) [n]
SHADBLOW	ABDHLOSW	shadbush (flowering tree or shrub) [n -S]
SHADBUSH	ABDHHSSU	flowering tree or shrub [n -ES]
SHADCHAN	AACDHHNS	Jewish marriage broker [n -IM, -S]
SHADDOCK	ACDDHKOS	citrus fruit [n -S]
SHADIEST	ADEHISST	SHADY, shaded [adj]
SHADINGS	ADGHINSS	SHADING, protection against light or heat [n]
SHADKHAN	AADHHKNS	shadchan (Jewish marriage broker) [n -IM, -S]
SHADOOFS	ADFHOOSS	SHADOOF, device used in Egypt for raising water for irrigation [n]
SHADOWED	ADDEHOSW	SHADOW, to make dark or gloomy [v]
SHADOWER	ADEHORSW	one that shadows (to make dark or gloomy) [n -S]
SHADRACH	AACDHHRS	mass of unfused material in hearth of blast furnace [n -S]
SHAFTING	AFGHINST	SHAFT, to push or propel with pole [v] / system of rods for transmitting motion or power [n -S]
SHAGBARK	AABGHKRS	hardwood tree [n -S]
SHAGGERS	AEGGHRSS	SHAGGER, offensive word [n]



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SHAGGIER	AEGGHIRS	SHAGGY, covered with long, coarse hair [adj]
SHAGGILY	AGGHILSY	SHAGGY, covered with long, coarse hair [adv]
SHAGGING	AGGGHINS	SHAG, to make shaggy [v]
SHAGREEN	AEEGHNRS	rough skin of certain sharks [n -S]
SHAHADAH	AAADHHHS	shahada (Muslim profession of faith) [n -S]
SHAHADAS	AAADHHSS	SHAHADA, Muslim profession of faith [n]
SHAHDOMS	ADHHMOSS	SHAHDOM, territory ruled by shah [n]
SHAHEEDS	ADEEHSS	SHAHEED, shahid (Muslim martyr) [n]
SHAITANS	AAHINSST	SHAITAN, evil spirit [n]
SHAKABLE	AABEHKLS	SHAKE, to move to and fro with short, rapid movements [adj]
SHAKEOUT	AEHKOSTU	minor economic recession [n -S]
SHAKEUPS	AEHKPSSU	SHAKEUP, total reorganization [n]
SHAKIEST	AEHIKSST	SHAKY, shaking [adj]
SHALIEST	AEHILSST	SHALY, resembling shale (fissile rock) [adj] / SHALEY [adj]
SHALLOON	AHLLNOOS	woolen fabric [n -S]
SHALLOPS	AHLLOPSS	SHALLOP, small, open boat [n]
SHALLOTS	AHLLSST	SHALLOT, plant resembling onion [n]
SHALLOWS	AHLLSSW	SHALLOW, to make shallow [v]
SHALWARS	AAHLRSSW	SHALWAR, pair of loose trousers worn by some women of India [n]
SHAMABLE	AABEHLMS	capable of being shamed [adj]
SHAMABLY	AABHLMSY	SHAMABLE, capable of being shamed [adv]
SHAMANIC	AACHIMNS	SHAMAN, medicine man among certain Native Americans [adj]
SHAMBLED	ABDEHLMS	SHAMBLE, to walk awkwardly [v]
SHAMBLES	ABEHLMSS	SHAMBLE, to walk awkwardly [v]
SHAMEFUL	AEFHLSMU	disgraceful [adj]
SHAMIANA	AAAHIMNS	large tent in India [n -S]
SHAMISEN	AEHIMNSS	samisen (Japanese stringed instrument) [n -S]
SHAMMASH	AAHHMMSS	shammes (minor official of synagogue) [n -IM]
SHAMMERS	AEHMMRSS	SHAMMER, one that shams (to feign (to pretend)) [n]
SHAMMIED	ADEHIMMS	SHAMMY, to chamois (to prepare leather like chamois) [v]
SHAMMIES	AEHIMMSS	SHAMMY, to chamois (to prepare leather like chamois) [v]
SHAMMING	AGHIMMNS	SHAM, to feign (to pretend (to assume or display false appearance of)) [v]
SHAMOSIM	AHIMMOSS	SHAMAS, shammes (minor official of synagogue) [n] / SHAMES, shammes [n] / SHAMOS, shammes [n]
SHAMOYED	ADEHMOSY	SHAMOY, to chamois (to prepare leather like chamois) [v]
SHAMPOOS	AHMOOPSS	SHAMPOO, to cleanse with special preparation [v]
SHAMROCK	ACHKMORS	three-leaved plant [n -S]
SHAMUSES	AEHMSSSU	SHAMUS, private detective [n]
SHANDIES	ADEHINSS	SHANDY, alcoholic drink [n]
SHANGHAI	AAGHHINS	to kidnap for service aboard ship [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHANKING	AGHIKNS	SHANK, to hit sharply to right, as golf ball [v]
SHANNIES	AEHINNSS	SHANNY, marine fish [n]
SHANTEYS	AEHNSSTY	SHANTEY, chantey (sailor's song) [n]
SHANTIES	AEHINSST	SHANTY, small, crudely built dwelling [n]
SHANTIHS	AHHINSST	SHANTI, shanti (peace) [n]
SHANTUNG	AGHNNSTU	silk fabric [n -S]
SHAPABLE	AABEHLPS	SHAPE, to give shape (outward form) to [adj]





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SHAPEUPS	AEHPPSSU	SHAPEUP, system of hiring work crew [n]
SHARABLE	AABEHLRS	SHARE, to have, get, or use in common with another or others [adj]
SHARIAHS	AAHIRSS	SHARIAH, sharia (Islamic law based on Koran) [n]
SHARIATS	AAHIRSST	SHARIAT, sharia (Islamic law based on Koran) [n]
SHARKERS	AEHKRRSS	SHARKER, one that sharks (to live by trickery) [n]
SHARKING	AGHIKNRS	SHARK, to live by trickery [v]
SHARKISH	AHHIKRSS	behaving like shark (predatory fish) [adj]
SHARPENS	AEHNPRSS	SHARPEN, to make sharp [v]
SHARPERS	AEHPRSS	SHARPER, swindler (one that swindles (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n]
SHARPEST	AEHPRSST	SHARP, suitable for or capable of cutting or piercing [adj]
SHARPIES	AEHIPRSS	SHARPIE, very alert person [n] / SHARPY, sharpie (very alert person) [n]
SHARPING	AGHINPRS	SHARP, to raise in pitch, as musical tone [v]
SHARPISH	AHHIPRSS	somewhat sharp [adj]
SHASHLIK	AHHIKLSS	kabob (cubes of meat cooked on skewer) [n -S]
SHASLIKS	AHIKLSSS	SHASLIK, shashlik (kabob (cubes of meat cooked on skewer)) [n]
SHATOOSH	AHHOOSST	fabric made from wool of chiru [n -ES]
SHATTERS	AEHRSTT	SHATTER, to break into pieces [v]
SHAULING	AGHILNSU	SHAUL, to shoal (to become shallow) [v]
SHAVABLE	AABEHLVS	SHAVE, to sever hair close to roots [adj]
SHAVINGS	AGHINSSV	SHAVING, something shaved off [n]
SHAWARMA	AAAHMRSSV	sandwich of lamb or chicken, vegetables, and often tahini wrapped in pita bread [n -S]
SHAWLING	AGHILNSW	SHAWL, to wrap in shawl (piece of cloth worn as covering) [v]
SHEAFING	AIEFGHINS	SHEAF, to sheave (to gather into bundle) [v]
SHEALING	AIEGHILNS	shepherd's hut [n -S]
SHEARERS	AEIHRSS	SHEARER, one that shears (to cut hair or wool from) [n]
SHEARING	AIEGHINRS	instance of cutting hair or wool [n -S] / SHEAR, to cut hair or wool from [v]
SHEATHED	AIEEHHST	SHEATH, to sheathe (to put into protective case) [v] / SHEATHE, to put into protective case [v]
SHEATHER	AEIHRST	one that sheathes (to put into protective case) [n -S]
SHEATHES	AEIHSST	SHEATHE, to put into protective case [v]
SHEAVING	AIEGHINSV	SHEAVE, to gather into bundle [v]
SHEBANGS	ABIEGHNSS	SHEBANG, situation, organization, or matter [n]
SHEBEANS	ABIEHNSS	SHEBEAN, shebeen (place where liquor is sold illegally) [n]
SHEBEENS	BIEEHNSS	SHEBEEN, place where liquor is sold illegally [n]
SHEDABLE	ABIEEHLSS	capable of being cast off [adj]
SHEDDERS	DIEEHRSS	SHEDDER, one that casts off something [n]
SHEDDING	DIEEGHINS	SHED, to house in shed (small, low structure) [v]
SHEDLIKE	DIEEHLKSS	resembling shed [adj]
SHEENFUL	EIEFHLNSU	shining (emitting or reflecting light) [adj]
SHEENIER	EIEEHINRS	SHEENY, shining (emitting or reflecting light) [adj]
SHEENING	EIEGHINNS	SHEEN, to shine (to emit light) [v]
SHEEPCOT	CEIEHOPST	enclosure for sheep [n -S]
SHEEPDOG	DEIEGHOPS	dog trained to guard and herd sheep [n -S]
SHEEPISH	EIEHHIPSS	embarrassed [adj]
SHEEPLER	EIEEHLPSS	SHEEPLER, people likened to sheep [n]
SHEEPMAN	AEIEHMNPS	person who raises sheep [n -MEN]
SHEEPMEN	EIEEHMNPS	SHEEPMAN, person who raises sheep [n]



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SHEEREST	EEEHRSSST	SHEER, of very thin texture [adj]
SHEERING	EEGHINRS	SHEER, to swerve (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [v]
SHEETERS	EEEHRSSST	SHEETER, one that sheets (to cover with sheet (thin, rectangular piece of material)) [n]
SHEETFED	DEEEFHST	pertaining to type of printing press [adj]
SHEETING	EEGHINST	material in form of sheets [n -S] / SHEET, to cover with sheet (thin, rectangular piece of material) [v]
SHEHNAIS	AEHHINSS	SHEHNAI, double-reed wind instrument of India [n]
SHEIKDOM	DEHIKMOS	area ruled by sheik [n -S]
SHEITANS	AEHINSST	SHEITAN, shaitan (evil spirit) [n]
SHEITELS	EEHILSST	SHEITEL, wig worn by married Jewish woman [n]
SHEKALIM	AEHIKLMS	SHEKEL, ancient unit of weight and money [n]
SHEKELIM	EEHIKLMS	SHEKEL, ancient unit of weight and money [n]
SHELDUCK	CDEHKLSU	European duck [n -S]
SHELFFUL	EFFHLLSU	as much as shelf can hold [n -S]
SHELLACK	ACEHKLLS	to shellac (to cover with thin varnish) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHELLACS	ACEHLLSS	SHELLAC, to cover with thin varnish [v]
SHELLERS	EEHLLRSS	SHELLER, one that shells (to divest of shell (hard outer covering)) [n]
SHELLIER	EEHILLRS	SHELLY, abounding in seashells [adj]
SHELLING	EGHILLNS	SHELL, to divest of shell (hard outer covering) [v]
SHELTERS	EEHLRSST	SHELTER, to provide cover or protection for [v]
SHELTIES	EEHILSST	SHELTIE, small, shaggy pony [n] / SHELTY, sheltie (small, shaggy pony) [n]
SHELVERS	EEHLRSSV	SHELVER, one that shelves (to place on shelf) [n]
SHELVIER	EEHILRSV	SHELVY, inclining gradually [adj]
SHELVING	EGHILNSV	material for shelves [n -S] / SHELVE, to place on shelf [v]
SHEMALES	AEEHLMSS	SHEMALE, offensive word [n]
SHENDING	DEGHINNS	SHEND, to disgrace (to bring shame or discredit upon) [v]
SHEPHERD	DEEHHPRS	to watch over carefully [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHEQALIM	AEHILMQS	SHEQEL, shekel (ancient unit of weight and money) [n]
SHERBERT	BEEHRRST	sherbet (frozen fruit-flavored mixture) [n -S]
SHERBETS	BEEHRSSST	SHERBET, frozen fruit-flavored mixture [n]
SHEREEFS	EEEFHRSS	SHEREEF, sherif (Arab ruler) [n]
SHERIFFS	EFFHIRSS	SHERIFF, law-enforcement officer of county [n]
SHERLOCK	CEHKLORS	detective [n -S]
SHERROOTS	EHOORSST	SHEROOT, cheroot (square-cut cigar) [n]
SHERRIED	DEEHIRRS	cooked or flavored with sherry [adj]
SHERRIES	EEHIRRSS	SHERRY, type of wine [n]
SHERWANI	AEHINRSW	knee-length coat worn by some men of India [n -S]
SHETLAND	ADEHLNST	wool yarn [n -S]
SHIATSUS	AHISSTU	SHIATSU, massage using finger pressure [n]
SHIATZUS	AHISSTUZ	SHIATZU, shiatsu (massage using finger pressure) [n]
SHICKERS	CEHIKRSS	SHICKER, drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n]
SHIELDED	DDEEHILS	SHIELD, to provide with protective cover or shelter [v]
SHIELDER	DEEHILRS	one that shields (to provide with protective cover or shelter) [n -S]
SHIELING	EGHIILNS	shealing (shepherd's hut) [n -S]
SHIFTERS	EFHIRSST	SHIFTER, one that shifts (to move from one position to another) [n]
SHIFTIER	EFHIIRST	SHIFTY, tricky (characterized by deception) [adj]
SHIFTILY	FHIILSTY	SHIFTY, tricky (characterized by deception) [adv]



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SHIFTING	FGHIINST	act of moving from one place to another [n -S] / SHIFT, to move from one position to another [v]
SHIGELLA	AEGHILLS	any of genus of aerobic bacteria [n -E, -S]
SHIITAKE	AEHIIKST	dark Oriental mushroom [n -S]
SHIKARAS	AAHIKRSS	SHIKARA, light, flat-bottomed boat in Kashmir [n]
SHIKAREE	AEEHIKRS	big game hunter [n -S]
SHIKARIS	AHIIKRSS	SHIKARI, shikaree (big game hunter) [n]
SHIKKERS	EHIKKRSS	SHIKKER, shicker (drunkard (one who is habitually drunk)) [n]
SHILINGI	GHIILNS	monetary unit of Tanzania [n SHILINGI]
SHILLALA	AAHILLS	short, thick club [n -S]
SHILLING	GHIILLNS	former monetary unit of Great Britain [n -S] / SHILL, to act as decoy [v]
SHIMMERS	EHIMMRSS	SHIMMER, to glimmer (to shine faintly or unsteadily) [v]
SHIMMERY	EHIMMRSY	shimmering (to glimmer) [adj]
SHIMMIED	DEHIIMMS	SHIMMY, to vibrate or wobble [v]
SHIMMIES	EHIIMMSS	SHIMMY, to vibrate or wobble [v]
SHIMMING	GHIIMMNS	SHIM, to fill out or level by inserting thin wedge [v]
SHINBONE	BEHINNOS	tibia (bone of leg) [n -S]
SHINDIES	DEHIINSS	SHINDY, shindig (elaborate dance or party) [n]
SHINDIGS	DGHIINSS	SHINDIG, elaborate dance or party [n]
SHINGLED	DEGHILNS	SHINGLE, to cover with shingles (thin, oblong pieces of building material) [v]
SHINGLER	EGHILNRS	one that shingles (to cover with shingles (thin, oblong pieces of building material)) [n -S]
SHINGLES	EGHILNSS	SHINGLE, to cover with shingles (thin, oblong pieces of building material) [v]
SHINIEST	EHIINSST	SHINY, filled with light [adj]
SHINLEAF	AEFHILNS	perennial herb [n -S, -AVES]
SHINNERY	EHINRSY	dense growth of small trees [n -RIES]
SHINNEYS	EHINSSY	SHINNEY, to play form of hockey [v]
SHINNIED	DEHIINNS	SHINNY, to shin (to climb by gripping and pulling alternately with hands and legs) [v]
SHINNIES	EHIINSS	SHINNY, to shin (to climb by gripping and pulling alternately with hands and legs) [v]
SHINNING	GHIINNNS	SHIN, to climb by gripping and pulling alternately with hands and legs [v]
SHINOLAS	AHILNOSS	SHINOLA, trademark [n]
SHINTIES	EHIINSST	SHINTY, Scottish game similar to field hockey [n]
SHIPLAPS	AHILPPSS	SHIPLAP, to clad vertical surface using rabbeted wood [v]
SHIPLESS	EHILPSSS	lacking ship [adj]
SHIPLOAD	ADHILOPS	as much as ship can carry [n -S]
SHIPMATE	AEHIMPST	fellow sailor [n -S]
SHIPMENT	EHIMNPST	something that is shipped [n -S]
SHIPPENS	EHINPPSS	SHIPPEN, cowshed (shelter for cows) [n]
SHIPPERS	EHIPPRSS	SHIPPER, one that ships (to transport by ship (vessel suitable for navigation in deep water)) [n]
SHIPPING	GHIINPPS	business of one that ships [n -S] / SHIP, to transport by ship (vessel suitable for navigation in deep water) [v]
SHIPPONS	HINOPPSS	SHIPPON, shippen (cowshed (shelter for cows)) [n]
SHIPSIDE	DEHIIPSS	area alongside ship [n -S]
SHIPTIME	EHIIMPST	annual arrival of supply ship [n -S]
SHIPWAYS	AHIPSSWY	SHIPWAY, canal deep enough to serve ships [n]
SHIPWORM	HIMOPRSW	wormlike mollusk [n -S]
SHIPYARD	ADHIPRSY	place where ships are built or repaired [n -S]
SHIRAZES	AEHIRSSZ	SHIRAZ, type of wine [n]
SHIRKERS	EHIKRRSS	SHIRKER, one that shirks (to avoid work or duty) [n]



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SHIRKING	GHIKNRS	SHIRK, to avoid work or duty [v]
SHIRRING	GHIINRRS	SHIRR, to draw into three or more parallel rows, as cloth [v]
SHIRRING	GHIINRRS	shirred arrangement of cloth [n -S]
SHIRTIER	EHIIRST	SHIRTY, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adj]
SHIRTILY	HIILRSTY	SHIRTY, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adv]
SHIRTING	GHIINRST	fabric used for making shirts [n -S]
SHITAKES	AEHIKSST	SHITAKE, shiitake (dark Oriental mushroom) [n]
SHITBAGS	ABGHISST	SHITBAG, offensive word [n]
SHITCANS	ACHINSST	SHITCAN, offensive word [v]
SHITFACE	ACEFHIST	offensive word [n -S]
SHITHEAD	ADEHHIST	offensive word [n -S]
SHITHEEL	EEHHILST	offensive word [n -S]
SHITHOLE	EHHILOST	offensive word [n -S]
SHITLESS	EHILSSST	offensive word [adj]
SHITLIST	HIILSSTT	offensive word [n -S]
SHITLOAD	ADHILOST	offensive word [n -S]
SHITTAHS	AHHISSTT	SHITTAH, hardwood tree [n]
SHITTERS	EHIRSSTT	SHITTER, offensive word [n]
SHITTIER	EHIIRSTT	SHITTY, offensive word [adj]
SHITTIMS	HIIMSSTT	SHITTIM, wood of shittah [n]
SHITTING	GHIINSTT	SHIT, offensive word [v]
SHITWORK	HIKORSTW	offensive word [n -S]
SHIVAREE	AEHIRSV	to chivaree (to perform mock serenade) [v -D, -ING, -S]
SHIVERED	DEHIRSV	SHIVER, to tremble with fear or cold [v]
SHIVERER	EEHIRRSV	one that shivers (to tremble with fear or cold) [n -S]
SHIVITIS	HIIISSTV	SHIVITI, plaque with Hebrew verse [n]
SHLEMIEL	EEHILLMS	unlucky bungler [n -S]
SHLEPPED	DEEHLPPS	SHLEP, to schlep (to lug or drag) [v] / SHLEPP, to schlep (to lug or drag) [v]
SHLEPPER	EEHLPPRS	one that schleps (to lug or drag) [n -S]
SHLUMPED	DEHLMPSU	SHLUMP, to schlump (to go about lazily or sloppily dressed) [v]
SHMALTZY	AHLMSTYZ	schmalzy (characterized by schmaltz (excessive sentimentality) [adj -ZIER, -ZIEST]
SHMATTES	AEHMSSTT	SHMATTE, schmatte (ragged garment) [n]
SHMEARED	ADEEHMRS	SHMEAR, to schmeer (to bribe (to practice bribery)) [v]
SHMEERED	DEEHEMRS	SHMEER, to schmeer (to bribe (to practice bribery)) [v]
SHMOOZED	DEHMOOSZ	SHMOOZE, to schmooze (to gossip (to talk idly about affairs of others)) [v]
SHMOOZER	EHMOORSZ	one that shmoozes (to schmooze (to gossip)) [n -S]
SHMOOZES	EHMOOSSZ	SHMOOZE, to schmooze (to gossip (to talk idly about affairs of others)) [v]
SHNORRER	EHNORRRS	one who takes advantage of generosity of others [n -S]
SHOALEST	AEHLOSST	SHOAL, shallow (having little depth) [adj]
SHOALIER	AEHILORS	SHOALY, full of shallow areas [adj]
SHOALING	AGHILNOS	SHOAL, to become shallow [v]
SHOCKERS	CEHKORSS	SHOCKER, one that shocks (to strike with great surprise, horror, or disgust) [n]
SHOCKING	CGHIKNOS	SHOCK, to strike with great surprise, horror, or disgust [v]
SHODDIER	DDEHIORS	SHODDY, of inferior quality [adj]
SHODDIES	DDEHIOSS	SHODDY, low-quality wool [n]
SHODDILY	DDHILOS	SHODDY, of inferior quality [adv]



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SHOEBILL	BEHILLOS	wading bird [n -S]
SHOEHORN	EHHNOORS	to force into small space [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHOELACE	ACEEHLOS	lace for fastening shoe [n -S]
SHOELESS	EEHLOSSS	having no shoe [adj]
SHOEPACK	ACEHKOPS	shoepac (waterproof boot) [n -S]
SHOEPACS	ACEHOPSS	SHOEPAC, waterproof boot [n]
SHOETREE	EEEHORST	device shaped like foot that is inserted into shoe to preserve its shape [n -S]
SHOFROTH	FHHOORST	SHOFAR, ram's-horn trumpet blown in certain Jewish rituals [n]
SHOGGING	GGGHINOS	SHOG, to move along [v]
SHOGUNAL	AGHLNOSU	SHOGUN, former military leader of Japan [adj]
SHOOLING	GHILNOOS	SHOOL, to shovel (to take up with shovel (digging implement)) [v]
SHOOSHED	DEHHOOSS	SHOOSH, to move with rushing sound [v]
SHOOSHES	EHHOOSSS	SHOOSH, to move with rushing sound [v]
SHOOTERS	EHOORSST	SHOOTER, one that shoots (to hit, wound, or kill with missile discharged from weapon) [n]
SHOOTING	GHINOOST	act of one that shoots [n -S] / SHOOT, to hit, wound, or kill with missile discharged from weapon [v]
SHOOTIST	HIOOSSTT	one that is skilled at shooting [n -S]
SHOOTOUT	HOOOSTTU	battle fought with handguns or rifles [n -S]
SHOPBOYS	BHOOPSSY	SHOPBOY, salesclerk [n]
SHOPGIRL	GHILOPRS	salesgirl [n -S]
SHOPHARS	AHHOPRSS	SHOPHAR, shofar (ram's-horn trumpet blown in certain Jewish rituals) [n]
SHOPLESS	EHLOPSSS	having no stores [adj]
SHOPLIFT	FHILOPST	to steal goods from store [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHOPPERS	EHOPPRSS	SHOPPER, one that shops (to examine goods with intent to buy) [n]
SHOPPIER	EHIOPPRS	SHOPPY, conducive to shopping [adj]
SHOPPING	GHINOPPS	act of one that shops [n -S] / SHOP, to examine goods with intent to buy [v]
SHOPTALK	AHKLOPST	conversation concerning one's business or occupation [n -S]
SHOPWORN	HNOOPRSW	worn out from being on display in store [adj]
SHORINGS	GHINORSS	SHORING, system of supporting timbers [n]
SHORTAGE	AEGHORST	insufficient supply or amount [n -S]
SHORTCUT	CHORSTTU	to take shorter or quicker way [v SHORTCUT, -ING, -S]
SHORTENS	EHNORSST	SHORTEN, to make or become shorter [v]
SHORTEST	EHORSSTT	SHORT, having little length [adj]
SHORTIAS	AHIORSST	SHORTIA, perennial herb [n]
SHORTIES	EHIORSST	SHORTIE, shorty (one that is short) [n] / SHORTY, one that is short [n]
SHORTING	GHINORST	SHORT, to cause type of electrical malfunction in [v]
SHORTISH	HHIORSST	somewhat short [adj]
SHOTGUNS	GHNOSSTU	SHOTGUN, to shoot with type of gun [v]
SHOTHOLE	EHHLOOST	hole drilled in rock to hold explosives [n -S]
SHOTTING	GHINOSTT	SHOT, SHOOT, to hit, wound, or kill with missile discharged from weapon [v]
SHOULDER	DEHLORSU	to assume burden or responsibility of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHOULDST	DHLOSSTU	SHALL, used as auxiliary to express futurity, inevitability, or command [v]
SHOUTERS	EHORSSTU	SHOUTER, one that shouts (to utter loudly) [n]
SHOUTIER	EHIORSTU	SHOUTY, given to or characterized by shouting [adj]
SHOUTING	GHINOSTU	SHOUT, to utter loudly [v]
SHOVELED	DEEHLOSV	SHOVEL, to take up with shovel (digging implement) [v]
SHOVELER	EEHLORSV	one that shovels (to take up with shovel (digging implement)) [n -S]





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SHOWBOAT	ABHOOSTW	to show off [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHOWCASE	ACEHOSSW	to exhibit (to present for public viewing) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SHOWDOWN	DHNOOSWW	event that forces conclusion of issue [n -S]
SHOWERED	DEEHORSW	SHOWER, to bathe in spray of water [v]
SHOWERER	EEHORRSW	one that showers (to bathe in spray of water) [n -S]
SHOWGIRL	GHILORSW	chorus girl [n -S]
SHOWGOER	EGHOORSW	one that attends show [n -S]
SHOWIEST	EHIOSSTW	SHOWY, making great or brilliant display [adj]
SHOWINGS	GHINOSSW	SHOWING, exhibition or display [n]
SHOWOFFS	FFHOOSSW	SHOWOFF, one given to pretentious display [n]
SHOWRING	GHINORSW	ring where animals are displayed [n -S]
SHOWROOM	HMOOORSW	room used for display of merchandise [n -S]
SHOWTIME	EHIMOSTW	time at which entertainment is to start [n -S]
SHRAPNEL	AEHLNPRS	fragments from exploding bomb, mine, or shell [n -S]
SHREDDED	DDDEEHR	SHRED, to tear into small strips [v]
SHREDDER	DDEEHRRS	one that shreds (to tear into small strips) [n -S]
SHREWDER	DEEHRRSW	SHREWD, having keen insight [adj]
SHREWDIE	DEEHIRSW	shrewd (having keen insight) person [n -S]
SHREWDLY	DEHLRSWY	SHREWD, having keen insight [adv]
SHREWING	EGHINRSW	SHREW, to curse (to wish evil upon) [v]
SHREWISH	EHHIRSSW	ill-tempered [adj]
SHRIEKED	DEEHIKRS	SHRIEK, to utter shrill cry [v]
SHRIEKER	EEHIKRRS	one that shrieks (to utter shrill cry) [n -S]
SHRIEVAL	AEHILRSV	pertaining to sheriff (law-enforcement officer of county) [adj]
SHRIEVED	DEEHIRSV	SHRIEVE, to shrive (to hear confession of and grant absolution to) [v]
SHRIEVES	EEHIRSSV	SHRIEVE, to shrive (to hear confession of and grant absolution to) [v]
SHRILLED	DEHILLRS	SHRILL, to utter shrill sound [v]
SHRILLER	EHILLRRS	SHRILL, having high-pitched and piercing quality [adj]
SHRIMPED	DEHIMPRS	SHRIMP, to catch shrimps (small marine decapods) [v]
SHRIMPER	EHIMPRRS	shrimp fisher [n -S]
SHRINING	GHIINNRS	SHRINE, to place in shrine (receptacle for sacred relics) [v]
SHRINKER	EHIKNRRS	one that shrinks (to contract or draw back) [n -S]
SHRIVELS	EHILRSSV	SHRIVEL, to contract into wrinkles [v]
SHRIVERS	EHIRRSSV	SHRIVER, one that shrives (to hear confession of and grant absolution to) [n]
SHRIVING	GHIINRSV	SHRIVE, to hear confession of and grant absolution to [v]
SHROFFED	DEFFHORS	SHROFF, to test genuineness of, as coin [v]
SHROOMER	EHMOORRS	one who enjoys eating mushrooms [n -S]
SHROUDED	DDEHORSU	SHROUD, to wrap in burial clothing [v]
SHRUGGED	DEGGHRSU	SHRUG, to raise and contract shoulders [v]
SHRUNKEN	EHKNNRSU	SHRINK, to contract or draw back [v]
SHTETELS	EEHLSSTT	SHTETEL, Jewish village [n]
SHTUMMER	EHMMRSTU	SHTUM, shtum (silent (making no sound or noise)) [adj]
SHTUPPED	DEHPPSTU	SHTUP, offensive word [v]
SHUCKERS	CEHKRSSU	SHUCKER, one that shucks (to remove husk or shell from) [n]
SHUCKING	CGHIKNSU	act of one that shucks [n -S] / SHUCK, to remove husk or shell from [v]



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SHUDDERY	DDEHRSUY	shuddering (to tremble (to shake involuntarily)) [adj]
SHUFFLED	DEFFHLSU	SHUFFLE, to walk without lifting feet [v]
SHUFFLER	EFFHLRSU	one that shuffles (to walk without lifting feet) [n -S]
SHUFFLES	EFFHLSSU	SHUFFLE, to walk without lifting feet [v]
SHUNNERS	EHNNRSSU	SHUNNER, one that shuns (to avoid (to keep away from)) [n]
SHUNNING	GHINNNSU	SHUN, to avoid (to keep away from) [v]
SHUNPIKE	EHIKNPSU	to travel on side roads to avoid expressways [v -D, -KING, -S]
SHUNTERS	EHNRSSTU	SHUNTER, one that shunts (to turn aside) [n]
SHUNTING	GHINNSTU	SHUNT, to turn aside [v]
SHUSHERS	EHRSSSU	SHUSHER, one that shushes (to silence (to make silent)) [n]
SHUSHING	GHHINSSU	SHUSH, to silence (to make silent) [v]
SHUTDOWN	DHNOSTUW	temporary closing of industrial plant [n -S]
SHUTEYES	EEHSSTUY	SHUTEYE, sleep [n]
SHUTOFFS	FFHOSSTU	SHUTOFF, device that shuts something off [n]
SHUTOUTS	HOSSTTUU	SHUTOUT, game in which one team fails to score [n]
SHUTTERS	EHRSSSTU	SHUTTER, to provide with shutters (hinged window covers) [v]
SHUTTING	GHINSTTU	SHUT, to close (to block against entry or passage) [v]
SHUTTLED	DEHLSTTU	SHUTTLE, to move or travel back and forth [v]
SHUTTLE	EHLRSTTU	one that shuttles (to move or travel back and forth) [n -S]
SHUTTLES	EHLSSSTU	SHUTTLE, to move or travel back and forth [v]
SHVITZED	DEHISTVZ	SHVITZ, to sweat (to perspire (to give off moisture through pores of skin)) [v]
SHVITZES	EHSSTVZ	SHVITZ, to sweat (to perspire (to give off moisture through pores of skin)) [v]
SHWANPAN	AAHNNPSW	swanpan (Chinese abacus) [n -S]
SHYLOCKS	CHKLOSSY	SHYLOCK, to lend money at high interest rates [v]
SHYSTERS	EHRSSSTY	SHYSTER, unscrupulous lawyer or politician [n]
SIALIDAN	AADIILNS	sialid (alderfly (winged insect)) [n -S]
SIAMANGS	AAGIMNSS	SIAMANG, large, black gibbon [n]
SIAMESES	AEEIMSSS	SIAMESE, water pipe with connection for two hoses [n]
SIBILANT	ABIILNST	speech sound produced by fricative passage of breath through narrow orifice [n -S]
SIBILATE	ABEILST	to hiss (to make sibilant sound) [v -D, -TING, -S]
SIBLINGS	BGIILNSS	SIBLING, one having same parents as another [n]
SIBSHIPS	BHIIPSSS	SIBSHIP, group of children having same parents [n]
SIBYLLIC	BCIILLSY	SIBYL, female prophet [adj]
SICKBAYS	ABCIKSSY	SICKBAY, ship's hospital [n]
SICKBEDS	BCDEIKSS	SICKBED, sick person's bed [n]
SICKENED	CDEEIKNS	SICKEN, to make sick [v]
SICKENER	CEEIKNRS	one that sickens (to make sick (affected with disease or ill health)) [n -S]
SICKERLY	CEIKLSY	securely (free from danger) [adv]
SICKLIED	CDEIIKLS	SICKLY, to make sickly (appearing as if sick) [v]
SICKLIER	CEIIKLRS	SICKLY, appearing as if sick [adj]
SICKLIES	CEIIKLSS	SICKLY, to make sickly (appearing as if sick) [v]
SICKLILY	CIIKLLSY	SICKLY, appearing as if sick [adv]
SICKLING	CGIIKLNS	SICKLE, to cut with agricultural implement having single blade [v]
SICKNESS	CEIKNSSS	state of being sick (affected with disease or ill health) [n -S]
SICKOUTS	CIKOSSTU	SICKOUT, organized absence of workers claiming to be sick [n]



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SICKROOM	CIKMOORS	room occupied by sick person [n -S]
SIDALCEA	AACDEILS	North American herb [n -S]
SIDDURIM	DDIIMRSU	SIDDUR, Jewish prayer book [n]
SIDEARMS	ADEIMRSS	SIDEARM, to pitch ball at or below shoulder level [v]
SIDEBAND	ABDDEINS	band of radio frequencies [n -S]
SIDEBARS	ABDEIRSS	SIDEBAR, short news story accompanying major story [n]
SIDEBURN	BDEINRSU	either of two strips of hair grown by man down each side of face [n -S]
SIDECARS	ACDEIRSS	SIDECAR, passenger car attached to motorcycle [n]
SIDEHILL	DEHIILLS	hillside (side of hill) [n -S]
SIDEKICK	CDEIIKKS	close friend [n -S]
SIDELESS	DEEILSSS	having no sides [adj]
SIDELINE	DEEIILNS	to put out of action [v -D, -NING, -S]
SIDELING	DEGIILNS	sloping [adj]
SIDELock	CDEIKLOS	long lock of hair falling from side of head [n -S]
SIDELONG	DEGILNOS	directed to one side [adj]
SIDEMEAT	ADEEIMST	meat cut from side of pig [n -S]
SIDEREAL	ADEEILRS	pertaining to stars [adj]
SIDERITE	DEEIIRST	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
SIDEROAD	ADDEIORS	rural road [n -S]
SIDESHOW	DEHIOSSW	small show offered in addition to main attraction [n -S]
SIDESLIP	DEIILPSS	to slip to one side [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SIDESMAN	ADEIMNSS	lay assistant at Anglican church [n -MEN]
SIDESMEN	DEEIMNSS	SIDESMAN, lay assistant at Anglican church [n]
SIDESPIN	DEIINPSS	type of spin imparted to ball [n -S]
SIDESTEP	DEEIPSST	to step to one side [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
SIDEWALK	ADEIKLSW	paved walk for pedestrians [n -S]
SIDEWALL	ADEILLSW	side surface of tire [n -S]
SIDEWARD	ADDEIRSW	toward one side [adv]
SIDEWAYS	ADEISSWY	toward or from one side [adv]
SIDEWISE	DEEIISSW	sideways (toward or from one side) [adv]
SIENITES	EEIINSST	SIENITE, syenite (igneous rock) [n]
SIEROZEM	EEIMORSZ	type of soil [n -S]
SIEVERTS	EEIRSSTV	SIEVERT, unit of ionizing radiation [n]
SIFFLEUR	EFFILRSU	animal that makes whistling noise [n -S]
SIFTINGS	FGIINSST	SIFTING, work of sifter [n]
SIGANIDS	ADGIINSS	SIGANID, any of family of fishes [n]
SIGHLESS	EGHILSSS	uttering no sigh (deep audible breath) [adj]
SIGHLIKE	EGHIIKLS	resembling sigh (deep audible breath) [adj]
SIGHTERS	EGHIRSST	SIGHTER, one that sights (to observe or notice) [n]
SIGHTING	GGHIINST	observation [n -S] / SIGHT, to observe or notice [v]
SIGHTSAW	AGHISSTW	SIGHTSEE, to visit and view places of interest [v]
SIGHTSEE	EEGHISST	to visit and view places of interest [v -SAW, -N, -ING, -S]
SIGMOIDS	DGIIMOSS	SIGMOID, S-shaped curve in bodily part [n]
SIGNAGES	AEGGINSS	SIGNAGE, system of signs in community [n]
SIGNALED	ADEGILNS	SIGNAL, to notify by means of communication [v]
SIGNALER	AEGILNRS	one that signals (to notify by means of communication) [n -S]



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SIGNALLY	AGILLNSY	notably (in distinguished manner) [adv]
SIGNETED	DEEGINST	SIGNET, to mark with official seal [v]
SIGNINGS	GGIINNSS	SIGNING, act of writing one's signature on document or in book [n]
SIGNIORI	GIIINORS	SIGNIOR, signor (Italian title of courtesy for man) [n]
SIGNIORS	GIINORSS	SIGNIOR, signor (Italian title of courtesy for man) [n]
SIGNIORY	GIINORSY	signory (seignory (power of seignior)) [n -RIES]
SIGNORAS	AGINORSS	SIGNORA, Italian title of courtesy for married woman [n]
SIGNPOST	GINOPSST	to provide with signposts (posts bearing signs) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SILASTIC	ACIILSST	trademark [n -S]
SILENCED	CDEEILNS	SILENCE, to make silent [v]
SILENCER	CEEILNRS	one that silences (to make silent) [n -S]
SILENCES	CEEILNSS	SILENCE, to make silent [v]
SILENTER	EEILNRST	SILENT, making no sound or noise [adj]
SILENTLY	EILLNSTY	SILENT, making no sound or noise [adv]
SILESIA	AEIILSSS	SILESIA, cotton fabric [n]
SILICATE	ACEIILST	chemical salt [n -S]
SILICIDE	CDEIILS	silicon compound [n -S]
SILICIFY	CFIILSY	to convert into silica [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
SILICIUM	CIILMSU	silicon (nonmetallic element) [n -S]
SILICLES	CEIILLSS	SILICLE, short, flat silique (type of seed capsule) [n]
SILICONE	CEIILNOS	silicon compound [n -S]
SILICONS	CIILNOSS	SILICON, nonmetallic element [n]
SILICULA	ACIILLSU	silicle (short, flat silique (type of seed capsule)) [n -E]
SILIQUEAE	AEIILQSU	SILIQUA, silique (type of seed capsule) [n]
SILIQUES	EIILQSSU	SILIQUE, type of seed capsule [n]
SILKIEST	EIIKLSST	SILKY, resembling silk [adj]
SILKLIKE	EIIKKLLS	resembling silk [adj]
SILKWEED	DEEIKLSW	milkweed (plant that secretes milky juice) [n -S]
SILKWORM	IKLMORSW	caterpillar that spins cocoon of silk fibers [n -S]
SILLABUB	ABBILLSU	alcoholic dessert [n -S]
SILLIBUB	BBIILLSU	sillabub (alcoholic dessert) [n -S]
SILLIEST	EIILLSST	SILLY, showing lack of good sense [adj]
SILOXANE	AEILNOSX	chemical compound [n -S]
SILTIEST	EIILSSTT	SILTY, full of silt [adj]
SILURIAN	AIILNRSU	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
SILURIDS	DIILRSSU	SILURID, any of family of catfishes [n]
SILUROID	DIILORSU	silurid (any of family of catfishes) [n -S]
SILVERED	DEEILRSV	SILVER, to cover with silver (metallic element) [v]
SILVERER	EEILRRSV	one that silvers (to cover with silver (metallic element)) [n -S]
SILVERLY	EILLRSVY	with silvery appearance [adv]
SILVEXES	EEILSSVX	SILVEX, herbicide [n]
SILVICAL	ACIILLSV	pertaining to silvics (study of forest trees) [adj]
SIMARUBA	AABIMRSU	tropical tree [n -S]
SIMAZINE	AEIIMNSZ	herbicide [n -S]
SIMITARS	AIIMRSST	SIMITAR, scimitar (curved sword used by Arabs and Turks) [n]
SIMMERED	DEEIMMRS	SIMMER, to cook below or just at boiling point [v]



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SIMOLEON	EILMNOOS	dollar (monetary unit of United States) [n -S]
SIMONIAIC	ACIIMNOS	one who practices simony (buying or selling of church office) [n -S]
SIMONIES	EIIMNOSS	SIMONY, buying or selling of church office [n]
SIMONIST	IIMNOSST	simoniac (one who practices simony (buying or selling of church office)) [n =S]
SIMONIZE	EIIMNOSZ	to polish with wax [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SIMPERED	DEEIMPRS	SIMPER, to smile in silly manner [v]
SIMPERER	EEIMPRRS	one that simpers (to smile in silly manner) [n -S]
SIMPLEST	EILMPSST	SIMPLE, not complex or complicated [adj]
SIMPLIFY	FIILMPSY	to make simple [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
SIMPLISM	IILMMPSS	tendency to oversimplify issue or problem [n -S]
SIMPLIST	IILMPSST	person given to simplism [n -S]
SIMULANT	AILMNSTU	one that simulates (to take on appearance of) [n -S]
SIMULARS	AILMRSSU	SIMULAR, simulant (one that simulates (to take on appearance of)) [n]
SIMULATE	AEILMSTU	to take on appearance of [v -D, -TING, -S]
SINAPISM	AIIMNPSS	pasty mixture applied to irritated part of body [n -S]
SINCERER	CEEINRRS	SINCERE, free from hypocrisy or falseness [adj]
SINCIPUT	CIINPSTU	forehead (part of face above eyes) [n -A, -S]
SINECURE	CEEINRSU	office or position requiring little or no work [n -S]
SINEWING	EGIINNSW	SINEW, to strengthen [v]
SINFONIA	AFIINNOS	symphony (orchestral composition) [n -S, -IE]
SINFONIE	EFIINNOS	SINFONIA, symphony (orchestral composition) [n]
SINFULLY	FILLNSUY	SINFUL, marked by sin [adv]
SINGABLE	ABEGILNS	SING, to utter with musical inflections of voice [adj]
SINGEING	EGGIINNS	SINGE, to burn slightly [v]
SINGINGS	GGIINNSS	SINGING, act or sound of one that sings [n]
SINGLETS	EGILNSST	SINGLET, man's undershirt or jersey [n]
SINGLING	GGIILNNS	SINGLE, to select from group [v]
SINGSONG	GGINNOSS	monotonous cadence in speaking or reading [n -S]
SINGULAR	AGILNRSU	word form that denotes one person or thing [n -S]
SINICIZE	CEIINSZ	to modify by Chinese influence [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SINKABLE	ABEIKLNS	SINK, to move to lower level [adj]
SINKAGES	AEGIKNSS	SINKAGE, act, process, or degree of sinking [n]
SINKFULS	FIKLNSSU	SINKFUL, as much as sink can hold [n]
SINKHOLE	EHIKLNOS	natural depression in land surface [n -S]
SINOLOGY	GILNOOSY	study of Chinese [n -GIES]
SINOPIAS	AIINOPSS	SINOPIA, red pigment [n]
SINTERED	DEEINRST	SINTER, to make cohesive by combined action of heat and pressure [v]
SINUATED	ADEINSTU	SINUATE, to curve in and out [v]
SINUATES	AEINSSTU	SINUATE, to curve in and out [v]
SINUSOID	DIINOSSU	mathematical curve [n -S]
SIPHONAL	AHILNOPS	of or pertaining to siphon [adj]
SIPHONED	DEHINOPS	SIPHON, to draw off through siphon (type of tube) [v]
SIPHONIC	CHIINOPS	siphonal (of or pertaining to siphon) [adj]
SIPPABLE	ABEILPPS	capable of being sipped [adj]
SIRENIAN	AEIINNRS	any of order of aquatic mammals [n -S]
SIRLOINS	IILNORSS	SIRLOIN, cut of beef [n]





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SIROCCOS	CCIOORSS	SIROCCO, hot, dry wind [n]
SIRUPIER	EIIPRRSU	SIRUPY, syrupy (resembling thick, sticky, sweet liquid) [adj]
SIRUPING	GIINPRSU	SIRUP, to syrup (to sweeten with thick sweet liquid) [v]
SIRVENTE	EEINRSTV	satirical medieval song or poem [n -S]
SISSIEST	EIISSSST	SISSY, sissyish (resembling sissy) [adj]
SISSYISH	HIISSSSY	resembling sissy (effeminate man or boy) [adj]
SISTERED	DEEIRSST	SISTER, to treat like sister (female sibling) [v]
SISTERLY	EILRSSTY	of or resembling sister [adj]
SISTROID	DIIORSST	included between convex sides of two intersecting curves [adj]
SISTRUMS	IMRSSSTU	SISTRUM, ancient Egyptian percussion instrument [n]
SITARIST	AIIRSSTT	one who plays sitar [n -S]
SITHENCE	CEEHINST	since (from then until now) [adv]
SITOLOGY	GILOOSTY	science of nutrition and diet [n -GIES]
SITTINGS	GIINSSTT	SITTING, meeting or session [n]
SITUATED	ADEISTTU	SITUATE, to place in certain position [v]
SITUATES	AEISSTTU	SITUATE, to place in certain position [v]
SITZMARK	AIKMRSTZ	mark left in snow by skier who has fallen backward [n -S]
SIXPENCE	CEEINPSX	formerly used British coin worth six pennies [n -S]
SIXPENNY	EINNPSXY	worth sixpence [adj]
SIXTEENS	EEINSSTX	SIXTEEN, number [n]
SIXTIETH	EHIISTTX	one of sixty equal parts [n -S]
SIXTYISH	HIISSTXY	being about sixty years old [adj]
SIZEABLE	ABEEILSZ	sizable (of considerable size) [adj]
SIZEABLY	ABEILSYZ	SIZEABLE, sizable (of considerable size) [adv]
SIZINESS	EIINSSSZ	quality or state of being sizy [n -ES]
SIZZLERS	EILRSSZZ	SIZZLER, very hot day [n]
SIZZLING	GIILNSZZ	SIZZLE, to burn or fry with hissing sound [v]
SJAMBOKS	ABJKMOSS	SJAMBOK, to strike with whip used in South Africa [v]
SKANKERS	AEKKNRSS	SKANKER, one that skanks (to dance in loose-limbed manner) [n]
SKANKIER	AEIKKNRS	SKANKY, filthy or sleazy [adj]
SKANKING	AGIKKNNS	SKANK, to dance in loose-limbed manner [v]
SKATINGS	AGIKNSST	SKATING, sport of gliding on skates [n]
SKATOLES	AEKLOSST	SKATOLE, chemical compound [n]
SKEDDING	DDEGIKNS	SKED, to schedule (to assign to certain date or time) [v]
SKEETERS	EEEKRSST	SKEETER, skeet shooter [n]
SKEEVIER	EEEIKRSV	SKEEVY, repulsive, disgusting [adj]
SKEINING	EGIIKNNS	SKEIN, to wind into long, loose coils [v]
SKELETAL	AEEKLLST	SKELETON, supporting or protective framework of human or animal body [adj]
SKELETON	EEKLNOST	supporting or protective framework of human or animal body [n -S]
SKELLUMS	EKLLMSSU	SKELLUM, rascal (unscrupulous or dishonest person) [n]
SKELPING	EGIKLNPS	SKELP, to slap (to strike with open hand) [v]
SKELTERS	EEKLRSST	SKELTER, to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v]
SKEPTICS	CEIKPSST	SKEPTIC, person who doubts generally accepted ideas [n]
SKERRIES	EEIKRRSS	SKERRY, small, rocky island [n]
SKETCHED	CDEEHKST	SKETCH, to make rough, hasty drawing of [v]
SKETCHER	CEEHKRST	one that sketches (to make rough, hasty drawing of) [n -S]



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SKETCHES	CEEHKSST	SKETCH, to make rough, hasty drawing of [v]
SKEWBACK	ABCEKKSWS	sloping surface against which end of arch rests [n -S]
SKEWBALD	ABDEKLSW	horse having patches of brown and white [n -S]
SKEWERED	DEEEKRSW	SKEWER, to pierce with long pin, as meat [v]
SKEWNESS	EEKNSSSW	lack of symmetry [n -ES]
SKIAGRAM	AAGIKMRS	picture made up of shadows or outlines [n -S]
SKIDDERS	DDEIKRSS	SKIDDER, one that skids (to slide sideways as result of loss of traction) [n]
SKIDDIER	DDEIIKRS	SKIDDY, likely to cause skidding [adj]
SKIDDING	DDGIKNS	SKID, to slide sideways as result of loss of traction [v] / work of hauling logs from cutting area [n -S]
SKIDDOOS	DDIKOOSS	SKIDDOO, to go away [v]
SKIDOOED	DDEIKOOS	SKIDOO, to skiddoo (to go away) [v]
SKIDOOER	DEIKOORS	one that rides on snowmobile [n -S]
SKIDPADS	ADDIKPSS	SKIDPAD, road surface on which drivers can practice controlling skidding [n]
SKIDWAYS	ADIKSSWY	SKIDWAY, platform on which logs are piled for loading or sawing [n]
SKIFFLED	DEFFIKLS	SKIFFLE, to play particular style of music [v]
SKIFFLES	EFFIKLSS	SKIFFLE, to play particular style of music [v]
SKIJORER	EIJKORRS	skier who is drawn over snow by dogs, horse, or vehicle [n -S]
SKILFULL	FIKLLLSU	skillful (having skill (ability to do something well)) [adj]
SKILLESS	EIKLLSSS	having no skill [adj]
SKILLETS	EIKLLSST	SKILLET, frying pan [n]
SKILLFUL	FIKLLLSU	having skill (ability to do something well) [adj]
SKILLING	GIIKLLNS	former coin of Scandinavian countries [n -S]
SKIMMERS	EIKMMRSS	SKIMMER, one that skims (to remove floating matter from surface of) [n]
SKIMMIAS	AIIKMMSS	SKIMMIA, evergreen shrub [n]
SKIMMING	GIIKMMNS	SKIM, to remove floating matter from surface of [v] / something that is skimmed from liquid [n -S]
SKIMPIER	EIIKMPRS	SKIMPY, scanty (meager (deficient in quantity or quality)) [adj]
SKIMPILY	IIKLMPSY	SKIMPY, scanty (meager (deficient in quantity or quality)) [adv]
SKIMPING	GIIKMNPS	SKIMP, to scrimp (to be very or overly thrifty) [v]
SKINFULS	FIKLNSSU	SKINFUL, as much as skin container can hold [n]
SKINHEAD	ADEHIKNS	one whose hair is cut very short [n -S]
SKINKERS	EIKKNRSS	SKINKER, one that skinks (to pour out or serve, as liquor) [n]
SKINKING	GIIKKNNS	SKINK, to pour out or serve, as liquor [v]
SKINLESS	EIKLNSSS	having no skin [adj]
SKINLIKE	EIIKLLNS	resembling skin [adj]
SKINNERS	EIKNNRSS	SKINNER, one that skins (to strip or deprive of skin (membranous tissue covering body of animal)) [n]
SKINNIER	EIIKNNRS	SKINNY, very thin [adj]
SKINNIES	EIIKNNSS	SKINNY, one that is skinny [n]
SKINNING	GIIKNNNS	SKIN, to strip or deprive of skin (membranous tissue covering body of animal) [v]
SKIORING	GIIKNORS	form of skiing [n -S]
SKIPJACK	ACIJKKPS	marine fish [n -S]
SKIPLANE	AEIKLNPS	airplane designed to take off from or land on snow [n -S]
SKIPPERS	EIKPPRSS	SKIPPER, to act as master or captain of [v]
SKIPPETS	EIKPPSST	SKIPPET, small box for protecting official seal [n]
SKIPPING	GIIKNPPS	SKIP, to move with light springing steps [v]
SKIRLING	GIIKLNRS	SKIRL, to produce shrill sound [v]
SKIRMISH	HIIKMRSS	to engage in minor battle [v -ED, -ING, -ES]



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SKIRRETS	EIKRRSST	SKIRRET, Asian herb [n]
SKIRRING	GIKNNRRS	SKIRR, to move rapidly [v]
SKIRTERS	EIKRRSST	SKIRTER, one that skirts (to go or pass around) [n]
SKIRTING	GIKNNRST	board at base of wall [n -S] / SKIRT, to go or pass around [v]
SKITTERS	EIKRSSTT	SKITTER, to move lightly or rapidly along surface [v]
SKITTERY	EIKRSTTY	skittish (easily frightened) [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
SKITTISH	HIKSSSTT	easily frightened [adj]
SKITTLES	EIKLSSTT	SKITTLE, wooden pin used in bowling game [n]
SKIVVIED	DEIIKSVV	SKIVVY, to work as female servant [v]
SKIVVIES	EIIKSSVV	SKIVVY, to work as female servant [v]
SKLENED	DEEKLNST	SKLENT, to slant (to deviate from horizontal or vertical) [v]
SKOALING	AGIKLNOS	SKOAL, to drink to health of [v]
SKOOKUMS	KKMOOSSU	SKOOKUM, evil spirit [n]
SKREEGHS	EEGHRSS	SKREEGH, to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v]
SKREIGHS	EGHIKRSS	SKREIGH, to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v]
SKULKERS	EKKLRSSU	SKULKER, one that skulks (to move about stealthily) [n]
SKULKING	GIKKLNSU	SKULK, to move about stealthily [v]
SKULLCAP	ACKLLPSU	close-fitting cap [n -S]
SKULLING	GIKLLNSU	SKULL, to hit on head [v]
SKUNKIER	EIKKNRSU	SKUNKY, having smell suggestive of skunk (mammal that can spray foul-smelling liquid) [adj]
SKUNKING	GIKKNSU	SKUNK, to defeat overwhelmingly [v]
SKYBOARD	ABDKORSY	board with foot bindings that is used for skysurfing [n -S]
SKYBORNE	BEKNORSY	airborne (flying) [adj]
SKYBOXES	BEKOSSXY	SKYBOX, enclosure of seats situated high in stadium [n]
SKYDIVED	DDEIKSVY	SKYDIVE, to parachute from airplane for sport [v]
SKYDIVER	DEIKRSVY	one that skydives (to parachute from airplane for sport) [n -S]
SKYDIVES	DEIKSSVY	SKYDIVE, to parachute from airplane for sport [v]
SKYGLOWS	GKLOSSWY	SKYGLOW, glow in night sky resulting from urban lights [n]
SKYHOOKS	HKKOSSY	SKYHOOK, hook conceived as being suspended from sky [n]
SKYJACKS	ACJKKSSY	SKYJACK, to hijack airplane [v]
SKYLARKS	AKKLRSSY	SKYLARK, to frolic (to play and run about merrily) [v]
SKYLIGHT	GHIKLSTY	window in roof or ceiling [n -S]
SKYLINES	EIKLNSSY	SKYLINE, horizon (line where sky seems to meet earth) [n]
SKYSAILS	AIKLSSSY	SKYSAIL, type of sail [n]
SKYSCAPE	ACEKPSSY	view of sky [n -S]
SKYSURFS	FKRSSSUY	SKYSURF, to perform maneuvers during free fall while riding on skyboard [v]
SKYWALKS	AKKLSSWY	SKYWALK, elevated walkway between two buildings [n]
SKYWARDS	ADKRSSWY	skyward (toward sky) [adv]
SKYWATCH	ACHKSTWY	to observe sky for heavenly bodies or aircraft [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
SKYWRITE	EIKRSTWY	to write in sky by releasing visible vapor from airplane [v -ROTE, -ITTEN,, -TING, -S]
SKYWROTE	EKORSTWY	SKYWRITE, to write in sky by releasing visible vapor from airplane [v]
SLABBERS	ABELLRSS	SLABBER, to slobber (to drool (to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth))) [v]
SLABBERY	ABELRSY	slobbery (slobbering) [adj]
SLABBIER	ABBEILRS	SLABBY, covered or paved with slabs [adj]
SLABBING	ABBGILNS	act of removing slabs from log [n -S] / SLAB, to remove slabs (broad, flat pieces) from log [v]
SLABLIKE	ABEIKLLS	resembling slab (broad, flat pieces) [adj]



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SLACKENS	ACEKLNSS	SLACKEN, to make less tight or taut [v]
SLACKERS	ACEKLRSS	SLACKER, shirker (one that shirks (to avoid work or duty)) [n]
SLACKEST	ACEKLSST	SLACK, not tight or taut [adj]
SLACKING	ACGIKLNS	SLACK, to slacken (to make less tight or taut) [v]
SLAGGIER	AEGGILRS	SLAGGY, resembling slag (fused residue of smelted ore) [adj]
SLAGGING	AGGGILNS	process of converting ore into slag [n -S] / SLAG, to convert into slag (fused residue of smelted ore) [v]
SLAKABLE	AABEKLLS	SLAKE, to quench (to put out or extinguish) [adj]
SLALOMED	ADELLMOS	SLALOM, to ski in zigzag course [v]
SLALOMER	AELLMORS	one that slaloms (to ski in zigzag course) [n -S]
SLAMMERS	AELMMRSS	SLAMMER, jail [n]
SLAMMING	AGILMMNS	practice of switching person's telephone service from one company to another without permission [n -S] / SLAM, to shut forcibly and noisily [v]
SLANDERS	ADELNRSS	SLANDER, to defame (to attack good name of) [v]
SLANGIER	AEGILNRS	SLANGY, being or containing slang (extremely informal or vulgar language) [adj]
SLANGILY	AGILLNSY	SLANGY, being or containing slang (extremely informal or vulgar language) [adv]
SLANGING	AGGILNNS	SLANG, to use slang (extremely informal or vulgar language) [v]
SLANTIER	AEILNRST	SLANTY, deviating from horizontal or vertical [adj]
SLANTING	AGILNNST	SLANT, to deviate from horizontal or vertical [v]
SLAPDASH	AADHLPSS	careless work [n -ES]
SLAPJACK	AACJKLPS	pancake [n -S]
SLAPPERS	AELPPRSS	SLAPPER, one that slaps (to strike with open hand) [n]
SLAPPING	AGILNPPS	SLAP, to strike with open hand [v]
SLAPSHOT	AHLOPSST	type of shot in hockey [n -S]
SLASHERS	AEHLRSSS	SLASHER, one that slashes (to cut with violent sweeping strokes) [n]
SLASHING	AGHILNSS	act of one that slashes [n -S] / SLASH, to cut with violent sweeping strokes [v]
SLATCHES	ACEHLSST	SLATCH, calm between breaking waves [n]
SLATHERS	AEHLRSST	SLATHER, to spread thickly [v]
SLATIEST	AEILSSTT	SLATY, resembling slate [adj] / SLATEY [adj]
SLATINGS	AGILNSST	SLATING, act of one that slates [n]
SLATTERN	AELNRSTT	slovenly woman [n -S]
SLATTING	AGILNSTT	material for making slats [n -S] / SLAT, to provide with slats (narrow strips of wood or metal) [v]
SLAVERED	ADEELRSV	SLAVER, to drool (to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth)) [v]
SLAVERER	AEELRRSV	one that slavers (to drool (to drivel)) [n -S]
SLAYABLE	AABELLSY	SLAY, to kill violently [adj]
SLAYINGS	AGILNSSY	SLAYING, act or instance of killing [n]
SLEAVING	AEGILNSV	SLEAVE, to separate into filaments [v]
SLEAZIER	AEEILRSZ	SLEAZY, of low quality or character [adj]
SLEAZILY	AEILLSYZ	SLEAZY, of low quality or character [adv]
SLEAZING	AEGILNSZ	SLEAZE, to behave in sleazy manner [v]
SLEAZOID	ADEILOSZ	person of low morals or character [n -S]
SLEDDERS	DDEELRSS	SLEDDER, one that sleds (to convey on sled (vehicle for carrying people or loads over snow or ice)) [n]
SLEDDING	DDEGILNS	act of one that sleds [n -S] / SLED, to convey on sled (vehicle for carrying people or loads over snow or ice) [v]
SLEDGING	DEGGILNS	SLEDGE, to convey on type of sled [v]
SLEEKENS	EEEEKLNSS	SLEEKEN, to sleek (to make sleek) [v]
SLEEKERS	EEEEKLRSS	SLEEKER, one that sleeks (to make sleek) [n]
SLEEKEST	EEEEKLSST	SLEEK, smooth and glossy [adj]
SLEEKIER	EEEEKLRS	SLEEKY, sleek (smooth and glossy) [adj]



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SLEEKING	EEGIKLNS	SLEEK, to make sleek [v]
SLEEPERS	EEELPRSS	SLEEPER, one that sleeps (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [n]
SLEEPIER	EEEILPRS	SLEEPY, ready or inclined to sleep [adj]
SLEEPILY	EEILLPSY	SLEEPY, ready or inclined to sleep [adv]
SLEEPING	EEGILNPS	act of one that sleeps [n -S] / SLEEP, to be in natural, periodic state of rest [v]
SLEETIER	EEEILRST	SLEETY, resembling sleet [adj]
SLEETING	EEGILNST	SLEET, to shower sleet (frozen rain) [v]
SLEEVEEN	EEEELNSV	mischievous person [n -S]
SLEEVEING	EEGILNSV	SLEEVE, to furnish with sleeve (part of garment covering arm) [v] / tubular insulation for electric cables [n -S]
SLEIGHED	DEEGHILS	SLEIGH, to ride in sled [v]
SLEIGHER	EEGHILRS	one that sleighs (to ride in sled) [n -S]
SLEIGHTS	EGHILSST	SLEIGHT, deftness (quality of being deft (skillful (having skill))) [n]
SLEUTHED	DEEHLSTU	SLEUTH, to act as detective [v]
SLICKENS	CEIKLNSS	SLICKEN, to make slick [v]
SLICKERS	CEIKLRSS	SLICKER, oilskin raincoat [n]
SLICKEST	CEIKLSST	SLICK, smooth and slippery [adj]
SLICKING	CGIIKLNS	SLICK, to make slick [v]
SLIDABLE	ABDEILLS	SLIDE, to move smoothly along surface [adj]
SLIDEWAY	ADEILSWY	route along which something slides [n -S]
SLIGHTED	DEGHILST	SLIGHT, to treat with disregard [v]
SLIGHTER	EGHILRST	one that slights (to treat with disregard) [n -S] / SLIGHT, small in size or amount [adj]
SLIGHTLY	GHILLSTY	SLIGHT, small in size or amount [adv]
SLIMIEST	EIILMSST	SLIMY, resembling slime [adj]
SLIMLINE	EIILLMNS	slender in design or build [adj]
SLIMMERS	EILMMRSS	SLIMMER, dieter (one that diets (to regulate one's daily sustenance)) [n]
SLIMMEST	EILMSST	SLIM, slender (thin (having relatively little density or thickness)) [adj]
SLIMMING	GIILMMNS	reducing of one's weight [n -S] / SLIM, to make slim [v]
SLIMNESS	EILMNSSS	state of being slim (slender (thin (having relatively little density or thickness))) [n -ES]
SLIMSIER	EIILMRSS	SLIMSY, flimsy (lacking solidity or strength) [adj]
SLINGERS	EGILNRSS	SLINGER, one that slings (to throw with sudden motion) [n]
SLINGING	GGIILNNS	SLING, to throw with sudden motion [v]
SLINKIER	EIIKLNRS	SLINKY, stealthy (intended to escape observation) [adj]
SLINKILY	IIKLLNSY	SLINKY, stealthy (intended to escape observation) [adv]
SLINKING	GIIKLNNS	SLINK, to move stealthily [v]
SLIPCASE	ACEILPSS	protective box for book [n -S]
SLIPFORM	FILMOPRS	to construct with use of mold in which concrete is placed to set [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SLIPKNOT	IKLNOPST	type of knot [n -S]
SLIPLESS	EILLPSSS	free from errors [adj]
SLIPOUTS	ILOPSSTU	SLIPOUT, insert in newspaper [n]
SLIPOVER	EILOPRSV	pullover (garment that is put on by being drawn over head) [n -S]
SLIPPAGE	AEGILPPS	falling off from standard or level [n -S]
SLIPPERS	EILPPRSS	SLIPPER, light, low shoe [n]
SLIPPERY	EILPPRSY	causing or tending to cause slipping [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
SLIPPIER	EIILPPRS	SLIPPY, slippery (causing or tending to cause slipping) [adj]
SLIPPILY	IILLPPSY	SLIPPY, slippery (causing or tending to cause slipping) [adv]
SLIPPING	GIILNPPS	SLIP, to slide suddenly and accidentally [v]





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SLIPSHOD	DHILOPSS	carelessly done or made [adj]
SLIPSLOP	ILLOPPSS	watery food [n -S]
SLIPSOLE	EILLOPSS	thin insole [n -S]
SLIPWARE	AEILPRSW	type of pottery (ware molded from clay and hardened by heat) [n -S]
SLIPWAYS	AILPSSWY	SLIPWAY, area sloping toward water in shipyard [n]
SLITHERS	EHILRSST	SLITHER, to slide from side to side [v]
SLITHERY	EHILRSTY	slippery (causing or tending to cause slipping) [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
SLITLESS	EILLSST	having no slits [adj]
SLITLIKE	EIIKLLST	resembling slit [adj]
SLITTERS	EILRSSTT	SLITTER, one that slits (to make slit (long, narrow cut) in) [n]
SLITTIER	EIILRSTT	SLITTY, being long and narrow [adj]
SLITTING	GIILNSTT	SLIT, to make slit (long, narrow cut) in [v]
SLIVERED	DEEILRSV	SLIVER, to cut into long, thin pieces [v]
SLIVERER	EEILRRSV	one that slivers (to cut into long, thin pieces) [n -S]
SLIVOVIC	CIILOSVV	plum brandy [n -ES]
SLOBBERS	BBELORSS	SLOBBER, to drool (to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth)) [v]
SLOBBERY	BBELORSY	slobbering [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
SLOBBIER	BBEILORS	SLOBBY, characteristic of slob [adj]
SLOBBISH	BBHILOSS	resembling slob (slovenly or boorish person) [adj]
SLOGANED	ADEGLNOS	SLOGAN, motto adopted by group [adj]
SLOGGERS	EGGLORSS	SLOGGER, one that slogs (to plod (to walk heavily)) [n]
SLOGGING	GGGILNOS	SLOG, to plod (to walk heavily) [v]
SLOPPIER	EILOPPRS	SLOPPY, messy (dirty or untidy) [adj]
SLOPPILY	ILOPPSY	SLOPPY, messy (dirty or untidy) [adv]
SLOPPING	GILNOPPS	SLOP, to spill or splash [v]
SLOPWORK	KLOOPRSW	manufacture of cheap clothing [n -S]
SLOSHIER	EHILORSS	SLOSHY, slushy (resembling slush) [adj]
SLOSHING	GHILNOSS	SLOSH, to move with splashing motion [v]
SLOTBACK	ABCKLOST	type of football player [n -S]
SLOTHFUL	FHLLOSTU	sluggish (displaying little movement or activity) [adj]
SLOTTERS	ELORSSTT	SLOTTER, machine for slotting [n]
SLOTTING	GILNOSTT	SLOT, to cut long, narrow opening in [v]
SLOUCHED	CDEHLOSU	SLOUCH, to sit, stand, or move with drooping posture [v]
SLOUCHER	CEHLORSU	one that slouches (to sit, stand, or move with drooping posture) [n -S]
SLOUCHES	CEHLOSSU	SLOUCH, to sit, stand, or move with drooping posture [v]
SLOUGHED	DEGHLOSU	SLOUGH, to cast off [v]
SLOWDOWN	DLNOOSWW	lessening of pace [n -S]
SLOWNESS	ELNOSSSW	state of being slow (moving with little speed) [n -ES]
SLOWPOKE	EKLOOPSW	slow individual [n -S]
SLOWWORM	LMOORSWW	European lizard having no legs [n -S]
SLUBBERS	BBELRSSU	SLUBBER, to stain or dirty [v]
SLUBBEST	BBELSSTU	SLUB (material with irregular appearance) [adj]
SLUBBING	BBGILNSU	slightly twisted roll of textile fibers [n -S] / SLUB, to draw out and twist slightly [v]
SLUDGIER	DEGILRSU	SLUDGY, covered with sludge [adj]
SLUDGING	DGGILNSU	SLUDGE, to form sludge (muddy mass or sediment) [v]
SLUFFING	FFGILNSU	SLUFF, to discard card or cards [v]



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SLUGABED	ABDEGLSU	one inclined to stay in bed out of laziness [n -S]
SLUGFEST	EFGLSSTU	vigorous fight [n -S]
SLUGGARD	ADGGLRSU	habitually lazy person [n -S]
SLUGGERS	EGGLRSSU	SLUGGER, one that slugs (to strike heavily) [n]
SLUGGING	GGGILNSU	SLUG, to strike heavily [v]
SLUGGISH	GGHILSSU	displaying little movement or activity [adj]
SLUICING	CGIILNSU	SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v]
SLUMBERS	BELMRSSU	SLUMBER, to sleep (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [v]
SLUMBERY	BELMRSUY	sleepy (ready or inclined to sleep) [adj]
SLUMGUMS	GLMMSSUU	SLUMGUM, residue remaining after honey is extracted from honeycomb [n]
SLUMISMS	ILMMSSSU	SLUMISM, prevalence of slums [n]
SLUMLORD	DLLMORSU	landlord of slum property [n -S]
SLUMMERS	ELMMRSSU	SLUMMER, one that slums (to visit slums (squalid urban areas)) [n]
SLUMMIER	EILMMRSU	SLUMMY, resembling slum [adj]
SLUMMING	GILMMNSU	SLUM, to visit slums (squalid urban areas) [v]
SLUMPIER	EILMPRSU	SLUMPY, characterized by fall in value or amount [adj]
SLUMPING	GILMNPSU	SLUMP, to fall or sink suddenly [v]
SLURPIER	EILPRRSU	SLURPY, characterized by sucking sound made when slurping [adj]
SLURPING	GILNPRSU	SLURP, to eat or drink noisily [v]
SLURRIED	DEILRRSU	SLURRY, to convert into type of watery mixture [v]
SLURRIES	EILRRSSU	SLURRY, to convert into type of watery mixture [v]
SLURRING	GILNRRSU	SLUR, to pass over lightly or carelessly [v]
SLUSHIER	EHILRSSU	SLUSHY, resembling slush (partly melted snow) [adj]
SLUSHIES	EHILSSSU	SLUSHY, confection consisting of flavored slushy ice [n]
SLUSHILY	HILLSSUY	SLUSHY, resembling slush (partly melted snow) [adv]
SLUSHING	GHILNSSU	SLUSH, to splash with slush (partly melted snow) [v]
SLUTTIER	EILRSTTU	SLUTTY, characteristic of slut [adj]
SLUTTISH	HILSSTTU	SLUT, slovenly woman [adj]
SLYBOOTS	BLOOSSTY	sly person [n SLYBOOTS]
SMACKERS	ACEKMRSS	SMACKER, one that smacks (to strike sharply) [n]
SMACKING	ACGIKMNS	SMACK, to strike sharply [v]
SMALLAGE	AAEGLLMS	wild celery [n -S]
SMALLEST	AELLMSS	SMALL, of limited size or quantity [adj]
SMALLISH	AHILLMSS	somewhat small [adj]
SMALLPOX	ALLMOPSX	virus disease [n -ES]
SMALTINE	AEILMNST	smaltite (mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties)) [n -S]
SMALTITE	AEILMSTT	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
SMARAGDE	AADEGMRS	smaragd (emerald (green gem)) [n -S]
SMARAGDS	AADGMRSS	SMARAGD, emerald (green gem) [n]
SMARMIER	AEIMMRRS	SMARMY, marked by excessive flattery [adj]
SMARMILY	AILMMRSY	SMARMY, marked by excessive flattery [adv]
SMARMING	AGIMMNRS	SMARM, to use excessive flattery to obtain favors [v]
SMARTASS	AAMRSSST	smarty (obnoxiously conceited person) [n -ES]
SMARTENS	AEMNRSST	SMARTEN, to improve in appearance [v]
SMARTEST	AEMRSSTT	SMART, characterized by mental acuity [adj]
SMARTIES	AEIMRSST	SMARTIE, smarty (obnoxiously conceited person) [n] / SMARTY, obnoxiously conceited person [n]



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SMARTING	AGIMNRST	SMART, to cause sharp, stinging pain [v]
SMARTISH	AHIMRSST	SMART, characterized by mental acuity [adj]
SMASHERS	AEHMRSST	SMASHER, one that smashes (to shatter violently) [n]
SMASHING	AGHIMNSS	SMASH, to shatter violently [v]
SMASHUPS	AHMPSSSU	SMASHUP, collision of motor vehicles [n]
SMATTERS	AEMRSSTT	SMATTER, to speak with little knowledge [v]
SMEARERS	AEEMRRSS	SMEARER, one that smears (to spread with sticky, greasy, or dirty substance) [n]
SMEARIER	AEEIMRRS	SMEARY, smeared [adj]
SMEARING	AEGIMNRS	SMEAR, to spread with sticky, greasy, or dirty substance [v]
SMECTITE	CEEIMSTT	clayey mineral [n -S]
SMEDDUMS	DDEMMSSU	SMEDDUM, ground malt powder [n]
SMEEKING	EEGIKMNS	SMEEK, to smoke (to emit smoke (gaseous product of burning materials)) [v]
SMELLERS	EELLMRSS	SMELLER, one that smells (to perceive by means of olfactory nerves) [n]
SMELLIER	EEILLMRS	SMELLY, having unpleasant odor [adj]
SMELLING	EGILLMNS	SMELL, to perceive by means of olfactory nerves [v]
SMELTERS	EELMRSSST	SMELTER, one that smelts (to perceive by means of olfactory nerves) [n]
SMELTERY	EELMRSTY	place for smelting (process of melting ores to obtain metal) [n -RIES]
SMELTING	EGILMNST	process of melting ores to obtain metal [n -S]
SMERKING	EGIKMNRS	SMERK, to smirk (to smile in affected or smug manner) [v]
SMIDGENS	DEGIMNSS	SMIDGEN, very small amount [n]
SMIDGEON	DEGIMNOS	smidgen (very small amount) [n -S]
SMIDGINS	DGIIMNSS	SMIDGIN, smidgen (very small amount) [n]
SMILAXES	AEILMSSX	SMILAX, twining plant [n]
SMILIEST	EIILMSST	SMILEY, displaying smile [adj]
SMIRCHED	CDEHIMRS	SMIRCH, to soil (to make dirty) [v]
SMIRCHES	CEHIMRSS	SMIRCH, to soil (to make dirty) [v]
SMIRKERS	EIKMRRSS	SMIRKER, one that smirks (to smile in affected or smug manner) [n]
SMIRKIER	EIIKMRRS	SMIRKY, smirking (to smile in affected or smug manner) [adj]
SMIRKILY	IIKLMRSY	SMIRKY, smirking (to smile in affected or smug manner) [adv]
SMIRKING	GIIKMNRS	SMIRK, to smile in affected or smug manner [v]
SMITHERS	EHIMRSST	small fragments [n SMITHERS]
SMITHERY	EHIMRSTY	trade of smith [n -RIES]
SMITHIES	EHIIMSST	SMITHY, workshop of smith [n]
SMITHING	GHIIMNST	work of smith [n -S]
SMOCKING	CGIKMNOS	SMOCK, to furnish with smock (loose outer garment) [v] / type of embroidery [n -S]
SMOGGIER	EGGIMORS	SMOGGY, filled with smog [adj]
SMOGLESS	EGLMOSSS	SMOG, atmospheric mixture of smoke and fog [adj]
SMOKABLE	ABEKLMO	SMOKE, to emit smoke (gaseous product of burning materials) [adj]
SMOKEBOX	BEKMOOSX	chamber for producing and containing smoke [n -ES]
SMOKEPOT	EKMOOPST	container for giving off smoke [n -S]
SMOKIEST	EIKMOSST	SMOKEY, smoky (filled with smoke) [adj] / SMOKY [adj]
SMOKINGS	GIKMNOSS	SMOKING, inhaling and exhaling of smoke of tobacco or drug [n]
SMOLDERS	DELMORSS	SMOLDER, to burn with no flame [v]
SMOOCHED	CDEHMOOS	SMOOCH, to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection) [v]
SMOOCHER	CEHMOORS	one that smooches (to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection)) [n -S]
SMOOCHES	CEHMOOSS	SMOOCH, to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection) [v]



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SMOOSHED	DEHMOOSS	SMOOSH, to squash (to press into pulp or flat mass) [v]
SMOOSHES	EHMOOSSS	SMOOSH, to squash (to press into pulp or flat mass) [v]
SMOOTHED	DEHMOOST	SMOOTH, to make smooth [v] / SMOOTHE, to smooth (to make smooth) [v]
SMOOTHEN	EHMNOOST	to smooth (to make smooth) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SMOOTHER	EHMOORST	one that smooths (to make smooth) [n -S] / SMOOTH, having surface that is free from irregularities [adj]
SMOOTHES	EHMOOSST	SMOOTH, to make smooth [v] / SMOOTHE, to smooth (to make smooth) [v]
SMOOTHIE	EHIMOOST	person with polished manners [n -S]
SMOOTHLY	HLMOOSTY	in smooth (having surface that is free from irregularities) manner [adv]
SMOTHERS	EHMORSST	SMOTHER, to prevent from breathing [v]
SMOTHERY	EHMORSTY	tending to smother (to prevent from breathing) [adj]
SMOULDER	DELMORSU	to smolder (to burn with no flame) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SMUDGIER	DEGIMRSU	SMUDGY, smudged [adj]
SMUDGILY	DGILMSUY	SMUDGY, smudged [adv]
SMUDGING	DGGIMNSU	act of smearing (to spread with sticky, greasy, or dirty substance) [n -S] / SMUDGE, to smear or dirty [v]
SMUGGEST	EGGMSSTU	SMUG, highly self-satisfied [adj]
SMUGGLED	DEGGLMSU	SMUGGLE, to import or export illicitly [v]
SMUGGLER	EGGLMRSU	one that smuggles (to import or export illicitly) [n -S]
SMUGGLES	EGGLMSSU	SMUGGLE, to import or export illicitly [v]
SMUGNESS	EGMNSSSU	quality or state of being smug [n -ES]
SMUSHING	GHIMNSSU	SMUSH, to smooch (to squash (to press into pulp or flat mass)) [v]
SMUTCHED	CDEHMSTU	SMUTCH, to smudge (to smear or dirty) [v]
SMUTCHES	CEHMSSTU	SMUTCH, to smudge (to smear or dirty) [v]
SMUTTIER	EIMRSTTU	SMUTTY, obscene (indecent (not decent)) [adj]
SMUTTILY	ILMSTTUY	SMUTTY, obscene (indecent (not decent (conforming to recognized standards of propriety))) [adv]
SMUTTING	GIMNSTTU	SMUT, to soil (to make dirty) [v]
SNACKERS	ACEKNRSS	SNACKER, one that snacks (to eat light meal) [n]
SNACKIER	ACEIKNRS	SNACKY, suitable as light meal [adj]
SNACKING	ACGIKNS	SNACK, to eat light meal [v]
SNAFFLED	ADEFFLNS	SNAFFLE, to obtain by devious means [v]
SNAFFLES	AEFFLNSS	SNAFFLE, to obtain by devious means [v]
SNAFUING	AFGINNSU	SNAFU, to bring into state of confusion [v]
SNAGGERS	AEGGNRSS	SNAGGER, person who uses illegal fishing methods [n]
SNAGGIER	AEGGINRS	SNAGGY, full of snags [adj]
SNAGGING	AGGGINNS	SNAG, to catch on snag (jagged protuberance) [v]
SNAGGLES	AEGGLNSS	SNAGGLE, tangled or knotted mass [n]
SNAGLIKE	AEGIKLNS	resembling snag [adj]
SNAILING	AGIILNNS	SNAIL, to move slowly [v]
SNAKEBIT	ABEIKNST	unlucky (not lucky (having good fortune)) [adj]
SNAKEPIT	AEIKNPST	psychiatric hospital [n -S]
SNAKIEST	AEIKNSST	SNAKEY, snaky (resembling snake) [adj] / SNAKY [adj]
SNAPBACK	AABCKNPS	sudden rebound or recovery [n -S]
SNAPLESS	AELNPSSS	lacking snap (type of fastening device) [adj]
SNAPPERS	AENPPRSS	SNAPPER, one that snaps (to make sharp cracking sound) [n]
SNAPPIER	AEINPPRS	SNAPPY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adj]
SNAPPILY	AILNPPSY	in snappy (snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner)) manner [adv]
SNAPPING	AGINNPPS	SNAP, to make sharp cracking sound [v]



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SNAPPISH	AHINPPSS	tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner [adj]
SNAPSHOT	AHNOPSST	to photograph informally and quickly [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
SNAPWEED	ADEENPSW	flowering plant [n -S]
SNARFING	AFGINNRS	SNARF, to eat or drink greedily [v]
SNARFLED	ADEFLNRS	SNARFLE, to snarf (to eat or drink greedily) [v]
SNARFLES	AEFLNRSS	SNARFLE, to snarf (to eat or drink greedily) [v]
SNARKIER	AEIKNRRS	SNARKY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adj]
SNARKILY	AIKLNRSY	SNARKY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adv]
SNARLERS	AELNRRSS	SNARLER, one that snarls (to growl viciously) [n]
SNARLIER	AEILNRRS	SNARLY, tangled [adj]
SNARLING	AGILNNRS	SNARL, to growl viciously [v]
SNATCHED	ACDEHNST	SNATCH, to seize suddenly [v]
SNATCHER	ACEHNRST	one that snatches (to seize suddenly) [n -S]
SNATCHES	ACEHNSST	SNATCH, to seize suddenly [v]
SNAZZIER	AEINRSZZ	SNAZZY, very stylish [adj]
SNAZZILY	AILNSYZZ	SNAZZY, very stylish [adv]
SNEAKBOX	ABEKNOSX	small boat masked with brush and weeds that is used for wildfowl hunting [n -ES]
SNEAKERS	AEEKNRSS	SNEAKER, one that sneaks (to move stealthily) [n]
SNEAKIER	AEEIKNRS	SNEAKY, deceitful [adj]
SNEAKILY	AEIKLNSY	SNEAKY, deceitful [adv]
SNEAKING	AEGIKNNS	SNEAK, to move stealthily [v]
SNEAPING	AEGINNPS	SNEAP, to chide (to scold (to rebuke harshly)) [v]
SNEDDING	DDEGINNS	SNED, to prune (to cut off branches or parts from) [v]
SNEERERS	EEENRRSS	SNEERER, one that sneers (to curl lip in contempt) [n]
SNEERFUL	EEFLNRSU	given to sneering [adj]
SNEERIER	EEEINRRS	SNEERY, marked by sneering [adj]
SNEERING	EEGINNRS	SNEER, to curl lip in contempt [v]
SNEESHES	EEEHNSSS	SNEESH, snuff [n]
SNEEZERS	EEENRSSZ	SNEEZER, one that sneezes (to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath) [n]
SNEEZIER	EEEINRSZ	SNEEZY, tending to sneeze [adj]
SNEEZING	EEGINNSZ	SNEEZE, to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath [v]
SNELLEST	EELLNSST	SNELL, keen (enthusiastic) [adj]
SNELLING	EGILLNNS	SNELL, to attach short line to fishhook [v]
SNIBBING	BBGIINNS	SNIB, to latch (to close with type of fastening device) [v]
SNICKERS	CEIKNRSS	SNICKER, to utter partly stifled laugh [v]
SNICKERY	CEIKNRSY	tending to snicker [adj]
SNICKING	CGIKNNS	SNICK, to nick (to make shallow cut in) [v]
SNIFFERS	EFFINRSS	SNIFFER, one that sniffs (to inhale audibly through nose) [n]
SNIFFIER	EFFIINRS	SNIFFY, sniffish (haughty (arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance))) [adj]
SNIFFILY	FFIILNSY	in sniffy (sniffish (haughty (arrogant))) manner [adv]
SNIFFING	FFGIINNS	SNIFF, to inhale audibly through nose [v]
SNIFFISH	FFHIINSS	haughty (arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance)) [adj]
SNIFFLED	DEFFILNS	SNIFFLE, to sniff repeatedly [v]
SNIFFLER	EFFILNRS	one that sniffles (to sniff repeatedly) [n -S]
SNIFFLES	EFFILNSS	SNIFFLE, to sniff repeatedly [v]
SNIFTERS	EFINRSST	SNIFTER, pear-shaped liquor glass [n]





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SNIGGERS	EGGINRSS	SNIGGER, to snicker (to utter partly stifled laugh) [v]
SNIGGLED	DEGGILNS	SNIGGLE, to fish for eels [v]
SNIGGLER	EGGILNRS	one that sniggles (to fish for eels) [n -S]
SNIGGLES	EGGILNSS	SNIGGLE, to fish for eels [v]
SNIGLETS	EGILNSST	SNIGLET, word coined for something not having name [n]
SNIPINGS	GIINNPSS	SNIPING, act of one that snipes [n]
SNIPPERS	EINPPRSS	SNIPPER, one that snips (to cut with short, quick stroke) [n]
SNIPPETS	EINPPSST	SNIPPET, small piece snipped off [n]
SNIPPETY	EINPPSTY	snippy (snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner)) [adj -TIER, -TIEST]
SNIPPIER	EIINPPRS	SNIPPY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adj]
SNIPPILY	IILNPPSY	SNIPPY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adv]
SNIPPING	GIINPPSS	piece of something that has been snipped off [n -S] / SNIP, to cut with short, quick stroke [v]
SNITCHED	CDEHINST	SNITCH, to tattle (to reveal activities of another) [v]
SNITCHER	CEHINRST	one that snitches (to tattle (to reveal activities of another)) [n -S]
SNITCHES	CEHINSST	SNITCH, to tattle (to reveal activities of another) [v]
SNITTIER	EIINRSTT	SNITTY, disagreeably ill-tempered [adj]
SNIVELED	DEEILNSV	SNIVEL, to cry or whine with sniffing [v]
SNIVELER	EEILNRSV	one that snivels (to cry or whine with sniffing) [n -S]
SNIVELLY	EILLNSVY	tending to whine with sniffing [adj -LLIER, -LLIEST]
SNOBBERY	BBENORSY	snobbish behavior [n -RIES]
SNOBBIER	BBEINORS	SNOBBY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adj]
SNOBBILY	BBILNOSY	in snobby (snobbish (characteristic of snob)) manner [adv]
SNOBBISH	BBHINOSS	characteristic of snob [adj]
SNOBBISM	BBIMNOSS	snobbery (snobbish behavior) [n -S]
SNOCOACH	ACCHNOOS	bus-like vehicle with large tires or tracks for traveling on snow [n -ES]
SNOGGERS	EGGNORSS	SNOGGER, one that snogs (to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection)) [n]
SNOGGING	GGGINNOS	SNOG, to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection) [v]
SNOODING	DGINNOOS	SNOOD, to secure with snood (net or fabric cap for hair) [v]
SNOOKERS	EKNOORSS	SNOOKER, to trick (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [v]
SNOOKING	GIKNNOOS	SNOOK, to sniff (to inhale audibly through nose) [v]
SNOOLING	GILNNOOS	SNOOL, to yield meekly [v]
SNOOPERS	ENOOPRSS	SNOOPER, one that snoops (to pry about) [n]
SNOOPIER	EINOOPRS	SNOOPY, given to snooping [adj]
SNOOPILY	ILNOOPSY	SNOOPY, given to snooping [adv]
SNOOPING	GINNOOPS	SNOOP, to pry about [v]
SNOOTFUL	FLNOOSTU	enough alcoholic liquor to make one drunk [n -S]
SNOOTIER	EINOORST	SNOOTY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adj]
SNOOTILY	ILNOOSTY	SNOOTY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adv]
SNOOTING	GINNOOST	SNOOT, to treat with disdain [v]
SNOOZERS	ENOORSSZ	SNOOZER, one that snoozes (to sleep lightly) [n]
SNOOZIER	EINOORSZ	SNOOZY, drowsy (sleepy (ready or inclined to sleep)) [adj]
SNOOZING	GINNOOSZ	SNOOZE, to sleep lightly [v]
SNOOZLED	DELNOOSZ	SNOOZLE, to nuzzle (to push with nose) [v]
SNOOZLES	ELNOOSSZ	SNOOZLE, to nuzzle (to push with nose) [v]
SNORINGS	GINNORSS	SNORING, act of breathing loudly while sleeping [n]
SNORKELS	EKLNORSS	SNORKEL, to swim underwater with type of breathing device [v]



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SNORTERS	ENORRSST	SNORTER, one that snorts (to exhale noisily through nostrils) [n]
SNORTING	GINNORST	SNORT, to exhale noisily through nostrils [v]
SNOTTIER	EINORSTT	SNOTTY, arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adj]
SNOTTILY	ILNOSTTY	SNOTTY, arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adv]
SNOUTIER	EINORSTU	SNOUTY, resembling long, projecting nose [adj]
SNOUTING	GINNOSTU	SNOUT, to provide with nozzle [v]
SNOUTISH	HINOSSTU	snouty (resembling long, projecting nose) [adj]
SNOWBALL	ABLLNOSW	to increase at rapidly accelerating rate [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNOWBANK	ABKNNOSW	mound of snow [n -S]
SNOWBELL	BELLNOSW	flowering shrub [n -S]
SNOWBELT	BELNOSTW	region that receives appreciable amount of snow each year [n -S]
SNOWBIRD	BDINORSW	small bird [n -S]
SNOWBUSH	BHNOSSUW	flowering shrub [n -ES]
SNOWCAPS	ACNOPSSW	SNOWCAP, covering of snow [n]
SNOWCATS	ACNOSSTW	SNOWCAT, tracklaying vehicle for travel on snow [n]
SNOWDROP	DNOOPRSW	European herb [n -S]
SNOWFALL	AFLLNOSW	fall of snow [n -S]
SNOWFLEA	AEFLNOSW	wingless insect appearing on snow in spring [n -S]
SNOWIEST	EINOSSTW	SNOWY, abounding in snow [adj]
SNOWLAND	ADLNNOSW	area marked by great amount of snow [n -S]
SNOWLESS	ELNOSSSW	having no snow [adj]
SNOWLIKE	EIKLNOSW	resembling snow [adj]
SNOWMELT	ELMNOSTW	water produced by melting of snow [n -S]
SNOWMOLD	DLMNOOSW	fungus disease of grasses near edge of melting snow [n -S]
SNOWPACK	ACKNOPSW	accumulation of packed snow [n -S]
SNOWFLOW	LNOOPSWW	to execute type of skiing maneuver [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNOWSHED	DEHNOSSW	structure built to provide protection against snow [n -S]
SNOWSHOE	EHNOOSSW	to walk on snowshoes (oval frames that allow person to walk on deep snow) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNOWSUIT	INOSSTUW	child's garment for winter wear [n -S]
SNUBBERS	BBENRSSU	SNUBBER, one that snubs (to treat with contempt or neglect) [n]
SNUBBEST	BBENSSTU	SNUB (short) [adj]
SNUBBIER	BBEINRSU	SNUBBY, blunt (not sharp or pointed) [adj]
SNUBBING	BBGINNSU	SNUB, to treat with contempt or neglect [v]
SNUBNESS	BENSSSUU	bluntness (quality of being blunt (not sharp or pointed)) [n -ES]
SNUFFBOX	BFFNOSUX	box for holding snuff [n -ES]
SNUFFERS	EFFNRSSU	SNUFFER, one that snuffs (to use or inhale snuff (powdered tobacco)) [n]
SNUFFIER	EFFINRSU	SNUFFY, dingy (grimy (dirty (unclean))) [adj]
SNUFFILY	FFILNSUY	in snuffy (dingy (grimy (dirty))) manner [adv]
SNUFFING	FFGINNSU	SNUFF, to use or inhale snuff (powdered tobacco) [v]
SNUFFLED	DEFFLNSU	SNUFFLE, to sniffle (to sniff repeatedly) [v]
SNUFFLER	EFFLNRSU	one that snuffles (to sniffle (to sniff repeatedly)) [n -S]
SNUFFLES	EFFLNSSU	SNUFFLE, to sniffle (to sniff repeatedly) [v]
SNUGGERY	EGGNRSUY	snug place [n -RIES]
SNUGGEST	EGGNSSTU	SNUG, warmly comfortable [adj]
SNUGGIES	EGGINSSU	women's long underwear [n SNUGGIES]
SNUGGING	GGGINNSU	SNUG, to make snug [v]



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SNUGGLED	DEGGLNSU	SNUGGLE, to lie or press closely [v]
SNUGGLES	EGGLNSSU	SNUGGLE, to lie or press closely [v]
SNUGNESS	EGNSSSSU	quality or state of being snug [n -ES]
SOAKAGES	AAEGKOSS	SOAKAGE, act of soaking (to wet something thoroughly) [n]
SOAKINGS	AGIKNOSS	SOAKING, act of wetting something thoroughly [n]
SOAPBARK	AABKOPRS	tropical tree [n -S]
SOAPFISH	AFHIOPSS	tropical fish that produces toxic mucus [n -ES]
SOAPIEST	AEIOPSST	SOAPY, containing or resembling soap [adj]
SOAPLESS	AELOPSSS	having no soap [adj]
SOAPLIKE	AEIKLOPS	resembling soap [adj]
SOAPSUDS	ADOPSSSU	suds (soapy water) [n SOAPSUDS]
SOAPWORT	AOOPRSTW	perennial herb [n -S]
SOARINGS	AGINORSS	SOARING, sport of flying in heavier-than-air craft without power [n]
SOBEREST	BEEORSST	SOBER, having control of one's faculties [adj]
SOBERING	BEGINORS	SOBER, to make sober [v]
SOBERIZE	BEEIORSZ	to sober (to make sober) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SOBRIETY	BEIORSTY	quality or state of being sober [n -TIES]
SOCAGERS	ACEGORSS	SOCAGER, tenant by socage [n]
SOCAGES	ACCEGOSS	SOCAGE, socage (form of feudal land tenure) [n]
SOCIABLE	ABCEILOS	social (friendly gathering) [n -S]
SOCIABLY	ABCILOSY	in friendly (inclined to approve, help, or support) manner [adv]
SOCIALLY	ACILLOSY	with respect to society [adv]
SOCIETAL	ACEILOST	SOCIETY, organized group of persons [adj]
SOCKETED	CDEEKOST	SOCKET, to furnish with socket (opening for receiving something) [v]
SOCKETTE	CEEKOSTT	very short sock [n -S]
SOCKEYES	CEEKOSSY	SOCKEYE, food fish [n]
SOCKLESS	CEKLOSSS	having no socks [adj]
SODALESS	ADELOSSS	SODA, type of chemical compound [adj]
SODALIST	ADILOSST	member of sodality [n -S]
SODALITE	ADEILOST	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
SODALITY	ADILOSTY	society (organized group of persons) [n -TIES]
SODAMIDE	ADDEIMOS	chemical compound [n -S]
SODDENED	DDDEENOS	SODDEN, to make soggy [v]
SODDENLY	DDELNOSY	in soggy (heavy with moisture) manner [adv]
SODOMIES	DEIMOOSS	SODOMY, unnatural copulation [n]
SODOMISE	DEIMOOSS	to sodomize (to engage in sodomy with) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SODOMIST	DIMOOSST	sodomite (one who practices sodomy (unnatural copulation)) [n -S]
SODOMITE	DEIMOOST	one who practices sodomy (unnatural copulation) [n -S]
SODOMIZE	DEIMOOSZ	to engage in sodomy with [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SOFABEDS	ABDEF OSS	SOFABED, sofa that can be made into bed [n]
SOFTBACK	ABC FKOST	book bound in flexible paper cover [n -S]
SOFTBALL	ABFLLOST	type of ball [n -S]
SOFTCORE	CEFOORST	less than explicit in depicting sex acts [adj]
SOFTENED	DEEFNOST	SOFTEN, to make soft [v]
SOFTENER	EEFNORST	one that softens (to make soft) [n -S]
SOFTHED	ADEFHOST	foolish person [n -S]



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SOFTNESS	EFNOSST	quality or state of being soft [n -ES]
SOFTWARE	AEFORSTW	written or printed data used in computer operations [n -S]
SOFTWOOD	DFOOSTW	soft wood of various trees [n -S]
SOGGIEST	EGGIOSST	SOGGY, heavy with moisture [adj]
SOILAGES	AEGLOSS	SOILAGE, green crops for feeding animals [n]
SOILLESS	EILLOSSS	carried on without soil (finely divided rock mixed with organic matter) [adj]
SOILURES	EILORSSU	SOILURE, stain or smudge [n]
SOJOURNS	JNOORSSU	SOJOURN, to stay temporarily [v]
SOLACERS	ACELORSS	SOLACER, one that solaces (to console (to comfort)) [n]
SOLACING	ACGILNOS	SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v]
SOLANDER	ADELNORS	protective box for library materials [n -S]
SOLANINE	AEILNNOS	poisonous alkaloid [n -S]
SOLANINS	AILNNOSS	SOLANIN, solanine (poisonous alkaloid) [n]
SOLANUMS	ALMNOSSU	SOLANUM, any of genus of herbs and shrubs [n]
SOLARISE	AEILORSS	to solarize (to expose to sunlight) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SOLARISM	AILMORSS	interpretation of folk tales as concepts of nature of sun [n -S]
SOLARIUM	AILMORSU	room exposed to sun [n -IA, -S]
SOLARIZE	AEILORSZ	to expose to sunlight [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SOLATING	AGILNOST	SOLATE, to change to fluid colloidal system [v]
SOLATION	AILNOOST	act of solating (to change to fluid colloidal system) [n -S]
SOLATIUM	AILMOSTU	compensation given for damage to feelings [n -IA]
SOLDERED	DDEELORS	SOLDER, to join closely together [v]
SOLDERER	DEELORRS	one that solders (to join closely together) [n -S]
SOLDIERS	DEILORSS	SOLDIER, to perform military service [v]
SOLDIERY	DEILORSY	military profession [n -RIES]
SOLECISE	CEEILOSS	to solecize (to use solecisms) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SOLECISM	CEILMOSS	ungrammatical combination of words in sentence [n -S]
SOLECIST	CEILOSST	one who solecizes [n -S]
SOLECIZE	CEEILOSZ	to use solecisms [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SOLELESS	EELLOSSS	having no sole [adj]
SOLEMNER	EELMNORS	SOLEMN, serious (thoughtful or subdued in appearance or manner) [adj]
SOLEMNLY	ELLMNOSY	SOLEMN, serious (thoughtful or subdued in appearance or manner) [adv]
SOLENESS	EELNOSSS	state of being only one [n -ES]
SOLENOID	DEILNOOS	type of electric coil [n -S]
SOLERETS	EELORSST	SOLERET, solleret (sabaton (piece of armor for foot)) [n]
SOLEUSES	EELOSSSU	SOLEUS, muscle in calf of leg [n]
SOLFEGES	EEFGLOSS	SOLFEGE, type of singing exercise [n]
SOLFEGGI	EFGGILOS	solfege (type of singing exercise) [n SOLFEGGI]
SOLICITS	CILOSST	SOLICIT, to ask for earnestly [v]
SOLIDAGO	ADGILOOS	flowering plant [n -S]
SOLIDARY	ADILORSY	united [adj]
SOLIDEST	DEILOSST	SOLID, having definite shape and volume [adj]
SOLIDIFY	DFILOSY	to make solid [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
SOLIDITY	DIILOSTY	quality or state of being solid [n -TIES]
SOLILQUID	DIILOQSU	fluid colloidal system [n -S]
SOLITARY	AILORSTY	one who lives alone [n -S]



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SOLITONS	ILNOOSST	SOLITON, solitary wave in physics [n]
SOLITUDE	DEILOSTU	state of being alone (apart from others) [n -S]
SOLLERET	EELLORST	sabaton (piece of armor for foot) [n -S]
SOLOISTS	ILOOSSST	SOLOIST, one that performs solo [n]
SOLONETS	ELNOOSST	solonetz (type of soil) [n -ES]
SOLONETZ	ELNOOSTZ	type of soil [n -ES]
SOLSTICE	CEILOSST	time of year when sun is at its greatest distance from celestial equator [n -S]
SOLUBLES	BELLOSSU	SOLUBLE, something that is soluble (capable of being dissolved) [n]
SOLUTION	ILNOOSTU	homogeneous liquid mixture [n -S]
SOLVABLE	ABELLOSV	capable of being solved [adj]
SOLVATED	ADELOSTV	SOLVATE, to convert into type of ion [v]
SOLVATES	AELOSSTV	SOLVATE, to convert into type of ion [v]
SOLVENCY	CELNOSVY	ability to pay all debts [n -CIES]
SOLVENTS	ELNOSSTV	SOLVENT, substance capable of dissolving others [n]
SOMBERER	BEEMORRS	SOMBER, gloomy (dismally dark) [adj]
SOMBERLY	BELMORSY	SOMBER, gloomy (dismally dark) [adv]
SOMBRELY	BELMORSY	SOMBRE, somber (gloomy (dismally dark)) [adv]
SOMBRERO	BEMOORRS	broad-brimmed hat [n -S]
SOMBREST	BEMORSST	SOMBRE, somber (gloomy (dismally dark)) [adj]
SOMBROUS	BMOORSSU	somber (gloomy (dismally dark)) [adj]
SOMEBODY	BDEMOOSY	important person [n -DIES]
SOMEDEAL	ADEELMOS	to some degree [adv]
SOMEONES	EEMNOOSS	SOMEONE, somebody (important person) [n]
SOMERSET	EEMORSST	to roll body in complete circle, head over heels [v -ED, -TTED, -ING, -TTING, -S]
SOMETIME	EEIMMOST	at some future time [adv]
SOMEWAYS	AEMOSSWY	someway (somehow (by some means)) [adv]
SOMEWHAT	AEHMOSTW	unspecified number or part [n -S]
SOMEWHEN	EEHMNOSW	sometime (at some future time) [adv]
SOMEWISE	EEIMOSSW	somehow (by some means) [adv]
SONANCES	ACENNOSS	SONANCE, sound [n]
SONANTAL	AALNNOST	SONANT, sound uttered with vibration of vocal cords [adj]
SONANTIC	ACINNOST	SONANT, sound uttered with vibration of vocal cords [adj]
SONARMAN	AAMNNORS	person who operates sonar equipment [n -MEN]
SONARMEN	AEMNNORS	SONARMAN, person who operates sonar equipment [n]
SONATINA	AAINNOST	short sonata [n -S, -NE]
SONATINE	AEINNOST	SONATINA, short sonata [n]
SONGBIRD	BDGINORS	bird that utters musical call [n -S]
SONGBOOK	BGKNOOOS	book of songs [n -S]
SONGFEST	EFGNOSST	informal gathering for group singing [n -S]
SONGLESS	EGLNOSSS	incapable of singing [adj]
SONGLIKE	EGIKLNOS	resembling song (musical composition written or adapted for singing) [adj]
SONGSTER	EGNORSST	singer (one that sings (to utter with musical inflections of voice)) [n -S]
SONHOODS	DHNOOOSS	SONHOOD, state of being son (male child) [n]
SONICATE	ACEINOST	to disrupt with sound waves [v -D, -TING, -S]
SONNETED	DEENNOST	SONNET, to compose sonnet (type of poem) [v]
SONOBUOY	BNOOOSUY	buoy that detects and transmits underwater sounds [n -S]





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SONOGRAM	AGMNOORS	image produced by ultrasound [n -S]
SONORANT	ANNOORST	type of voiced sound [n -S]
SONORITY	INOORSTY	quality or state of being sonorous [n -TIES]
SONOROUS	NOOORSSU	characterized by full and loud sound [adj]
SONSHIPS	HINOPSSS	SONSHIP, state of being son (male child) [n]
SONSIEST	EINOSSST	SONSIE, sonsy (comely (pleasing to look at)) [adj] / SONSY [adj]
SOOCHONG	CGHNOOOS	souchong (Chinese tea) [n -S]
SOOTHERS	EHOORSST	SOOTHER, one that soothes (to restore to quiet or normal state) [n]
SOOTHEST	EHOOSSTT	SOOTH, true (consistent with fact or reality) [adj]
SOOTHING	GHINOOST	SOOTHE, to restore to quiet or normal state [v]
SOOTHSAY	AHOOSSTY	to predict (to tell of or about in advance) [v -AID, -ING, -S]
SOOTIEST	EIOOSSTT	SOOTY, covered with soot [adj]
SOPHISMS	HIMOPSSS	SOPHISM, plausible but fallacious argument [n]
SOPHISTS	HIOPSSST	SOPHIST, one that uses sophisms [n]
SOPITING	GIINOPST	SOPITE, to put to sleep [v]
SOPPIEST	EIOPPSST	SOPPY, very wet [adj]
SOPRANOS	ANOOPRSS	SOPRANO, highest singing voice [n]
SORBABLE	ABELORS	SORB, to take up and hold by absorption or adsorption [adj]
SORBATES	ABEORSST	SORBATE, sorbed substance [n]
SORBENTS	BENORSST	SORBENT, substance that sorbs [n]
SORBITAN	ABINORST	chemical compound [n -S]
SORBITOL	BILOORST	chemical compound [n -S]
SORBOSES	BEOORSSS	SORBOSE, type of sugar [n]
SORCERER	CEEORRRS	one who practices sorcery (alleged use of supernatural powers) [n -S]
SORDIDLY	DDILORSY	SORDID, filthy (offensively dirty) [adv]
SORDINES	DEINORSS	SORDINE, device used to muffle tone of musical instrument [n]
SOREHEAD	ADEEHORS	person who is easily angered or offended [n -S]
SORENESS	EENORSSS	quality or state of being sore [n -ES]
SORGHUMS	GHMORSSU	SORGHUM, cereal grass [n]
SORICINE	CEIINORS	belonging to shrew family of mammals [adj]
SOROCHE	CEHOORSS	SOROCHE, mountain sickness [n]
SORORATE	AEOORRST	marriage of man usually with his deceased wife's sister [n -S]
SORORITY	IOORRSTY	social club for women [n -TIES]
SORPTION	INOOPRST	act or process of sorbing [n -S]
SORPTIVE	EIOPRSTV	SORPTION, act or process of sorbing [adj]
SORRIEST	EIORRSST	SORRY, feeling grief or penitence [adj]
SORROWED	DEOORRSW	SORROW, to grieve (to feel grief) [v]
SORROWER	EOORRRSW	one that sorrows (to grieve (to feel grief)) [n -S]
SORTABLE	ABELORST	SORT, to arrange according to kind, class, or size [adj]
SORTABLY	ABLORSTY	SORT, to arrange according to kind, class, or size [adv]
SORTINGS	GINORSST	SORTING, separating of items into groups [n]
SOTTEDLY	DELOSTTY	SOTTED, besotted [adv]
SOUBISES	BEIOSSSU	SOUBISE, sauce of onions and butter [n]
SOUCHONG	CGHNOOSU	Chinese tea [n -S]
SOUFFLED	DEFFLOSU	made puffy by beating and baking [adj]
SOUFFLES	EFFLOSSU	SOUFFLE, light, baked dish [n]



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SOUGHING	GGHINOSU	SOUGH, to make moaning or sighing sound [v]
SOULLESS	ELLOSSSU	SOUL, spiritual aspect of human beings [adj]
SOULLIKE	EIKLLOSU	SOUL, spiritual aspect of human beings [adj]
SOULMATE	AELMOSTU	person with whom one is perfectly suited [n -S]
SOULSTER	ELORSSTU	singer of soul music [n -S]
SOUNDBOX	BDNOOSUX	resonant cavity in musical instrument [n -ES]
SOUNDERS	DENORSSU	SOUNDER, one that sounds (to make sound (something that stimulates auditory receptors)) [n]
SOUNDEST	DENOSSTU	SOUND, being in good health or condition [adj]
SOUNDING	DGINNOSU	sampling of opinions [n -S] / SOUND, to make sound (something that stimulates auditory receptors) [v]
SOUNDMAN	ADMNNOSU	person who controls quality of sound being recorded [n -MEN]
SOUNDMEN	DEMNNOSU	SOUNDMAN, person who controls quality of sound being recorded [n]
SOUPCONS	CNOOPSSU	SOUPCON, minute amount [n]
SOUPIEST	EIOPSSTU	SOUPLY, foggy (filled with fog) [adj]
SOUPLESS	ELOPSSSU	having no soup (liquid food often having solid ingredients) [adj]
SOUPLIKE	EIKLOPSU	resembling soup [adj]
SOURBALL	ABLLORSU	sour candy [n -S]
SOURCING	CGINORSU	act of obtaining something from point of origin [n -S] / SOURCE, to obtain from point of origin [v]
SOURDINE	DEINORSU	sordine (device used to muffle tone of musical instrument) [n -S]
SOURGUMS	GMORSSUU	SOURGUM, softwood tree of eastern North America [n]
SOURNESS	ENORSSSU	quality or state of being sour [n -ES]
SOURPUSS	OPRSSUU	grouchy person [n -ES]
SOURSOPS	OOPRSSUU	SOURSOP, tropical tree [n]
SOURWOOD	DOORSUW	flowering tree [n -S]
SOUSLIKS	IKLOSSSU	SOUSLIK, suslik (Eurasian rodent) [n]
SOUTACHE	ACEHOSTU	flat, narrow braid [n -S]
SOUTANES	AENOSSTU	SOUTANE, cassock (long garment worn by clergymen) [n]
SOUTHERN	EHNORSTU	person living in south [n -S]
SOUTHERS	EHORSSTU	SOUTHER, wind or storm from south [n]
SOUTHING	GHINOSTU	movement toward south [n -S] / SOUTH, to move toward south (cardinal point of compass) [v]
SOUTHPAW	AHOPSTUW	left-handed person [n -S]
SOUTHRON	HNOORSTU	southern (person living in south) [n -S]
SOUVENIR	EINORSUV	memento (something that serves as reminder of past) [n -S]
SOUVLAKI	AIKLOSUV	Greek shish* kebab [n -S]
SOVKHOZY	HKOOSVYZ	SOVKHOZ, state-owned farm in former Soviet Union [n]
SOVRANLY	ALNORSVY	supremely (in supreme (highest in power or authority) manner) [adv]
SOVRANTY	ANORSTVY	monarchy (rule by monarch) [n -TIES]
SOWBACKS	ABCKOSSW	SOWBACK, low ridge of sand [n]
SOWBELLY	BELLOSWY	pork cured in salt [n -LLIES]
SOWBREAD	ABDEORSW	flowering plant [n -S]
SOYBEANS	ABENOSSY	SOYBEAN, seed of cultivated Asian herb [n]
SOYMEALS	AELMOSSY	SOYMEAL, residue from extraction of oil from soybean seeds [n]
SOYMILKS	IKLMOSSY	SOYMILK, milk substitute made from soybeans [n]
SPACELAB	AABCELPS	spacecraft equipped with laboratory [n -S]
SPACEMAN	AACEMNPS	astronaut (person trained to travel in spacecraft) [n -MEN]
SPACEMEN	ACEEMNPS	SPACEMAN, astronaut (person trained to travel in spacecraft) [n]
SPACIEST	ACEIPSST	SPACEY, weird in behavior [adj] / SPACY [adj]



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SPACINGS	ACGINPSS	SPACING, distance between any two objects [n]
SPACIOUS	ACIOPSSU	vast or ample in extent [adj]
SPACKLED	ACDEKLPS	SPACKLE, to fill cracks or holes in surface with paste [v]
SPACKLES	ACEKLPSS	SPACKLE, to fill cracks or holes in surface with paste [v]
SPADEFUL	ADEFLPSU	as much as spade can hold [n -S]
SPADICES	ACDEIPSS	SPADIX, flower cluster [n]
SPADILLE	ADEILLPS	highest trump in certain card games [n -S]
SPADIXES	ADEIPSSX	SPADIX, flower cluster [n]
SPADONES	ADENOPSS	SPADO, castrated man or animal [n]
SPAEINGS	AEGINPSS	SPAEING, act of foretelling (to tell of or about in advance) [n]
SPAETZLE	AEELPSTZ	tiny dumpling [n -S]
SPAGYRIC	ACGIPRSY	person skilled in alchemy [n -S]
SPALDEEN	ADEELNPS	small hollow rubber ball [n -S]
SPALLERS	AELLPRSS	SPALLER, one that spalls (to break up into fragments) [n]
SPALLING	AGILLNPS	chip of stone or ore [n -S] / SPALL, to break up into fragments [v]
SPALPEEN	AEELNPPS	rascal (unscrupulous or dishonest person) [n -S]
SPAMBOTS	ABMOPSSU	SPAMBOT, computer program that sends out unsolicited e-mail [n]
SPAMMERS	AEMMPRSS	SPAMMER, one that spams (to send unsolicited e-mail to large number of addresses) [n]
SPAMMING	AGIMMNPS	practice of sending out unsolicited email [n -S] / SPAM, to send unsolicited e-mail to large number of addresses [v]
SPANCELS	ACELNPSS	SPANCEL, to bind or fetter with rope [v]
SPANDREL	ADELNPRS	space between two adjoining arches [n -S]
SPANDRIL	ADILNPRS	spandrel (space between two adjoining arches) [n -S]
SPANGLED	ADEGLNPS	SPANGLE, to adorn with spangles (bits of sparkling metal) [v]
SPANGLES	AEGLNPSS	SPANGLE, to adorn with spangles (bits of sparkling metal) [v]
SPANIELS	AEILNPSS	SPANIEL, dog with silky hair [n]
SPANKERS	AEKNPRSS	SPANKER, one that spanks (to slap on buttocks) [n]
SPANKING	AGIKNPRS	act of one that spanks [n -S] / SPANK, to slap on buttocks [v]
SPANLESS	AELNPSSS	having no extent [adj]
SPANNERS	AENNPRSS	SPANNER, one that spans (to extend over or across) [n]
SPANNING	AGINNNPS	SPAN, to extend over or across [v]
SPANSULE	AELNPSSU	trademark [n -S]
SPANWORM	AMNOPRSW	inchworm (type of worm) [n -S]
SPARABLE	AABELPRS	type of nail [n -S]
SPARERIB	ABEIPRRS	cut of pork [n -S]
SPARGERS	AEGPRRSS	SPARGER, one that sparges (to sprinkle (to scatter drops or particles on)) [n]
SPARGING	AGGINPRS	SPARGE, to sprinkle (to scatter drops or particles on) [v]
SPARKERS	AEKPRRSS	SPARKER, something that sparks (to give off sparks (small fiery particles)) [n]
SPARKIER	AEIKPRRS	SPARKY, lively (full of energy) [adj]
SPARKILY	AIKLPRSY	in lively (full of energy) manner [adv]
SPARKING	AGIKNPRS	SPARK, to give off sparks (small fiery particles) [v]
SPARKISH	AHIKPRSS	jaunty (having lively and self-confident manner) [adj]
SPARKLED	ADEKLPRS	SPARKLE, to give off or reflect flashes of light [v]
SPARKLER	AEKLPRRS	something that sparkles (to give off or reflect flashes of light) [n -S]
SPARKLES	AEKLPRSS	SPARKLE, to give off or reflect flashes of light [v]
SPARKLET	AEKLPRST	small spark [n -S]
SPARLIKE	AEIKLPRS	resembling spar [adj]



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SPAROLDS	ADIOPRSS	SPAROID, sparid (any of family of marine fishes) [n]
SPARRIER	AEIPRRRS	SPARRY, resembling spar (lustrous mineral) [adj]
SPARRING	AGINPRRS	SPAR, to provide with spars (stout poles used to support rigging) [v]
SPARROWS	AOPRSSSW	SPARROW, small bird [n]
SPARSELY	AELPRSSY	SPARSE, thinly distributed [adv]
SPARSEST	AEPRSSST	SPARSE, thinly distributed [adj]
SPARSITY	AIPRSSTY	quality or state of being sparse [n -TIES]
SPARTINA	AAINPRST	salt-marsh grass of coastal regions [n -S]
SPASMING	AGIMNPSS	SPASM, to undergo involuntary muscular contraction [v]
SPASTICS	ACIPSSST	SPASTIC, one suffering from paralysis with muscle spasms [n]
SPATHOSE	AEHOPSST	SPATHE, leaflike organ of certain plants [adj]
SPATTERS	AEPRSSTT	SPATTER, to scatter in drops [v]
SPATTING	AGINPSTT	SPAT, to strike lightly [v]
SPATULAR	AALPRSTU	SPATULA, mixing implement [adj]
SPATULAS	AALPSSTU	SPATULA, mixing implement [n]
SPATZLES	AELPSSTZ	SPATZLE, spaetzle (tiny dumpling) [n]
SPAVINED	ADEINPSV	SPAVIN, disease of horses [adj]
SPAWNERS	AENPRSSW	SPAWNER, one that spawns (to deposit eggs) [n]
SPAWNING	AGINNPSW	SPAWN, to deposit eggs [v]
SPEAKERS	AEEKPRSS	SPEAKER, one that speaks (to utter words) [n]
SPEAKING	AEGIKNPS	SPEAK, to utter words [v] / speech or discourse [n -S]
SPEANING	AEGINNPS	SPEAN, to wean (to withhold mother's milk from and substitute other nourishment) [v]
SPEARERS	AEEPRRSS	SPEARER, one that spears (to pierce with spear (long, pointed weapon)) [n]
SPEARGUN	AEGNPRSU	gun that shoots spear [n -S]
SPEARING	AEGINPRS	act of piercing with spear [n -S] / SPEAR, to pierce with spear (long, pointed weapon) [v]
SPEARMAN	AAEMNPRS	person armed with spear [n -MEN]
SPEARMEN	AEEMNPRS	SPEARMAN, person armed with spear [n]
SPECCING	CCEGINPS	SPEC, to write specifications for [v]
SPECIALS	ACEILPSS	SPECIAL, special person or thing [n]
SPECIATE	ACEEIPST	to undergo type of evolutionary process [v -D, -TING, -S]
SPECIFIC	CCEFIIPS	remedy intended for particular disease [n -S]
SPECIMEN	CEEIMNPS	part or individual representative of group or whole [n -S]
SPECIOUS	CEIOPSSU	having false look of truth or authenticity [adj]
SPECKIER	CEEIKPRS	SPECKY, marked with small spots [adj]
SPECKING	CEGIKNPS	SPECK, to mark with small spots [v]
SPECKLED	CDEEKLPS	SPECKLE, to speck (to mark with small spots) [v]
SPECKLES	CEEKLPSS	SPECKLE, to speck (to mark with small spots) [v]
SPECTATE	ACEEPSTT	to attend and view [v -D, -TING, -S]
SPECTERS	CEEPRSST	SPECTER, visible disembodied spirit [n]
SPECTING	CEGINPST	SPECT, to expect (to anticipate) [v]
SPECTRAL	ACELPRST	resembling specter (visible disembodied spirit) [adj]
SPECTRES	CEEPRSST	SPECTRE, specter (visible disembodied spirit) [n]
SPECTRUM	CEMPRSTU	array of components of light wave [n -RA, -S]
SPECULAR	ACELPRSU	SPECULUM, medical instrument [adj]
SPECULUM	CELMPSUU	medical instrument [n -LA, -S]



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SPEECHES	CEEEHPSS	SPEECH, faculty or act of speaking [n]
SPEEDERS	DEEEPRSS	SPEEDER, one that speeds (to move swiftly) [n]
SPEEDIER	DEEEIPRS	SPEEDY, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj]
SPEEDILY	DEEILPSY	in speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion)) manner [adv]
SPEEDING	DEEGINPS	act of driving faster than law allows [n -S] / SPEED, to move swiftly [v]
SPEEDUPS	DEEPPSSU	SPEEDUP, acceleration of production without increase in pay [n]
SPEEDWAY	ADEEPSWY	road designed for rapid travel [n -S]
SPEELING	EEGILNPS	SPEEL, to climb (to ascend (to go or move upward)) [v]
SPEERING	EEGINPRS	inquiry (question) [n -S] / SPEER, to inquire (to ask about) [v]
SPEILING	EEGIILNPS	SPEIL, to speil (to climb (to ascend (to go or move upward))) [v]
SPEIRING	EEGIINPRS	SPEIR, to speer (to inquire (to ask about)) [v]
SPEISSES	EEIPSSSS	SPEISS, metallic mixture obtained in smelting certain ores [n]
SPELAEAN	AAEELNPS	spelean (living in caves) [adj]
SPELLERS	EELLPRSS	SPELLER, one that spells words [n]
SPELLING	EGILLNPS	sequence of letters composing word [n -S] / SPELL, to name or write letters of in order [v]
SPELTERS	EELPRSST	SPELTER, zinc in form of ingots [n]
SPELTZES	EELPSSTZ	SPELTZ, spelt (variety of wheat) [n]
SPELUNKS	EKLNPSUU	SPELUNK, to explore caves [v]
SPENCERS	CEENPRSS	SPENCER, trysail (type of sail) [n]
SPENDERS	DEENPRSS	SPENDER, one that spends (to pay out) [n]
SPENDIER	DEEINPRS	SPENDY, expensive [adj]
SPENDING	DEGINNPS	SPEND, to pay out [v]
SPERMARY	AEMPRRSY	organ in which sperms are formed [n -RIES]
SPERMINE	EEIMNPRS	chemical compound [n -S]
SPERMOUS	EMOPRSSU	resembling or made up of sperms [adj]
SPHAGNUM	AGHMNPSU	grayish moss [n -S]
SPHENOID	DEHINOPS	bone of skull [n -S]
SPHERICS	CEHIPRSS	geometry of figures on surface of sphere [n SPHERICS]
SPHERIER	EEHIPRRS	SPHERY, resembling sphere [adj]
SPHERING	EGHINPRS	SPHERE, to form into sphere (type of geometric solid) [v]
SPHEROID	DEHIOPRS	type of geometric solid [n -S]
SPHERULE	EEHLPRSU	small sphere [n -S]
SPHINGES	EGHINPSS	SPHINX, monster in Egyptian mythology [n]
SPHINGID	DGHIINPS	hawkmoth (large moth) [n -S]
SPHINXES	EHINPSSX	SPHINX, monster in Egyptian mythology [n]
SPHYGMIC	CGHIMPST	SPHYGMUS, pulse [adj]
SPHYGMUS	GHPSSUY	pulse [n -ES]
SPHYNXES	EHNPSXSY	SPHYNX, cat of breed of hairless cats [n]
SPLICATED	ACDEIPST	SPICA, ear of grain [adj]
SPICCATO	ACCIOPST	method of playing stringed instrument [n -S]
SPICIEST	CEIIPSST	SPICY, containing spices [adj] / SPICEY [adj]
SPICULAE	ACEILPSU	SPICULA, SPICULUM, spicule (needlelike structure) [n]
SPICULAR	ACILPRSU	SPICULA, SPICULUM, spicule (needlelike structure) [adj]
SPICULES	CEILPSSU	SPICULE, needlelike structure [n]
SPICULUM	CILMPSUU	spicule (needlelike structure) [n -LA]
SPIDERED	DDEEIPRS	SPIDER, to move in scuttling manner [v]





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SPIEGELS	EEGILPSS	SPIEGEL, type of cast iron [n]
SPIELERS	EEILPRSS	SPIELER, one that spiels (to talk at length) [n]
SPIELING	EGIILNPS	SPIEL, to talk at length [v]
SPIERING	EGIINPRS	SPIER, to speer (to inquire (to ask about)) [v]
SPIFFIED	DEFFIIPS	SPIFFY, to make stylish [v]
SPIFFIER	EFFIIPRS	SPIFFY, stylish (fashionable) [adj]
SPIFFIES	EFFIIPSS	SPIFFY, to make stylish [v]
SPIFFILY	FFIILPSY	SPIFFY, stylish (fashionable) [adv]
SPIFFING	FFGIINPS	SPIFF, to make spiffy [v] / spiffy (stylish (fashionable)) [adj]
SPIKELET	EEIKLPST	type of flower cluster [n -S]
SPIKIEST	EIIKPSST	SPIKEY, spiky (resembling spike) [adj] / SPIKY [adj]
SPILIKIN	IIIKLNPS	strip of wood used in game [n -S]
SPILINGS	GIILNPSS	SPILING, piling (structure of building supports) [n]
SPILITES	EIILPSST	SPILITE, form of basalt [n]
SPILITIC	CIILPST	SPILITE, form of basalt [adj]
SPILLAGE	AEGILLPS	something that is spilled [n -S]
SPILLERS	EILLPRSS	SPILLER, one that spills (to cause to run out of container) [n]
SPILLING	GIILLNPS	SPILL, to cause to run out of container [v]
SPILLWAY	AILLPSWY	channel for surplus water in reservoir [n -S]
SPINACHY	ACHINPSY	SPINACH, cultivated herb [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
SPINAGES	AEGINPSS	SPINAGE, spinach (cultivated herb) [n]
SPINALLY	AILLNPSY	with respect to spine [adv]
SPINDLED	DDEILNPS	SPINDLE, to impale on slender rod [v]
SPINDLER	DEILNPRS	one that spindles (to impale on slender rod) [n -S]
SPINDLES	DEILNPSS	SPINDLE, to impale on slender rod [v]
SPINELLE	EEILLNPS	spinel (mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties)) [n -S]
SPINIEST	EIINPSST	SPINY, bearing or covered with thorns [adj]
SPINIFEX	EFIINPSX	Australian grass [n -ES]
SPINLESS	EILNPSSS	having no rotation [adj]
SPINNERS	EINNPRSS	SPINNER, one that spins (to draw out and twist into threads) [n]
SPINNERY	EINNPRSY	spinning mill [n -RIES]
SPINNEYS	EINNPSY	SPINNEY, thicket (dense growth of shrubs or small trees) [n]
SPINNIER	EIINNPRS	SPINNY, crazy, foolish [adj]
SPINNIES	EIINNPS	SPINNY, spinney (thicket (dense growth of shrubs or small trees)) [n]
SPINNING	GIINNPS	act of one that spins [n -S] / SPIN, to draw out and twist into threads [v]
SPINOFFS	FFINOPSS	SPINOFF, new application or incidental result [n]
SPINOUTS	INOPSSTU	SPINOUT, rotational skid by automobile [n]
SPINSTER	EINPRSST	unmarried woman who is past usual age for marrying [n -S]
SPINULAE	AEILNPSU	SPINULA, spinule (small thorn) [n]
SPINULES	EILNPSSU	SPINULE, small thorn [n]
SPIRACLE	ACEILPRS	orifice through which breathing occurs [n -S]
SPIRAEAS	AAEIPRSS	SPIRAEA, spirea (flowering shrub) [n]
SPIRALED	ADEILPRS	SPIRAL, to move like spiral (type of plane curve) [v]
SPIRALLY	AILLPRSY	in spiral manner [adv]
SPIRANTS	AINPRSST	SPIRANT, speech sound produced by forcing of breath through narrow passage [n]
SPIREMES	EEIMPRSS	SPIREME, filament forming part of cell nucleus during mitosis [n]



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SPIRIEST	EIIPRSST	SPIRY, tall, slender, and tapering [adj]
SPIRILLA	AIILLPRS	spirally twisted, aerobic bacteria [n SPIRILLA]
SPIRITED	DEIIPRST	SPIRIT, to carry off secretly [v]
SPIRITUS	IIPRSSTU	spirit [n SPIRITUS]
SPIRTING	GIINPRST	SPIRT, to spurt (to gush forth) [v]
SPIRULAE	AEILPRSU	SPIRULA, spiral-shelled mollusk [n]
SPIRULAS	AILPRSSU	SPIRULA, spiral-shelled mollusk [n]
SPITBALL	ABILLPST	to propose idea for discussion [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SPITEFUL	EFILPSTU	malicious [adj -LLER, -LLEST]
SPITFIRE	EFIIPRST	quick-tempered person [n -S]
SPITTERS	EIPRSSTT	SPITTER, spitball [n]
SPITTIER	EIIPRSTT	SPITTY, marked with saliva [adj]
SPITTING	GIINPSTT	SPIT, to impale on spit (pointed rod on which meat is turned) [v]
SPITTLES	EILPSSTT	SPITTLE, saliva (fluid secreted by glands of mouth) [n]
SPITTOON	INOOPSTT	receptacle for saliva [n -S]
SPIVIER	EIIPRSVV	SPIVVY, resembling spiv (unscrupulous petty criminal) in dress or conduct [adj]
SPIVVISH	HIIPSSVV	SPIV, unscrupulous petty criminal [adj]
SPLASHED	ADEHLPSS	SPLASH, to scatter liquid about [v]
SPLASHER	AEHLPRSS	one that splashes (to scatter liquid about) [n -S]
SPLASHES	AEHLPSSS	SPLASH, to scatter liquid about [v]
SPLATTED	ADELPTT	SPLAT, to flatten on impact [v]
SPLATTER	AELPRSTT	to spatter (to scatter in drops) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SPLAYING	AGILNPSY	SPLAY, to spread out [v]
SPLENDID	DDEILNPS	magnificent [adj -ER, -ST]
SPLENDOR	DELNOPRS	magnificence [n -S]
SPLENIAL	AEILLNPS	pertaining to splenius (muscle of neck) [adj]
SPLENIUM	EILMNPSU	surgical bandage [n -IA, -S]
SPLENIUS	EILNPSSU	muscle of neck [n -II]
SPLICERS	CEILPRSS	SPLICER, one that splices (to join at ends) [n]
SPLICING	CGIILNPS	SPLICE, to join at ends [v]
SPLINING	GIILNPS	SPLINE, to provide with spline (key that connects two rotating mechanical parts) [v]
SPLINTED	DEILNPST	SPLINT, to brace with splint (thin piece of wood) [v]
SPLINTER	EILNPRST	to split into sharp, slender pieces [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SPLITTER	EILPRSTT	one that splits (to separate lengthwise) [n -S]
SPLODGED	DDEGLOPS	SPLODGE, to splotch (to mark with large, irregular spots) [v]
SPLODGES	DEGLOPSS	SPLODGE, to splotch (to mark with large, irregular spots) [v]
SPLOSHED	DEHLOPSS	SPLOSH, to splash (to scatter liquid about) [v]
SPLOSHES	EHLOPSSS	SPLOSH, to splash (to scatter liquid about) [v]
SPLOTCHY	CHLOPSTY	splotched [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
SPLURGED	DEGLPRSU	SPLURGE, to spend money lavishly [v]
SPLURGER	EGLPRRSU	one that splurges (to spend money lavishly) [n -S]
SPLURGES	EGLPRSSU	SPLURGE, to spend money lavishly [v]
SPLURTED	DELPRSTU	SPLURT, to gush forth in stream or jet [v]
SPLUTTER	ELPRSTTU	to speak rapidly and confusedly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SPODOSOL	DLOOOPSS	acidic forest soil [n -S]
SPOILAGE	AEGILOPS	something that is spoiled or wasted [n -S]



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SPOILING	GIILNOPS	SPOIL, to impair value or quality of [v]
SPOLIATE	AEILOPST	to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v -D, -TING, -S]
SPONDAIC	ACDINOPS	spondee (type of metrical foot) [n -S]
SPONDEES	DEENOPSS	SPONDEE, type of metrical foot [n]
SPONGERS	EGNOPRSS	SPONGER, one that sponges (to wipe with sponge (mass of absorbent material)) [n]
SPONGIER	EGINOPRS	SPONGY, resembling sponge [adj]
SPONGILY	GILNOPSY	in spongy (resembling sponge) manner [adv]
SPONGING	GGINNOPS	SPONGE, to wipe with sponge (mass of absorbent material) [v]
SPONGINS	GINNOPSS	SPONGIN, fibrous material [n]
SPONSION	INNOOPSS	act of sponsoring (to make oneself responsible for) [n -S]
SPONSONS	NNOOPSSS	SPONSON, projection from side of ship [n]
SPONSORS	NOOPRSSS	SPONSOR, to make oneself responsible for [v]
SPONTOON	NNOOPST	spear-like weapon [n -S]
SPOOFERS	EFOOPRSS	SPOOFER, one that spoofs (to ridicule in fun) [n]
SPOOFERY	EFOOPRSY	good-natured ridicule [n -RIES]
SPOOFING	FGINOOPS	SPOOF, to ridicule in fun [v]
SPOOKERY	EKOOPRSY	something spooky [n -RIES]
SPOOKIER	EIKOOPRS	SPOOKY, scary (frightening) [adj]
SPOOKILY	IKLOOPSY	SPOOKY, scary (frightening) [adv]
SPOOKING	GIKNOOPS	SPOOK, to scare (to frighten (to make afraid)) [v]
SPOOKISH	HIKOOPISS	spooky (scary (frightening)) [adj]
SPOOLERS	ELOOPRSS	SPOOLER, one that spools (to wind on small cylinder) [n]
SPOOLING	GILNOOPS	SPOOL, to wind on small cylinder [v] / temporary storage of data for later output [n -S]
SPOONERS	ENOOPRSS	SPOONER, one that behaves in amorous way [n]
SPOONEYS	ENOOPSSY	SPOONEY, spoony (spoon person) [n]
SPOONFUL	FLNOOPSU	as much as spoon can hold [n -S, -NSFUL]
SPOONIER	EINOOPRS	SPOONEY, spoony (overly sentimental) [adj] / SPOONY [adj]
SPOONIES	EINOOPSS	SPOONY, spoony person [n]
SPOONILY	ILNOOPSY	SPOONY, overly sentimental [adv]
SPOONING	GINNOOPS	SPOON, to take up with spoon (type of eating utensil) [v]
SPOORERS	EOPRRSS	SPOORER, one that spoors (to track animal) [n]
SPOORING	GINOOPRS	SPOOR, to track animal [v]
SPORADIC	ACDIOPRS	occurring at irregular intervals [adj]
SPOROZOA	AOOOPRSZ	parasitic one-celled animals [n SPOROZOA]
SPORRANS	ANOPRRSS	SPORRAN, large purse worn by Scottish Highlanders [n]
SPORTERS	EOPRRSST	SPORTER, one that sports (to frolic (to play and run about merrily)) [n]
SPORTFUL	FLOPRSTU	sportive (playful (frolicsome)) [adj]
SPORTIER	EIOPRRST	SPORTY, showy (making great or brilliant display) [adj]
SPORTIFS	FIOPRSST	SPORTIF, person who is active or interested in physical competitions [n]
SPORTILY	ILOPRSTY	SPORTY, showy (making great or brilliant display) [adv]
SPORTING	GINOPRST	SPORT, to frolic (to play and run about merrily) [v]
SPORTIVE	EIOPRSTV	playful (frolicsome) [adj]
SPORULAR	ALOPRRSU	SPORULE, small spore [adj]
SPORULES	ELOPRSSU	SPORULE, small spore [n]
SPOTLESS	ELOPSSST	perfectly clean [adj]



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SPOTTERS	EOPRSSTT	SPOTTER, one that spots (to mark with spots (small, roundish discolorations)) [n]
SPOTTIER	EIOPRSTT	SPOTTY, marked with spots [adj]
SPOTTILY	ILOPSTTY	SPOTTY, marked with spots [adv]
SPOTTING	GINOPSTT	practice of watching for examples of something [n -S] / SPOT, to mark with spots (small, roundish discolorations) [v]
SPOUSALS	ALOPSSSU	SPOUSAL, marriage (legal union of two persons of opposite or same sex) [n]
SPOUSING	GINOPSSU	SPOUSE, to marry (to enter into marriage) [v]
SPOUTERS	EOPRSSTU	SPOUTER, one that spouts (to eject in rapid stream) [n]
SPOUTING	GINOPSTU	channel for draining off water from roof [n -S] / SPOUT, to eject in rapid stream [v]
SPRADDLE	ADDELPRS	to straddle (to sit, stand, or walk with legs wide apart) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SPRAINED	ADEINPRS	SPRAIN, to weaken by sudden and violent twisting or wrenching [v]
SPRATTLE	AELPRSTT	to struggle (to make strenuous efforts against opposition) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SPRAWLED	ADELPRSW	SPRAWL, to stretch out ungracefully [v]
SPRAWLER	AELPRRSW	one that sprawls (to stretch out ungracefully) [n -S]
SPRAYERS	AEPRRSSY	SPRAYER, one that sprays (to disperse in fine particles) [n]
SPRAYING	AGINPRSY	SPRAY, to disperse in fine particles [v]
SPREADER	ADEEPRRS	one that spreads (to open or expand over larger area) [n -S]
SPRIGGED	DEGGIPRS	SPRIG, to fasten with small, thin nails [v]
SPRIGGER	EGGIPRRS	one that sprigs (to fasten with small, thin nails) [n -S]
SPRIGHTS	GHIPRSST	SPRIGHT, sprite (elf or fairy) [n]
SPRINGAL	AGILNPRS	young man [n -S]
SPRINGED	DEGINPRS	SPRINGE, to catch with type of snare [v]
SPRINGER	EGINPRRS	one that springs (to move upward suddenly and swiftly) [n -S]
SPRINGES	EGINPRSS	SPRINGE, to catch with type of snare [v]
SPRINKLE	EIKLNPRS	to scatter drops or particles on [v -D, -LING, -S]
SPRINTED	DEINPRST	SPRINT, to run at top speed [v]
SPRINTER	EINPRRST	one that sprints (to run at top speed) [n -S]
SPRITELY	EILPRSTY	full of energy [adj -LIER, -LIENT]
SPRITZED	DEIPRSTZ	SPRITZ, to spray (to disperse in fine particles) [v]
SPRITZER	EIPRRSTZ	beverage of white wine and soda water [n -S]
SPRITZES	EIPRSSTZ	SPRITZ, to spray (to disperse in fine particles) [v]
SPROCKET	CEKOPRST	toothlike projection that engages with links of chain [n -S]
SPROGLET	EGLOPRST	sprog (small child) [n -S]
SPROUTED	DEOPRSTU	SPROUT, to begin to grow [v]
SPRUCELY	CELPRSUY	SPRUCE, neat and trim in appearance [adv]
SPRUCEST	CEPRSSTU	SPRUCE, neat and trim in appearance [adj]
SPRUCIER	CEIPRRSU	SPRUCY, spruce (neat and trim in appearance) [adj]
SPRUCING	CGINPRSU	SPRUCE, to make spruce [v]
SPRYNESS	ENPRSSSY	quality or state of being spry [n -ES]
SPUDDERS	DDEPRSSU	SPUDDER, tool for removing bark from trees [n]
SPUDDING	DDGINPSU	SPUD, to remove with spade-like tool [v]
SPUDGELS	DEGLPSSU	SPUDGEL, bucket attached to long pole [n]
SPUMANTE	AEMNPSTU	Italian sparkling wine [n -S]
SPUMIEST	EIMPSSTU	SPUMY, foamy (covered with foam) [adj]
SPUMONES	EMNOPSSU	SPUMONE, Italian ice cream [n]
SPUMONIS	IMNOPSSU	SPUMONI, spumone (Italian ice cream) [n]
SPUNKIER	EIKNPRSU	SPUNKY, plucky (brave and spirited) [adj]



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SPUNKILY	IKLNPSUY	SPUNKY, plucky (brave and spirited) [adv]
SPUNKING	GIKNNPSU	SPUNK, to begin to burn [v]
SPURGALL	AGLLPRSU	to injure with spur [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SPURIOUS	IOPRSSUU	not genuine (authentic (conforming to fact and therefore worthy of belief)) [adj]
SPURLESS	ELPRSSSU	lacking spur [adj]
SPURNERS	ENPRRSSU	SPURNER, one that spurns (to reject with contempt) [n]
SPURNING	GINNPRSU	SPURN, to reject with contempt [v]
SPURRERS	EPRRRSSU	SPURRER, one that spurs (to urge on with spur (horseman's goad)) [n]
SPURREYS	EPRRSSUY	SPURREY, spurry (European weed) [n]
SPURRIER	EIPRRRSU	one that makes spurs [n -S]
SPURRIES	EIPRRSSU	SPURRY, European weed [n]
SPURRING	GINPRRSU	SPUR, to urge on with spur (horseman's goad) [v]
SPURTERS	EPRRSSTU	SPURTER, one that spurts (to gush forth) [n]
SPURTING	GINPRSTU	SPURT, to gush forth [v]
SPURTLES	ELPRSSTU	SPURTLE, stick for stirring porridge [n]
SPUTNIKS	IKNPSSTU	SPUTNIK, Soviet artificial earth satellite [n]
SPUTTERS	EPRSSTTU	SPUTTER, to eject particles in short bursts [v]
SPUTTERY	EPRSTTUY	ejecting in short bursts [adj]
SPYGLASS	AGLPSSSY	small telescope [n -ES]
SPYWARES	AEPRSSWY	SPYWARE, computer software by which personal information is covertly sent to another computer [n]
SQUABBLE	ABBELQSU	to quarrel (to engage in angry dispute) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SQUADED	ADDDEQSU	SQUAD, to form into squads (small organized groups) [v]
SQUADDIE	ADDEIQSU	military recruit [n -S]
SQUADRON	ADNOQRSU	to arrange in squadrons (units of military organization) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SQUALENE	AEELNQSU	chemical compound [n -S]
SQUALLED	ADELLQSU	SQUALL, to cry or scream loudly [v]
SQUALLER	AELLQRSU	one that squalls (to cry or scream loudly) [n -S]
SQUALORS	ALOQRSSU	SQUALOR, quality or state of being squalid [n]
SQUAMATE	AAEMQSTU	any of order of reptiles [n -S]
SQUAMOSE	AEMOQSSU	SQUAMA, scale [adj]
SQUAMOUS	AMQSSUU	SQUAMA, scale [adj]
SQUANDER	ADENQRSU	to spend wastefully [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SQUARELY	AELQRSUY	in straightforward and honest manner [adv]
SQUARERS	AEQRRSSU	SQUARER, one that squares (to make square) [n]
SQUAREST	AEQRSSTU	SQUARE, having four equal sides and four right angles; rigidly conventional [adj]
SQUARING	AGINQRSU	SQUARE, to make square [v]
SQUARISH	AHIQRSSU	somewhat square [adj]
SQUASHED	ADEHQSSU	SQUASH, to press into pulp or flat mass [v]
SQUASHER	AEHQRSSU	one that squashes (to press into pulp or flat mass) [n -S]
SQUASHES	AEHQSSSU	SQUASH, to press into pulp or flat mass [v]
SQUATTED	ADEQSTTU	SQUAT, to bend one's knees and sit on one's heels [v]
SQUATTER	AEQRSTTU	SQUAT, short and thick [adj] / to move through water [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SQUAWKED	ADEKQSUW	SQUAWK, to utter loud, harsh cry [v]
SQUAWKER	AEKQRSUW	one that squawks (to utter loud, harsh cry) [n -S]
SQUEAKED	ADEEKQSU	SQUEAK, to make sharp, high-pitched sound [v]





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SQUEAKER	AEEKQRSU	one that squeaks (to make sharp, high-pitched sound) [n -S]
SQUEALED	ADEELQSU	SQUEAL, to utter sharp, shrill cry [v]
SQUEALER	AEELQRSU	one that squeals (to utter sharp, shrill cry) [n -S]
SQUEEGEE	EEEEQGSU	to wipe with squeegee (implement for removing water from surface) [v -D, -ING, -S]
SQUEEZED	DEEEQSUZ	SQUEEZE, to press hard upon [v]
SQUEEZER	EEEQRSUZ	one that squeezes (to press hard upon) [n -S]
SQUEEZES	EEEQSSUZ	SQUEEZE, to press hard upon [v]
SQUEGGED	DEEGGQSU	SQUEG, to oscillate in irregular manner [v]
SQUELCHY	CEHLQSUY	squashy (soft and moist) [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
SQUIBBED	BBDEIQSU	SQUIB, to lampoon (to ridicule in satirical composition) [v]
SQUIBBER	BBEIQRSU	infield grounder that becomes base hit [n -S]
SQUIDDED	DDDEIQSU	SQUID, to fish for squid (ten-armed marine mollusks) [v]
SQUIFFED	DEFFIQSU	drunk (intoxicated) [adj]
SQUIGGLE	EGGILQSU	to wriggle (to turn or twist in sinuous manner) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SQUIGGLY	GGILQSUY	wriggly (wriggling) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
SQUILGEE	EEGILQSU	to squeegee (to wipe with squeegee (implement for removing water from surface)) [v -D, -ING, -S]
SQUILLAE	AEILLQSU	SQUILLA, burrowing crustacean [n]
SQUILLAS	AILLQSSU	SQUILLA, burrowing crustacean [n]
SQUINTED	DEINQSTU	SQUINT, to look with eyes partly closed [v]
SQUINTER	EINQRSTU	one that squints (to look with eyes partly closed) [n -S] / SQUINT, cross-eyed [adj]
SQUIREEN	EEINQRSU	owner of small estate [n -S]
SQUIRELY	EILQRSUY	of or befitting squire [adj]
SQUIRING	GIINQRSU	SQUIRE, to serve as squire (escort) [v]
SQUIRISH	HIIQRSSU	of, resembling, or befitting squire [adj]
SQUIRMED	DEIMQRSU	SQUIRM, to wriggle (to turn or twist in sinuous manner) [v]
SQUIRMER	EIMQRRSU	one that squirms (to wriggle (to turn or twist in sinuous manner)) [n -S]
SQUIRREL	EILQRRSU	to store up for future use [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
SQUIRTED	DEIQRSTU	SQUIRT, to eject in thin, swift stream [v]
SQUIRTER	EIQRRSTU	one that squirts (to eject in thin, swift stream) [n -S]
SQUISHED	DEHIQSSU	SQUISH, to squash (to press into pulp or flat mass) [v]
SQUISHES	EHIQSSSU	SQUISH, to squash (to press into pulp or flat mass) [v]
SQUOOSHY	HOOQSSUY	squashy (soft and moist) [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
SQUUSHED	DEHQSSUU	SQUUSH, to squash (to press into pulp or flat mass) [v]
SQUUSHES	EHQSSSUU	SQUUSH, to squash (to press into pulp or flat mass) [v]
SRADDHAS	AADDHRSS	SRADDHA, sraddha (Hindu ceremonial offering) [n]
SRIRACHA	AACHIRRS	chili sauce [n -S]
STABBERS	ABBERSST	STABBER, one that stabs (to pierce with pointed weapon) [n]
STABBING	ABBGINST	act of piercing someone with pointed weapon [n -S]
STABBING	ABBGINST	STAB, to pierce with pointed weapon [v]
STABILES	ABEILSST	STABILE, stationary abstract sculpture [n]
STABLERS	ABELRSST	STABLER, one that keeps stable [n]
STABLEST	ABELSSTT	STABLE, resistant to sudden change or position or condition [adj]
STABLING	ABGILNST	accommodation for animals in stable [n -S] / STABLE, to put in stable (shelter for domestic animals) [v]
STABLISH	ABHILSST	to establish [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
STACCATI	AACCISTT	STACCATO, musical passage marked by short, clear-cut playing of tones [n]
STACCATO	AACCOSTT	musical passage marked by short, clear-cut playing of tones [n -TI, -S]



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STACKERS	ACEKRSST	STACKER, one that stacks (to pile (to lay one upon other)) [n]
STACKING	ACGIKNST	STACK, to pile (to lay one upon other) [v]
STACKUPS	ACKPSSTU	STACKUP, arrangement of circling airplanes over airport waiting to land [n]
STADDLES	ADDELSST	STADDLE, platform on which hay is stacked [n]
STADIUMS	ADIMSSTU	STADIUM, structure in which athletic events are held [n]
STAFFERS	AEFFRSST	STAFFER, member of staff [n]
STAFFING	AFFGINST	providing with staff [n -S] / STAFF, to provide with staff (body of assistants) [v]
STAGEFUL	AEFGLSTU	as much or as many as stage can hold [n -S]
STAGETTE	AEEGSTTT	all-female party for woman about to be married [n -S]
STAGGARD	AADGGRST	full-grown male red deer [n -S]
STAGGART	AAGGRSTT	staggard (full-grown male red deer) [n -S]
STAGGERS	AEGGRSST	STAGGER, to walk or stand unsteadily [v]
STAGGERY	AEGGRSTY	unsteady (not steady (firm in position)) [adj]
STAGGIER	AEGGIRST	STAGGY, having appearance of mature male [adj]
STAGGIES	AEGGISST	STAGGIE, colt (young male horse) [n]
STAGGING	AGGGINST	STAG, to attend social function without female companion [v]
STAGHORN	AGHNORST	stag's horn used for knife handle [n -S]
STAGIEST	AEGISSTT	STAGEY, stagy (having theatrical quality) [adj] / STAGY [adj]
STAGINGS	AGGINSST	STAGING, temporary platform [n]
STAGNANT	AAGNNSTT	not moving or flowing [adj]
STAGNATE	AAEGNSTT	to become stagnant [v -D, -TING, -S]
STAIDEST	ADEISSTT	STAID, sober and sedate [adj]
STAINERS	AEINRSST	STAINER, one that stains (to discolor or dirty) [n]
STAINING	AGIINNST	STAIN, to discolor or dirty [v]
STAIRWAY	AAIRSTWY	flight of stairs [n -S]
STAITHES	AEHISSTT	STAITHE, wharf equipped for transferring coal from railroad cars into ships [n]
STAKEOUT	AEKOSTTU	surveillance of area especially by police [n -S]
STALKERS	AEKLSRST	STALKER, one that stalks (to pursue stealthily) [n]
STALKIER	AEIKLRST	STALKY, long and slender [adj]
STALKILY	AIKLLSTY	STALKY, long and slender [adv]
STALKING	AGIKLNST	act of one that stalks [n -S] / STALK, to pursue stealthily [v]
STALLING	AGILLNST	STALL, to stop progress of [v]
STALLION	AILLNOST	uncastrated male horse [n -S]
STALWART	AALRSTTW	unwavering partisan [n -S]
STAMENED	ADEEMNST	STAMEN, pollen-bearing organ of flowering plants [adj]
STAMINAL	AAILMNST	STAMINA, endurance [adj]
STAMINAS	AAIMNSST	STAMINA, endurance [n]
STAMMELS	AELMMSST	STAMMEL, red color [n]
STAMMERS	AEMMRSTT	STAMMER, to speak with involuntary breaks and pauses [v]
STAMPEDE	ADEEMPST	to cause to run away in headlong panic [v -D, -DING, -S]
STAMPERS	AEMPRSST	STAMPER, one that stamps (to bring foot down heavily) [n]
STAMPING	AGIMNPST	STAMP, to bring foot down heavily [v]
STANCHED	ACDEHNST	STANCH, to stop flow of blood from [v]
STANCHER	ACEHNRST	one that stanches (to stop flow of blood from) [n -S] / STANCH, staunch (firm and dependable) [adj]
STANCHES	ACEHNSST	STANCH, to stop flow of blood from [v]
STANCHLY	ACHLNSTY	in stanch (staunch (firm and dependable)) manner [adv]



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STANDARD	AADDNRST	established measure of comparison [n -S]
STANDBYS	ABDNSSTY	STANDBY, one that can be relied on [n]
STANDEES	ADEENSST	STANDEE, one who stands because of lack of seats [n]
STANDERS	ADENRSST	STANDER, one that stands (to assume or maintain upright position) [n]
STANDING	ADGINNST	position or condition in society [n -S] / STAND, to assume or maintain upright position [v]
STANDISH	ADHINSST	receptacle for pens and ink [n -ES]
STANDOFF	ADFFNOST	tie or draw, as in game [n -S]
STANDOUT	ADNOSTTU	one that shows marked superiority [n -S]
STANDPAT	AADNPSTT	resisting or opposing change [adj]
STANDUPS	ADNPSSTU	STANDUP, comic monologue by performer alone on stage [n]
STANGING	AGGINNST	STANG, to sting (to prick painfully) [v]
STANHOPE	AEHNOPST	light, open carriage [n -S]
STANINES	AEINNSST	STANINE, one of nine classes into which set of scores are divided [n]
STANNARY	AANNRSTY	tin-mining region [n -RIES]
STANNITE	AEINNSTT	ore of tin [n -S]
STANNOUS	ANNOSSTU	pertaining to tin [adj]
STANNUMS	AMNNSSTU	STANNUM, tin [n]
STANZAED	AADENSTZ	STANZA, division of poem [adj]
STANZAIC	AACINSTZ	STANZA, division of poem [adj]
STAPEDES	ADEEPSST	STAPES, bone of middle ear [n]
STAPELIA	AAEILPST	African plant [n -S]
STAPLERS	AELPRSST	STAPLER, stapling device [n]
STAPLING	AGILNPST	STAPLE, to fasten by means of U-shaped metal loop [v]
STARCHED	ACDEHRST	STARCH, to treat with starch (solid carbohydrate) [v]
STARCHER	ACEHRRST	one that starches (to treat with starch (solid carbohydrate)) [n -S]
STARCHES	ACEHRSST	STARCH, to treat with starch (solid carbohydrate) [v]
STARDOMS	ADMORSST	STARDOM, status of preeminent performer [n]
STARDUST	ADRSSTTU	romantic quality [n -S]
STARFISH	AFHIRSST	star-shaped marine animal [n -ES]
STARGAZE	AAEGRSTZ	to gaze at stars [v -D, -ZING, -S]
STARKERS	AEKRSST	naked (being without clothing or covering) [adj]
STARKEST	AEKRSSTT	STARK, harsh in appearance [adj]
STARLESS	AELRSSST	having no stars [adj]
STARLETS	AELRSSTT	STARLET, small star [n]
STARLIKE	AEIKLRST	resembling star [adj]
STARLING	AGILNRST	European bird [n -S]
STARNOSE	AENORSST	burrowing mammal [n -S]
STARRIER	AEIRRRST	STARRY, abounding with stars [adj]
STARRILY	AILRRSTY	STARRY, abounding with stars [adv]
STARRING	AGINRRST	STAR, to shine as star (natural luminous body visible in sky) [v]
STARSHIP	AHIPRSST	spaceship for interstellar travel [n -S]
STARTERS	AERRSSTT	STARTER, one that starts (to set out) [n]
STARTING	AGINRSTT	START, to set out [v]
STARTLED	ADELRSST	STARTLE, to frighten or surprise suddenly [v]
STARTLER	AELRRSTT	one that startles (to frighten or surprise suddenly) [n -S]
STARTLES	AELRSSTT	STARTLE, to frighten or surprise suddenly [v]



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STARTUPS	APRSSTTU	STARTUP, act of starting something [n]
STARVERS	AERRSSTV	STARVER, one that starves (to die from lack of food) [n]
STARVING	AGINRSTV	STARVE, to die from lack of food [v]
STARWORT	AORRSTTW	flowering plant [n -S]
STASHING	AGHINSST	STASH, to store in secret place [v]
STASIMON	AIMNOSST	choral ode in ancient Greek drama [n -MA]
STATABLE	AABELSTT	capable of being stated [adj]
STATEDLY	ADELSTTY	regularly (in regular manner) [adv]
STATELET	AEELSTTT	small state (political community) [n -S]
STATICAL	AACILSTT	STATIC, random noise produced in radio or television receiver [adj]
STATICES	ACEISSTT	STATICE, flowering plant [n]
STATICKY	ACIKSTTY	marked by static [adj]
STATIONS	AINOSSTT	STATION, to assign to position [v]
STATISMS	AIMSSSTT	STATISM, theory of government [n]
STATISTS	AISSSTTT	STATIST, adherent of statism (theory of government) [n]
STATIVES	AEISSTTV	STATIVE, verb that expresses condition [n]
STATUARY	AARSTTUY	group of statues [n -RIES]
STATURED	ADERSTTU	STATURE, natural height of human or animal body [adj]
STATURES	AERSSTTU	STATURE, natural height of human or animal body [n]
STATUSES	AESSSTTU	STATUS, relative position [n]
STATUTES	AESSTTTU	STATUTE, law enacted by legislative branch of government [n]
STAUMREL	AELMRSTU	dolt (stupid person) [n -S]
STAYSAIL	AAILSSTY	type of sail [n -S]
STEADIED	ADDEEIST	STEADY, to make steady [v]
STEADIER	ADEEIRST	one that steadies (to make steady) [n -S] / STEADY, firm in position [adj]
STEADIES	ADEEISST	STEADY, to make steady [v]
STEADILY	ADEILSTY	STEADY, firm in position [adv]
STEADING	ADEGINST	small farm [n -S] / STEAD, to be of advantage to [v]
STEALAGE	AAEEGLST	theft (act of stealing (to take without right or permission)) [n -S]
STEALERS	AEELRSST	STEALER, one that steals (to take without right or permission) [n]
STEALING	AEGILNST	act of one that steals [n -S] / STEAL, to take without right or permission [v]
STEALTHS	AEHLSSTT	STEALTH, stealthy procedure [n]
STEALTHY	AEHLSTTY	intended to escape observation [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
STEAMERS	AEEMRSST	STEAMER, to travel by steamship [v]
STEAMIER	AEIIMRST	STEAMY, marked by steam [adj]
STEAMIES	AEIIMSST	STEAMIE, steamed hot dog [n]
STEAMILY	AEILMSTY	STEAMY, marked by steam [adv]
STEAMING	AEGIMNST	STEAM, to expose to steam (water in form of vapor) [v]
STEAPSIN	AEINPSST	enzyme (complex protein) [n -S]
STEARATE	AAEERSTT	chemical salt [n -S]
STEARINE	AEIINRST	stearin (solid portion of fat) [n -S]
STEARINS	AEINRSST	STEARIN, solid portion of fat [n]
STEATITE	AEIISTTT	variety of talc [n -S]
STEDFAST	ADEFSSTT	staunch (firm and dependable) [adj]
STEEKING	EEGIKNST	STEEK, to shut (to close (to block against entry or passage)) [v]
STEELIER	EEEILRST	STEELY, resembling steel [adj]



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STEELES	EEEELSST	STEELIE, steel playing marble [n]
STEELING	EEGILNST	STEEL, to cover with steel (tough iron alloy) [v]
STEENBOK	BEEKNOST	African antelope [n -S]
STEEPENS	EEENPSST	STEEPEN, to make steep [v]
STEEPERS	EEEPSRST	STEEPER, one that steps (to soak in liquid) [n]
STEEPEST	EEEPSSTT	STEEP, inclined sharply [adj]
STEEPING	EEGINPST	STEEP, to soak in liquid [v]
STEEPISH	EEHIPSST	somewhat steep [adj]
STEEPLED	DEEELPST	STEEPLE, to place fingers or hands in form of steeple [v]
STEEPLES	EEELPSST	STEEPLE, to place fingers or hands in form of steeple [v]
STEERAGE	AEEEEGRST	act of steering (to direct course of) [n -S]
STEERERS	EEERRSST	STEERER, one that steers (to direct course of) [n]
STEERING	EEGINRST	act of directing course of vehicle or vessel [n -S] / STEER, to direct course of [v]
STEEVING	EEGINSTV	angular elevation of bowsprit from ship's keel [n -S] / STEEVE, to stow in hold of ship [v]
STEGODON	DEGNOOST	extinct elephant-like mammal [n -S]
STEINBOK	BEIKNOST	steenbok (African antelope) [n -S]
STELLATE	AEELLSTT	shaped like star [adj]
STELLIFY	EFILLSTY	to convert into star [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
STELLITE	EEILLSTT	trademark [n -S]
STEMLESS	EELMSSST	having no stem [adj]
STEMLIKE	EEIKLMST	resembling stem [adj]
STEMMATA	AAEMMSTT	STEMMA, scroll recording genealogy of family in ancient Rome [n]
STEMMERS	EEMMRSTT	STEMMER, one that removes stems [n]
STEMMERY	EEMMRSTY	place where tobacco leaves are stripped [n -RIES]
STEMMIER	EEIMMRST	STEMMY, abounding in stems [adj]
STEMMING	EGIMMNST	STEM, to remove stems (ascending axes of plant) from [v]
STEMSONS	EMNOSSST	STEMSON, supporting timber of ship [n]
STEMWARE	AEEMRSTW	type of glassware [n -S]
STENCHES	CEEHNSST	STENCH, foul odor [n]
STENCILS	CEILNSST	STENCIL, to mark by means of perforated sheet of material [v]
STENGAHS	AEGHNSST	STENGAH, mixed drink [n]
STENOSED	DEENOSST	affected with stenosis [adj]
STENOSES	EENOSSTT	STENOSIS, narrowing of bodily passage [n]
STENOSIS	EINOSSTT	narrowing of bodily passage [n -SES]
STENOTIC	CEINOSTT	STENOSIS, narrowing of bodily passage [adj]
STENTORS	ENORSSTT	STENTOR, person having very loud voice [n]
STEPDADS	ADDEPSST	STEPDAD, stepfather [n]
STEPDAME	ADEEMPST	stepmother [n -S]
STEPLESS	EELPSSST	lacking steps (structures for passing from one level to next) [adj]
STEPLIKE	EEIKLPST	resembling stair (rest for foot used in going from one level to another) [adj]
STEPMOMS	EMMOPSSST	STEPMOM, stepmother [n]
STEPPERS	EEPPRSST	STEPPER, one that steps (to move by lifting foot and setting it down in another place) [n]
STEPPING	EGINPPST	STEP, to move by lifting foot and setting it down in another place [v]
STEPSONS	ENOPSSST	STEPSON, son of one's spouse by former marriage [n]
STEPWISE	EEIPSSTW	marked by gradual progression [adj]
STERANES	AEENRSST	STERANE, chemical compound [n]





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STEREOED	DEEEORST	STEREO, to make type of printing plate [v]
STERICAL	ACEILRST	steric (pertaining to spatial relationships of atoms in molecule) [adj]
STERIGMA	AEGIMRST	spore-bearing stalk of certain fungi [n -S, -TA]
STERLETS	EELRSSTT	STERLET, small sturgeon [n]
STERLING	EGILNRST	British money [n -S]
STERNEST	EENRSSTT	STERN, unyielding (to give up) [adj]
STERNITE	EEINRSTT	somitic sclerite [n -S]
STERNSON	ENNORSST	reinforcing post of ship [n -S]
STERNUMS	EMNRSSTU	STERNUM, long, flat supporting bone of most vertebrates [n]
STERNWAY	AENRSTWY	backward movement of vessel [n -S]
STEROIDS	DEIORSST	STEROID, type of chemical compound [n]
STERTORS	EORRSSTT	STERTOR, deep snoring sound [n]
STETSONS	ENOSSTT	STETSON, trademark [n]
STETTING	EGINSTTT	STET, to cancel previously made printing correction [v]
STEWABLE	ABEELSTW	STEW, to cook by boiling slowly [adj]
STEWARDS	ADERSSTW	STEWARD, to manage (to control or direct) [v]
STEWBUMS	BEMSSTUW	STEWBUM, drunken bum (vagrant) [n]
STEWPANS	AENPSSTW	STEWPAN, pan used for stewing [n]
STEWPOTS	EOPSSTTW	STEWPOT, large pot for stewing [n]
STHENIAS	AEHINSST	STHENIA, excessive energy [n]
STIBINES	BEIINSST	STIBINE, poisonous gas [n]
STIBIUMS	BIIMSSTU	STIBIUM, antimony (metallic element) [n]
STIBNITE	BEIINSTT	ore of antimony [n -S]
STICKERS	CEIKRSST	STICKER, to attach adhesive label to [v]
STICKFUL	CFIKLSTU	amount of set type [n -S]
STICKIER	CEIIKRST	STICKY, tending to adhere [adj]
STICKIES	CEIIKSST	STICKIE, sticky [n] / STICKY, slip of notepaper having adhesive strip on back [n]
STICKILY	CIIKLSTY	in sticky (tending to adhere) manner [adv]
STICKING	CGIKNST	STICK, to pierce with pointed object [v]
STICKLED	CDEIKLST	STICKLE, to argue stubbornly [v]
STICKLER	CEIKLRST	one that stickles (to argue stubbornly) [n -S]
STICKLES	CEIKLSST	STICKLE, to argue stubbornly [v]
STICKMAN	ACIKMNST	one who supervises play at dice table [n -MEN]
STICKMEN	CEIKMNST	STICKMAN, one who supervises play at dice table [n]
STICKOUT	CIKOSTTU	one that is conspicuous [n -S]
STICKPIN	CIIKNPST	decorative tiepin [n -S]
STICKUMS	CIKMSSTU	STICKUM, substance that causes adhesion [n]
STICKUPS	CIKPSSTU	STICKUP, robbery at gunpoint [n]
STICTION	CIINOSTT	force required to begin to move body that is in contact with another body [n -S]
STIFFENS	EFFINSST	STIFFEN, to make stiff [v]
STIFFEST	EFFISSTT	STIFF, difficult to bend or stretch [adj]
STIFFIES	EFFIISST	STIFFIE, offensive word [n] / STIFFY, offensive word [n]
STIFFING	FFGIINST	STIFF, to cheat someone by not paying [v]
STIFFISH	FFHIISST	somewhat stiff [adj]
STIFLERS	EFILRSST	STIFLER, one that stifles (to smother (to prevent from breathing)) [n]
STIFLING	FGIILNST	STIFLE, to smother (to prevent from breathing) [v]



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STIGMATA	AAGIMSTT	STIGMA, mark of disgrace [n]
STILBENE	BEEILNST	chemical compound [n -S]
STILBITE	BEILSTT	mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n -S]
STILETTO	EILOSTTT	to stab with stiletto (short dagger) [v -ED, -ING, -S, -ES]
STILLAGE	AEGILLST	low platform on which to keep goods off floor [n -S]
STILLEST	EILLSSTT	STILL, free from sound or motion [adj]
STILLIER	EIILLRST	STILLY, still (free from sound or motion) [adj]
STILLING	GIILLNST	STILL, to make still [v]
STILLMAN	AILLMNST	one who operates distillery [n -MEN]
STILLMEN	EILLMNST	STILLMAN, one who operates distillery [n]
STILLSON	ILLNOSST	large wrench (tool for gripping and turning) [n -S]
STILTING	GIILNSTT	STILT, to raise on stilts (long, slender poles) [v]
STIMULUS	ILMSSTUU	something that causes response [n -LI]
STIMYING	GIIMNSTY	STIMY, to stymie (to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of)) [v]
STINGERS	EGINRSST	STINGER, one that stings (to prick painfully) [n]
STINGIER	EGIINRST	STINGY, unwilling to spend or give [adj]
STINGILY	GIILNSTY	in stingy (unwilling to spend or give) manner [adv]
STINGING	GGIINNST	STING, to prick painfully [v]
STINGRAY	AGINRSTY	flat-bodied marine fish [n -S]
STINKARD	ADIKNRST	despicable person [n -S]
STINKBUG	BGIKNSTU	insect that emits foul odor [n -S]
STINKERS	EIKNRSST	STINKER, one that stinks (to emit foul odor) [n]
STINKIER	EIIKNRST	STINKY, emitting foul odor [adj]
STINKING	GIIKNNST	STINK, to emit foul odor [v]
STINKPOT	IKNOPSTT	jar containing foul-smelling combustibles formerly used in warfare [n -S]
STINTERS	EINRSSTT	STINTER, one that stints (to limit (to restrict)) [n]
STINTING	GIINNSTT	STINT, to limit (to restrict (to keep within certain boundaries)) [v]
STIPENDS	DEINPSST	STIPEND, fixed sum of money paid periodically [n]
STIPITES	EIIPSSTT	STIPES, STIPE, slender supporting part of plant [n]
STIPPLED	DEILPPST	STIPPLE, to draw, paint, or engrave by means of dots or short touches [v]
STIPPLER	EILPPRST	one that stipples (to draw, paint, or engrave by means of dots or short touches) [n -S]
STIPPLES	EILPPSST	STIPPLE, to draw, paint, or engrave by means of dots or short touches [v]
STIPULAR	AILPRSTU	STIPULE, appendage at base of leaf in certain plants [adj]
STIPULED	DEILPSTU	STIPULE, appendage at base of leaf in certain plants [adj]
STIPULES	EILPSSTU	STIPULE, appendage at base of leaf in certain plants [n]
STIRRERS	EIRRRSST	STIRRER, one that stirs (to pass implement through in circular motions) [n]
STIRRING	GIINRRST	beginning of motion [n -S] / STIR, to pass implement through in circular motions [v]
STIRRUPS	IPRRSSTU	STIRRUP, support for foot of horseman [n]
STITCHED	CDEHISTT	STITCH, to join by making in-and-out movements with threaded needle [v]
STITCHER	CEHIRSTT	one that stitches (to join by making in-and-out movements with threaded needle) [n -S]
STITCHES	CEHISSTT	STITCH, to join by making in-and-out movements with threaded needle [v]
STITHIED	DEHIISTT	STITHY, to forge on anvil [v]
STITHIES	EHIISSTT	STITHY, to forge on anvil [v]
STOBING	BGBINOST	STOB, to stab (to pierce with pointed weapon) [v]
STOCCADO	ACCCDOOST	thrust with rapier [n -S]
STOCCATA	AACCOSTT	stoccado (thrust with rapier) [n -S]



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STOCKADE	ACDEKOST	to build type of protective fence around [v -D, -DING, -S]
STOCKAGE	ACEGKOST	amount of supplies on hand [n -S]
STOCKCAR	ACCKORST	boxcar for carrying livestock [n -S]
STOCKERS	CEKORSST	STOCKER, young animal suitable for being fattened for market [n]
STOCKIER	CEIKORST	STOCKY, having short, thick body [adj]
STOCKILY	CIKLOSTY	in stocky (having short, thick body) manner [adv]
STOCKING	CGIKNOST	knitted or woven covering for foot and leg [n -S] / STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v]
STOCKISH	CHIKOSST	stupid (mentally slow) [adj]
STOCKIST	CIKOSSTT	one who stocks goods (something that is good) [n -S]
STOCKMAN	ACKMNOST	one who owns or raises livestock [n -MEN]
STOCKMEN	CEKMNOST	STOCKMAN, one who owns or raises livestock [n]
STOCKPOT	CKOOPSTT	pot in which broth is prepared [n -S]
STODGIER	DEGIORST	STODGY, boring [adj]
STODGILY	DGILOSTY	STODGY, boring [adv]
STODGING	DGGINOST	STODGE, to stuff full with food [v]
STOICISM	CIIMOSST	indifference to pleasure or pain [n -S]
STOKESIA	AEIKOSST	perennial herb [n -S]
STOLIDER	DEILORST	STOLID, showing little or no emotion [adj]
STOLIDLY	DILLOSTY	STOLID, showing little or no emotion [adv]
STOLLENS	ELLNOSST	STOLLEN, sweet bread [n]
STOLONIC	CILNOOST	STOLON, type of plant stem [adj]
STOLPORT	LOOPRSTT	airport for aircraft needing comparatively short runways [n -S]
STOMACHS	ACHMOSST	STOMACH, to tolerate (to allow without active opposition) [v]
STOMACHY	ACHMOSTY	paunchy (having protruding belly) [adj]
STOMATAL	AALMOSTT	pertaining to stoma (minute opening in epidermis of plant organ) [adj]
STOMATES	AEMOSSTT	STOMATE, stoma (minute opening in epidermis of plant organ) [n]
STOMATIC	ACIMOSTT	pertaining to mouth [adj]
STOMODEA	ADEMOOST	embryonic oral cavities [n STOMODEA]
STOMPERS	EMOPRSST	STOMPER, one that stomps (to tread heavily) [n]
STOMPIER	EIMOPRST	STOMPY, conducive to stomping feet [adj]
STOMPING	GIMNOPST	STOMP, to tread heavily [v]
STONABLE	ABELNOST	STONE, to pelt with stones (pieces of concreted earthy or mineral matter) [adj]
STONECUT	CENOSTTU	print made from image engraved on stone [n -S]
STONEFLY	EFLNOSTY	winged insect [n -LIES]
STONIEST	EINOSSTT	STONY, abounding in stones [adj] / STONEY [adj]
STONKERS	EKNORSST	STONKER, something very large or impressive of its kind [n]
STONKING	GIKNNOST	remarkable, exciting [adj] / STONK, to bombard with artillery fire [v]
STOOGING	GGINOOST	STOOGIE, to act as comedian's straight man [v]
STOOKERS	EKOORSST	STOOKER, one that stooks (to stack (as bundles of grain) upright in field for drying) [n]
STOOKING	GIKNOOST	STOOK, to stack (as bundles of grain) upright in field for drying [v] / work of stooker [n -S]
STOOLIES	EILOOSST	STOOLIE, informer (one that informs (to supply with information)) [n]
STOOLING	GILNOOST	STOOL, to defecate (to discharge feces) [v]
STOOPERS	EOPRSST	STOOPER, one that stoops (to bend body forward and down) [n]
STOOPING	GINOOPST	STOOP, to bend body forward and down [v]
STOPBAND	ABDNOPST	band of frequencies limited by filter [n -S]
STOPBANK	ABKNOPST	embankment along river [n -S]



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STOPCOCK	CCKOOPST	type of faucet (device for controlling flow of liquid from pipe) [n -S]
STOPGAPS	AGOPPSST	STOPGAP, temporary substitute [n]
STOPINGS	GINOPSST	STOPING, process of excavating in layers [n]
STOPOFFS	FFOOPSST	STOPOFF, stopover (brief stop in course of journey) [n]
STOPOVER	EOPRSTV	brief stop in course of journey [n -S]
STOPPAGE	AEGOPPST	act of stopping (to discontinue progress or motion of) [n -S]
STOPPERS	EOPPRSST	STOPPER, to plug (to seal or close with plug (piece of material used to fill hole)) [v]
STOPPING	GINOPPST	STOP, to discontinue progress or motion of [v]
STOPPLED	DELOPPST	STOPPLE, to stopper (to plug (to seal or close with plug (piece of material used to fill hole))) [v]
STOPPLES	ELOPPSST	STOPPLE, to stopper (to plug (to seal or close with plug (piece of material used to fill hole))) [v]
STOPWORD	DOOPRSTW	frequently used word that is not searchable by search engines [n -S]
STORABLE	ABELORST	something that can be stored [n -S]
STORAGES	AEGORSST	STORAGE, place for storing [n]
STORAXES	AEORSSTX	STORAX, fragrant resin [n]
STOREMAN	AEMNORST	man who looks after stored goods [n -MEN]
STOREMEN	EEMNORST	STOREMAN, man who looks after stored goods [n]
STOREYED	DEEORSTY	STOREY, horizontal division of building [adj]
STORMIER	EIMORRST	STORMY, storming [adj]
STORMILY	ILMORSTY	STORMY, storming [adv]
STORMING	GIMNORST	STORM, to blow violently [v]
STORYING	GINORSTY	STORY, to relate as story (account of event or series of events) [v]
STOTINKA	AIKNOSTT	monetary unit of Bulgaria [n -S, -KI]
STOTINKI	IIKNOSTT	STOTINKA, monetary unit of Bulgaria [n]
STOTINOV	INOOSTTV	STOTIN, former monetary unit of Slovenia [n]
STOTTING	GINOSTTT	STOT, to bound with stiff-legged gait [v] / STOTT, to stot [v]
STOUNDED	DDENOSTU	STOUND, to ache (to suffer dull, continuous pain) [v]
STOUTENS	ENOSSTTU	STOUTEN, to make stout [v]
STOUTEST	EOSSTTUU	STOUT, fat (having abundance of flesh) [adj]
STOUTISH	HIOSSTTU	somewhat stout [adj]
STOVETOP	EOPSTTV	upper surface of cooking apparatus [n -S]
STOWABLE	ABELOSTW	STOW, to pack (to put into receptacle for transportation or storage) [adj]
STOWAGES	AEGOSSTW	STOWAGE, goods in storage [n]
STOWAWAY	AAOSTWWY	one who hides aboard conveyance to obtain free passage [n -S]
STRADDLE	ADDELNST	to sit, stand, or walk with legs wide apart [v -D, -LING, -S]
STRAFERS	AEFRSST	STRAFER, one that strafes (to attack with machine-gun fire from airplane) [n]
STRAFING	AFGINRST	STRAFE, to attack with machine-gun fire from airplane [v]
STRAGGLE	AEGLRST	to stray (to wander from proper area or course) [v -D, -LING, -S]
STRAGGLY	AGGLRSTY	irregularly spread out [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
STRAIGHT	AGHIRSTT	extending uniformly in one direction without bends or irregularities [adj -ER, -EST] / to make straight [v -ED, -ING, -S]
STRAINED	ADEINRST	STRAIN, to exert to utmost [v]
STRAINER	AEINRRST	utensil used to separate liquids from solids [n -S]
STRAITEN	AEINRSTT	to make strait [v -ED, -ING, -S]
STRAITER	AEIRRSTT	STRAIT, narrow (of little width) [adj]
STRAITLY	AILRSTTY	STRAIT, narrow (of little width) [adv]
STRAMASH	AAHMRSST	uproar (state of noisy excitement and confusion) [n -ES]
STRAMONY	AMNORSTY	poisonous weed [n -NIES]



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STRANDED	ADDENRST	STRAND, to leave in unfavorable situation [v]
STRANDER	ADENRRST	machine that twists fibers into rope [n -S]
STRANGER	AEGNRRST	STRANGE, unusual or unfamiliar [adj] / to estrange (to alienate (to make indifferent or unfriendly)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
STRANGES	AEGNRSST	STRANGE, fundamental quark [n]
STRANGLE	AEGLNRST	to choke to death [v -D, -LING, -S]
STRAPPED	ADEPPRST	STRAP, to fasten with strap (narrow strip of flexible material) [v]
STRAPPER	AEPPIRST	one that straps (to fasten with strap (narrow strip of flexible material)) [n -S]
STRASSES	AERSSSST	STRASS, brilliant glass used in making imitation gems [n]
STRATEGY	AEGRSTTY	plan for obtaining specific goal [n -GIES]
STRATIFY	AFIRSTTY	to form or arrange in layers [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
STRATOUS	AORSSTTU	stratal (pertaining to stratum (layer of material)) [adj]
STRATUMS	AMRSSTTU	STRATUM, layer of material [n]
STRAVAGE	AAEGRSTV	to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner) [v -D, -GING, -S]
STRAVAIG	AAGIRSTV	to stravage (to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
STRAWHAT	AAHRSTTW	pertaining to summer theater situated in resort area [adj]
STRAWIER	AEIRRSTW	STRAWY, resembling straw [adj]
STRAWING	AGINRSTW	STRAW, to cover with straw (stalks of threshed grain) [v]
STRAYERS	AERRSSTY	STRAYER, one that strays (to wander from proper area or course) [n]
STRAYING	AGINRSTY	STRAY, to wander from proper area or course [v]
STREAKED	ADEEKRST	STREAK, to cover with streaks (long, narrow marks) [v]
STREAKER	AEEKRRST	one that streaks (to cover with streaks (long, narrow marks)) [n -S]
STREAMED	ADEEMRST	STREAM, to flow in steady current [v]
STREAMER	AEMRRST	long, narrow flag [n -S]
STREEKED	DEEEKRST	STREEK, to stretch (to draw out or open to full length) [v]
STREEKER	EEEKRRST	one that streaks (to stretch (to draw out or open to full length)) [n -S]
STREELED	DEEELRST	STREEL, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
STREETED	DEEERSTT	STREET, public thoroughfare [adj]
STRENGTH	EGHNRSTT	capacity for exertion or endurance [n -S]
STRESSED	DEERSSST	STRESS, to place emphasis on [v]
STRESSES	EERSSSST	STRESS, to place emphasis on [v]
STRESSOR	EORSSSST	type of stimulus (something that causes response) [n -S]
STRETCHY	CEHRSTTY	having tendency to stretch [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
STRETTAS	AERSSTTT	STRETTA, stretto (concluding musical passage played at faster tempo) [n]
STRETTOS	EORSSTTT	STRETTO, concluding musical passage played at faster tempo [n]
STREUSEL	EELRSSTU	topping for coffee cakes [n -S]
STREWERS	EERRSSTW	STREWER, one that strews (to scatter about) [n]
STREWING	EGINRSTW	STREW, to scatter about [v]
STRIATAL	AAILRSTT	STRIATUM, mass of nervous tissue within brain [adj]
STRIATED	ADEIRSTT	STRIATE, to mark with striae [v]
STRIATES	AEIRSSTT	STRIATE, to mark with striae [v]
STRIATUM	AIMRSTTU	mass of nervous tissue within brain [n -TA]
STRICKEN	CEIKNRST	strongly affected or afflicted [adj] / STRIKE, to hit forcibly [v]
STRICKLE	CEIKLRST	to shape or smooth with strickle (instrument for leveling off grain) [v -D, -LING, -S]
STRICTER	CEIRRSTT	STRICT, kept within narrow and specific limits [adj]
STRICTLY	CILRSTTY	STRICT, kept within narrow and specific limits [adv]
STRIDDEN	DDEINRST	STRIDE, to walk with long steps [v]





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STRIDENT	DEINRSTT	shrill (having high-pitched and piercing quality) [adj]
STRIDERS	DEIRRSST	STRIDER, one that strides (to walk with long steps) [n]
STRIDING	DGIINRST	STRIDE, to walk with long steps [v]
STRIDORS	DIORRSST	STRIDOR, strident sound [n]
STRIGILS	GIILRSST	STRIGIL, scraping instrument [n]
STRIGOSE	EGIORSST	covered with short, stiff hairs [adj]
STRIKERS	EIKRRSST	STRIKER, one that strikes (to hit forcibly) [n]
STRIKING	GIIKNRST	act of hitting something forcibly [n -S] / STRIKE, to hit forcibly [v]
STRINGED	DEGINRST	STRING, to provide with strings (slender cords) [v]
STRINGER	EGINRRST	one that strings (to provide with strings (slender cords)) [n -S]
STRIPERS	EIPRRSST	STRIPER, food and game fish [n]
STRIPIER	EIIPRRST	STRIPEY, marked with stripes [adj] / STRIPEY [adj]
STRIPING	GIINPRST	STRIPE, to mark with stripes (long, distinct bands) [v] / stripes marked or painted on something [n -S]
STRIPPED	DEIPPRST	STRIP, to remove outer covering from [v]
STRIPPER	EIPPRRST	one that strips (to remove outer covering from) [n -S]
STRIVERS	EIRRSSTV	STRIVER, one that strives (to exert much effort or energy) [n]
STRIVING	GIINRSTV	STRIVE, to exert much effort or energy [v]
STROBILA	ABILORST	entire body of tapeworm [n -E]
STROBILE	BEILORST	conical, multiple fruit of certain trees [n -S]
STROBILI	BIILORST	strobiles (conical, multiple fruit of certain trees) [n STROBILI]
STROBILS	BILORSST	STROBIL, strobile (conical, multiple fruit of certain trees) [n]
STROBING	BGINORST	process of producing high-intensity flashes of light [n -S] / STROBE, to produce brief, high-intensity flashes of light [v]
STROKERS	EKORRSST	STROKER, one that strokes (to rub gently) [n]
STROKING	GIKNORST	STROKE, to rub gently [v]
STROLLED	DELLORST	STROLL, to walk in leisurely manner [v]
STROLLER	ELLORRST	one that strolls (to walk in leisurely manner) [n -S]
STROMATA	AAMORSTT	STROMA, substance that forms framework of organ or cell [n]
STRONGER	EGNORRST	STRONG, having great strength [adj]
STRONGLY	GLNORSTY	STRONG, having great strength [adv]
STRONGYL	GLNORSTY	parasitic worm [n -S]
STRONTIA	AINORSTT	chemical compound [n -S]
STRONTIC	CINORSTT	STRONTIA, chemical compound [adj]
STROPHE	EHOPRSST	STROPHE, part of ancient Greek choral ode [n]
STROPHIC	CHIOPRST	STROPHE, part of ancient Greek choral ode [adj]
STROPPED	DEOPPRST	STROP, to sharpen on strip of leather [v]
STROPPER	EOPPRRST	one that strops (to sharpen on strip of leather) [n -S]
STROWING	GINORSTW	STROW, to strew (to scatter about) [v]
STROYERS	EORRSSTY	STROYER, one that stroys (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n]
STROYING	GINORSTY	STROY, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
STRUCKEN	CEKNRSTU	STRIKE, to hit forcibly [v]
STRUDELS	DELSRSSTU	STRUDEL, type of pastry (sweet baked food) [n]
STRUGGLE	EGGLRSTU	to make strenuous efforts against opposition [v -D, -LING, -S]
STRUMMED	DEMRRSTU	STRUM, to play stringed instrument by running fingers lightly across strings [v]
STRUMMER	EMRRRSTU	one that strums (to play stringed instrument by running fingers lightly across strings) [n -S]
STRUMOSE	EMORSSTU	having struma (scrofula (disease of lymph glands)) [adj]
STRUMOUS	MORSSTUU	having or pertaining to struma [adj]



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STRUMPET	EMPRSTTU	prostitute [n -S]
STRUNTED	DENRSTTU	STRUNT, to strut (to walk with pompous air) [v]
STRUTTED	DERSTTTU	STRUT, to walk with pompous air [v]
STRUTTER	ERRSTTTU	one that struts (to walk with pompous air) [n -S]
STUBBIER	BBEIRSTU	STUBBY, short and thick [adj]
STUBBIES	BBEISSTU	STUBBY, short squat bottle of beer [n]
STUBBILY	BBILSTUY	STUBBY, short and thick [adv]
STUBBING	BBGINSTU	STUB, to strike accidentally against projecting object [v]
STUBBLED	BBDELSTU	STUBBLE, short, rough growth of beard [adj]
STUBBLES	BBELSSTU	STUBBLE, short, rough growth of beard [n]
STUBBORN	BBNORSTU	unyielding (not yielding (to give up)) [adj -ER, -EST]
STUCCOED	CCDEOSTU	STUCCO, to coat with type of plaster [v]
STUCCOER	CCEORSTU	one that stuccoes (to coat with type of plaster) [n -S]
STUCCOES	CCEOSSTU	STUCCO, to coat with type of plaster [v]
STUDBOOK	BDKOOSTU	record of pedigree of purebred animals [n -S]
STUDDIES	DDEISSTU	STUDDIE, anvil [n]
STUDDING	DDGINSTU	framework of wall [n -S] / STUD, to set thickly with small projections [v]
STUDENTS	DENSSTTU	STUDENT, person formally engaged in learning [n]
STUDFISH	DFHISSTU	freshwater fish [n -ES]
STUDIERS	DEIRSSTU	STUDIER, one that studies (to apply mind to acquisition of knowledge) [n]
STUDIOUS	DIOSSTUU	given to study [adj]
STUDLIER	DEILRSTU	STUDLY, muscular and attractive [adj]
STUDWORK	DKORSTUW	studding (framework of wall) [n -S]
STUDYING	DGINSTUY	STUDY, to apply mind to acquisition of knowledge [v]
STUFFERS	EFFRSSTU	STUFFER, one that stuffs (to fill or pack tightly) [n]
STUFFIER	EFFIRSTU	STUFFY, poorly ventilated [adj]
STUFFILY	FFILSTUY	STUFFY, poorly ventilated [adv]
STUFFING	FFGINSTU	material with which something is stuffed [n -S] / STUFF, to fill or pack tightly [v]
STUIVERS	EIRSSTUV	STUIVER, stiver (formerly used Dutch coin) [n]
STULTIFY	FILSTTUY	to cause to appear absurd [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
STUMBLED	BDELMSTU	STUMBLE, to miss one's step in walking or running [v]
STUMBLER	BELMRSTU	one that stumbles (to miss one's step in walking or running) [n -S]
STUMBLES	BELMSSTU	STUMBLE, to miss one's step in walking or running [v]
STUMMING	GIMMNSTU	STUM, to increase fermentation of by adding grape juice [v]
STUMPAGE	AEGMPSTU	uncut marketable timber [n -S]
STUMPERS	EMPRSSTU	STUMPER, baffling question [n]
STUMPIER	EIMPRSTU	STUMPY, short and thick [adj]
STUMPILY	ILMPSTUY	STUMPY, short and thick [adv]
STUMPING	GIMNPSTU	STUMP, to baffle (to confuse (to mix up mentally)) [v]
STUNNERS	ENNRSTTU	STUNNER, one that stuns (to render senseless or incapable of action) [n]
STUNNING	GINNNSTU	STUN, to render senseless or incapable of action [v]
STUNSAIL	AILNSSTU	type of sail [n -S]
STUNTING	GINNSTTU	STUNT, to hinder normal growth of [v]
STUNTMAN	AMNNSTTU	person who substitutes for actor in scenes involving dangerous activities [n -MEN]
STUNTMEN	EMNNSTTU	STUNTMAN, person who substitutes for actor in scenes involving dangerous activities [n]
STUPIDER	DEIPRSTU	STUPID, mentally slow [adj]



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STUPIDLY	DILPSTUY	STUPID, mentally slow [adv]
STURDIED	DDEIRSTU	STURDY, disease of sheep [adj]
STURDIER	DEIRRSTU	STURDY, strong and durable [adj]
STURDIES	DEIRSSTU	STURDY, disease of sheep [n]
STURDILY	DILRSTUY	STURDY, strong and durable [adv]
STURGEON	EGNORSTU	edible fish [n -S]
STUTTERS	ERSSTTTU	STUTTER, to speak with spasmodic repetition [v]
STYLINGS	GILNSSTY	STYLING, way in which something is styled [n]
STYLISED	DEILSSTY	STYLISE, to stylize (to make conventional) [v]
STYLISER	EILRSSTY	one that stylises (to stylize (to make conventional)) [n -S]
STYLISES	EILSSSTY	STYLISE, to stylize (to make conventional) [v]
STYLISTS	ILSSSTTY	STYLIST, one who is master of literary or rhetorical style [n]
STYLITES	EILSSTTY	STYLITE, early Christian ascetic [n]
STYLITIC	CIILSTTY	STYLITE, early Christian ascetic [adj]
STYLIZED	DEILSTYZ	STYLIZE, to make conventional [v]
STYLIZER	EILRSTYZ	one that stylizes (to make conventional) [n -S]
STYLIZES	EILSSTYZ	STYLIZE, to make conventional [v]
STYLOIDS	DILOSSTY	STYLOID, slender projection of bone [n]
STYLOPID	DILOPSTY	stylops (insect that is parasite of other insects) [n -S]
STYLUSES	ELSSSTUY	STYLUS, pointed instrument for writing, marking, or engraving [n]
STYMYING	GIMNSTYY	STYMY, to stymie (to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of)) [v]
STYPTICS	CIPSSTTY	STYPTIC, substance used to check bleeding [n]
STYRAXES	AERSSTXY	STYRAX, storax (fragrant resin) [n]
STYRENES	EENRSSTY	STYRENE, liquid hydrocarbon [n]
SUASIONS	AINOSSSU	SUASION, persuasion [n]
SUBABBOT	ABBBOSTU	subordinate abbot [n -S]
SUBACRID	ABCDIRSU	somewhat acrid [adj]
SUBACUTE	ABCESTUU	somewhat acute [adj]
SUBADARS	AABDRSSU	SUBADAR, subahdar (governor of subah) [n]
SUBADULT	ABDLSTUU	individual approaching adulthood [n -S]
SUBAGENT	ABEGNSTU	subordinate agent [n -S]
SUBAHDAR	AABDHRSU	governor of subah [n -S]
SUBAREAS	AABERSSU	SUBAREA, subdivision of area [n]
SUBATOMS	ABMOSSTU	SUBATOM, component of atom [n]
SUBAURAL	AABLRSUU	scarcely hearable [adj]
SUBAXIAL	AABILSUX	somewhat axial [adj]
SUBBASES	ABBESSSU	SUBBASE, lowest part of base [n]
SUBBASIN	ABBINSSU	section of area drained by river [n -S]
SUBBINGS	BBGINSSU	SUBBING, thin coating on support of photographic film [n]
SUBBLOCK	BBCKLOSU	subdivision of block [n -S]
SUBBREED	BBDEERSU	distinguishable strain within breed [n -S]
SUBCASTE	ABCESSTU	subdivision of caste [n -S]
SUBCAUSE	ABCESSUU	subordinate cause [n -S]
SUBCELLS	BCELLSSU	SUBCELL, subdivision of cell [n]
SUBCHIEF	BCEFHISU	subordinate chief [n -S]
SUBCLAIM	ABCILMSU	subordinate claim [n -S]



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SUBCLANS	ABCLNSSU	SUBCLAN, subdivision of clan [n]
SUBCLASS	ABCLSSSU	to place in subdivision of class [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
SUBCLERK	BCEKLRSU	subordinate clerk [n -S]
SUBCODES	BCDEOSSU	SUBCODE, subdivision of code [n]
SUBCOOLS	BCLOOSSU	SUBCOOL, to cool below freezing point without solidification [v]
SUBCULTS	BCLSSTUU	SUBCULT, subdivision of cult [n]
SUBCUTES	BCESSTUU	SUBCUTIS, deeper part of dermis [n]
SUBCUTIS	BCISSTUU	deeper part of dermis [n -TES, -ES]
SUBDEANS	ABDENSSU	SUBDEAN, subordinate dean [n]
SUBDEPOT	BDEOPSTU	military depot that operates under jurisdiction of another depot [n -S]
SUBDUALS	ABDLSSUU	SUBDUAL, act of subduing (to bring under control) [n]
SUBDUCED	BCDDESUU	SUBDUCE, to take away [v]
SUBDUCES	BCDESSUU	SUBDUCE, to take away [v]
SUBDUCTS	BCDSSTUU	SUBDUCT, to subduce (to take away) [v]
SUBDUERS	BDERSSUU	SUBDUER, one that subdues (to bring under control) [n]
SUBDUING	BDGINSUU	SUBDUE, to bring under control [v]
SUBDURAL	ABDLRSUU	situated under dura mater [adj]
SUBDWARF	ABDFRSUU	small star of relatively low luminosity [n -S]
SUBEDITS	BDEISSTU	SUBEDIT, to act as assistant editor of [v]
SUBENTRY	BENRSTUY	entry made under more general entry [n -RIES]
SUBEPOCH	BCEHOPSU	subdivision of epoch [n -S]
SUBERECT	BCEERSTU	nearly erect [adj]
SUBERINS	BEINRSSU	SUBERIN, substance found in cork cells [n]
SUBERISE	BEEIRSSU	to suberize (to convert into cork tissue) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SUBERIZE	BEEIRSUZ	to convert into cork tissue [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SUBEROSE	BEEORSSU	corky (corklike (resembling cork (porous tree bark))) [adj]
SUBEROUS	BEORSSUU	suberose (corky (corklike (resembling cork (porous tree bark)))) [adj]
SUBFIELD	BDEFILSU	subset of mathematical field that is itself field [n -S]
SUBFILES	BEFILSSU	SUBFILE, subdivision of file [n]
SUBFIXES	BEFISSUX	SUBFIX, distinguishing symbol or letter written below another character [n]
SUBFLOOR	BFLOORSU	rough floor laid as base for finished floor [n -S]
SUBFLUID	BDFILSUU	somewhat fluid [adj]
SUBFRAME	ABEFMRSU	frame for attachment of finish frame [n -S]
SUBFUSCS	BCFSSSUU	SUBFUSC, dark dull clothing [n]
SUBGENRE	BEEGNRSU	subdivision of genre [n -S]
SUBGENUS	BEGNSSUU	subdivision of genus [n -NERA, -ES]
SUBGOALS	ABGLOSSU	SUBGOAL, subordinate goal [n]
SUBGRADE	ABDEGRSU	surface on which pavement is placed [n -S]
SUBGRAPH	ABGHPRSU	graph contained within larger graph [n -S]
SUBGROUP	BGOPRSUU	to divide into smaller groups [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SUBHEADS	ABDEHSSU	SUBHEAD, heading of subdivision [n]
SUBHUMAN	ABHMNSUU	one that is less than human [n -S]
SUBHUMID	BDHIMSUU	somewhat humid [adj]
SUBIDEAS	ABDEISSU	SUBIDEA, inferior idea [n]
SUBINDEX	BDEINSUX	suffix (distinguishing symbol or letter written below another character) [n -ES, -ICES]
SUBITEMS	BEIMSSTU	SUBITEM, item that forms subdivision of larger topic [n]



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SUBJECTS	BCEJSSTU	SUBJECT, to cause to experience [v]
SUBJOINS	BIJNOSSU	SUBJOIN, to add at end [v]
SUBLATED	ABDELSTU	SUBLATE, to cancel (to annul (to make or declare void or invalid)) [v]
SUBLATES	ABELSSTU	SUBLATE, to cancel (to annul (to make or declare void or invalid)) [v]
SUBLEASE	ABEELSSU	to sublet (to rent leased property to another) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SUBLEVEL	BEELLSUV	lower level [n -S]
SUBLIMED	BDEILMSU	SUBLIME, to make sublime [v]
SUBLIMER	BEILMRSU	one that sublimes (to make sublime) [n -S] / SUBLIME, of elevated or noble quality [adj]
SUBLIMES	BEILMSSU	SUBLIME, to make sublime [v]
SUBLIMIT	BIILMSTU	limit within limit [n -S]
SUBLINES	BEILNSSU	SUBLINE, inbred line within strain [n]
SUBLUNAR	ABLNRSUU	pertaining to earth [adj]
SUBMENUS	BEMNSSUU	SUBMENU, secondary list of options for computer [n]
SUBMERGE	BEEGMRSU	to place below surface of liquid [v -D, -GING, -S]
SUBMERSE	BEEMRSSU	to submerge (to place below surface of liquid) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SUBNASAL	AABLNSSU	situated under nose [adj]
SUBNICHE	BCEHINSU	subdivision of habitat [n -S]
SUBNODAL	ABDLNOSU	situated under node [adj]
SUBOCEAN	ABCENOSU	existing below floor of ocean [adj]
SUBOPTIC	BCIOPSTU	situated under eyes [adj]
SUBORDER	BDEORRSU	category of related families within order [n -S]
SUBORNED	BDENORSU	SUBORN, to induce to commit perjury [v]
SUBORNER	BENORRSU	one that suborns (to induce to commit perjury) [n -S]
SUBOVATE	ABEOSTUV	nearly ovate [adj]
SUBOXIDE	BDEIOSUX	oxide containing relatively little oxygen [n -S]
SUBPANEL	ABELNPSU	subdivision of panel [n -S]
SUBPARTS	ABPRSSTU	SUBPART, subdivision of part [n]
SUBPENAS	ABENPSSU	SUBPENNA, to subpoena (to summon with type of judicial writ) [v]
SUBPHASE	ABEHPSSU	subdivision of phase [n -S]
SUBPHYLA	ABHLPSUY	SUBPHYLUM, taxonomic division forming part of phylum [n] / divisions within phylum [n SUBPHYLA]
SUBPLOTS	BLOPSSTU	SUBPLOT, secondary literary plot [n]
SUBPOENA	ABENOPSU	to summon with type of judicial writ [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SUBPOLAR	ABLOPRSU	situated just outside polar circles [adj]
SUBPRIME	BEIMPRSU	denoting loan that is at higher interest rate than prime rate [adj]
SUBPUBIC	BBCIPSUU	situated under pubis [adj]
SUBRACES	ABCERSSU	SUBRACE, subdivision of race [n]
SUBRENTS	BENRSSTU	SUBRENT, rent from subtenant [n]
SUBRINGS	BGINRSSU	SUBRING, subset of mathematical ring that is itself ring [n]
SUBRULES	BELRSSUU	SUBRULE, subordinate rule [n]
SUBSALES	ABELSSSU	SUBSALE, resale of purchased goods [n]
SUBSCALE	ABCELSSU	subdivision of scale [n -S]
SUBSECTS	BCESSSTU	SUBSECT, sect directly derived from another [n]
SUBSENSE	BEENSSSU	subdivision of sense [n -S]
SUBSERES	BEERSSSU	SUBSERE, type of ecological succession [n]
SUBSERVE	BEERSSUV	to serve to promote [v -D, -VING, -S]
SUBSHAFT	ABFHSSTU	shaft that is beneath another shaft [n -S]





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SUBSHELL	BEHLLSSU	one of orbitals making up electron shell of atom [n -S]
SUBSHRUB	BBHRSSUU	low shrub [n -S]
SUBSIDED	BDDEISSU	SUBSIDIE, to sink to lower or normal level [v]
SUBSIDER	BDEIRSSU	one that subsides (to sink to lower or normal level) [n -S]
SUBSIDES	BDEISSSU	SUBSIDIE, to sink to lower or normal level [v]
SUBSISTS	BISSSSTU	SUBSIST, to continue to exist [v]
SUBSITES	BEISSSTU	SUBSITE, subdivision of site [n]
SUBSKILL	BIKLLSSU	subordinate skill [n -S]
SUBSOILS	BILOSSSU	SUBSOIL, to plow so as to turn up subsoil (layer of earth beneath surface soil) [v]
SUBSOLAR	ABLORSSU	situated directly beneath sun [adj]
SUBSONIC	BCINOSSU	moving at speed less than that of sound [adj]
SUBSPACE	ABCEPSSU	subset of mathematical space [n -S]
SUBSTAGE	ABEGSSTU	part of microscope for supporting accessories [n -S]
SUBSTATE	ABESSTTU	subdivision of state [n -S]
SUBSTORM	BMORSSTU	disturbance in planetary magnetic field [n -S]
SUBSUMED	BDEMSSUU	SUBSUME, to include within larger group [v]
SUBSUMES	BEMSSUUU	SUBSUME, to include within larger group [v]
SUBTASKS	ABKSSSTU	SUBTASK, subordinate task [n]
SUBTAXON	ABNOSTUX	subdivision of taxon [n -XA, -S]
SUBTEENS	BEENSSTU	SUBTEEN, person approaching teenage years [n]
SUBTENDS	BDENSSTU	SUBTEND, to extend under or opposite to [v]
SUBTESTS	BESSSTTU	SUBTEST, subdivision of test [n]
SUBTEXTS	BESSTTUX	SUBTEXT, written or printed matter under more general text [n]
SUBTHEME	BEEHMSTU	subordinate theme [n -S]
SUBTILER	BEILRSTU	SUBTILE, subtle (so slight as to be difficult to detect) [adj]
SUBTILIN	BIILNSTU	antibiotic [n -S]
SUBTILTY	BILSTTUY	subtlety (state of being subtle (so slight as to be difficult to detect)) [n -TIES]
SUBTITLE	BEILSTTU	to give secondary title to [v -D, -LING, -S]
SUBTLEST	BELSSTTU	SUBTLE, so slight as to be difficult to detect [adj]
SUBTLETY	BELSTTUY	state of being subtle (so slight as to be difficult to detect) [n -TIES]
SUBTONES	BENOSSTU	SUBTONE, low or subdued tone [n]
SUBTONIC	BCINOSTU	type of musical tone [n -S]
SUBTOPIA	ABIOPSTU	suburbs of city [n -S]
SUBTOPIC	BCIOPSTU	secondary topic [n -S]
SUBTOTAL	ABLOSTTU	to total portion of [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
SUBTRACT	ABCRSTTU	to take away [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SUBTRADE	ABDERSTU	specialist hired by general contractor [n -S]
SUBTREND	BDENRSTU	subordinate trend [n -S]
SUBTRIBE	BBEIRSTU	subdivision of tribe [n -S]
SUBTUNIC	BCINSTUU	tunic worn under another tunic [n -S]
SUBTWEET	BEESTTUW	to tweet about without referring to by name [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SUBTYPES	BEPSSTUY	SUBTYPE, type that is subordinate to or included in another type [n]
SUBULATE	ABELSTUU	slender and tapering to point [adj]
SUBUNITS	BINSSTUU	SUBUNIT, unit that is part of larger unit [n]
SUBURBAN	ABBNRSUU	one who lives in suburb [n -S]
SUBURBED	BBDERSUU	SUBURB, residential area adjacent to city [adj]



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SUBURBIA	ABBIRSUU	suburbs of city [n -S]
SUBVENED	BDEENSUV	SUBVENE, to arrive or occur as support or relief [v]
SUBVENES	BEENSSUV	SUBVENE, to arrive or occur as support or relief [v]
SUBVERTS	BERSSTUV	SUBVERT, to destroy completely [v]
SUBVICAR	ABCIRSUV	subordinate vicar [n -S]
SUBVIRAL	ABILRSUV	pertaining to part of virus [adj]
SUBVIRUS	BIRSSUUV	viral protein smaller than virus [n -ES]
SUBVOCAL	ABCLOSUV	mentally formulated as words [adj]
SUBWAYED	ABDESUWY	SUBWAY, to travel by underground railroad [v]
SUBWORLD	BDLORSUU	subdivision of sphere of interest or activity [n -S]
SUBZONES	BENOSSUZ	SUBZONE, subdivision of zone [n]
SUCCEEDS	CCDEESSU	SUCCEED, to accomplish something desired or intended [v]
SUCCINCT	CCCINSTU	clearly expressed in few words [adj -ER, -EST]
SUCCINIC	CCCIINSU	pertaining to amber (fossil resin) [adj]
SUCCINYL	CCILNSUY	univalent radical [n -S]
SUCCORED	CCDEORSU	SUCCOR, to go to aid of [v]
SUCCORER	CCEORRSU	one that succors (to go to aid of) [n -S]
SUCCOURS	CCORSSUU	SUCCOUR, to succor (to go to aid of) [v]
SUCCUBAE	ABCCESUU	SUCCUBA, succubus (female demon) [n]
SUCCUBAS	ABCCSSUU	SUCCUBA, succubus (female demon) [n]
SUCCUBUS	BCCSSUUU	female demon [n -BI, -ES]
SUCCUMBS	BCCMSSUU	SUCCUMB, to yield to superior force [v]
SUCHLIKE	CEHIKLSU	of similar kind [adj] / things of kind [n -S]
SUCHNESS	CEHNSSSU	essential or characteristic quality [n -ES]
SUCKERED	CDEEKRSU	SUCKER, to strip of lower shoots or branches [v]
SUCKFISH	CFHIKSSU	remora (type of marine fish) [n -ES]
SUCKHOLE	CEHKLOSU	offensive word [v -D, -LING, -S]
SUCKIEST	CEIKSSTU	SUCKY, extremely objectionable [adj]
SUCKLERS	CEKLRSSU	SUCKLER, one that suckles (to give milk to from breast) [n]
SUCKLESS	CEKLSSSU	having no juice [adj]
SUCKLING	CGIKLNSU	SUCKLE, to give milk to from breast [v] / unweaned mammal [n -S]
SUCRASES	ACERSSSU	SUCRASE, enzyme (complex protein) [n]
SUCROSES	CEORSSSU	SUCROSE, type of sugar [n]
SUCTIONS	CINOSSTU	SUCTION, to remove by process of sucking [v]
SUDARIES	ADEIRSSU	SUDARY, sudarium (cloth for wiping face) [n]
SUDARIUM	ADIMRSUU	cloth for wiping face [n -IA]
SUDATION	ADINOSTU	excessive sweating [n -S]
SUDATORY	ADORSTUY	hot-air bath for inducing sweating [n -RIES]
SUDDENLY	DDELNSUY	SUDDEN, happening quickly and without warning [adv]
SUDSIEST	DEISSSTU	SUDSY, foamy (covered with foam) [adj]
SUDSLESS	DELSSSSU	having no suds [adj]
SUFFARIS	AFFIRSSU	SUFFARI, safari [n]
SUFFERED	DEEFFRSU	SUFFER, to feel pain or distress [v]
SUFFERER	EEFFRRSU	one that suffers (to feel pain or distress) [n -S]
SUFFICED	CDEFFISU	SUFFICE, to be adequate [v]
SUFFICER	CEFFIRSU	one that suffices (to be adequate) [n -S]



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SUFFICES	CEFFISSU	SUFFICE, to be adequate [v]
SUFFIXAL	AFFILSUX	pertaining to or being suffix [adj]
SUFFIXED	DEFFISUX	SUFFIX, to add as suffix (form affixed to end of end of word) [v]
SUFFIXES	EFFISSUX	SUFFIX, to add as suffix (form affixed to end of end of word) [v]
SUFFLATE	AEFFLSTU	to inflate (to cause to expand by filling with gas or air) [v -D, -TING, -S]
SUFFRAGE	AEFFGRSU	right to vote [n -S]
SUFFUSED	DEFFSSUU	SUFFUSE, to spread through or over [v]
SUFFUSES	EFFSSSUU	SUFFUSE, to spread through or over [v]
SUGARERS	AEGRRSSU	SUGARER, one that makes sugar [n]
SUGARIER	AEGIRRSU	SUGARY, containing or resembling sugar [adj]
SUGARING	AGGINRSU	process of boiling down maple sap into syrup [n -S] / SUGAR, to cover with sugar (sweet carbohydrate) [v]
SUGGESTS	EGGSSSTU	SUGGEST, to bring or put forward for consideration [v]
SUICIDAL	ACDIILSU	self-destructive [adj]
SUICIDED	CDDEIISU	SUICIDE, to kill oneself intentionally [v]
SUICIDES	CDEIISU	SUICIDE, to kill oneself intentionally [v]
SUITABLE	ABEILSTU	appropriate [adj]
SUITABLY	ABILSTUY	SUITABLE, appropriate [adv]
SUITCASE	ACEISSTU	flat, rectangular piece of luggage [n -S]
SUITINGS	GIINSSTU	SUITING, fabric for making suits [n]
SUITLIKE	EIIKLSTU	resembling suit (set of garments) [adj]
SUKIYAKI	AIIKKSUY	Japanese dish [n -S]
SULCATED	ACDELSTU	sulcate (having long, narrow furrows) [adj]
SULFATED	ADEFLSTU	SULFATE, to treat with sulfuric acid [v]
SULFATES	AEFLSSTU	SULFATE, to treat with sulfuric acid [v]
SULFIDES	DEFILSSU	SULFIDE, sulfur compound [n]
SULFINYL	FILLNSUY	bivalent radical [n -S]
SULFITES	EFILSSTU	SULFITE, chemical salt [n]
SULFITIC	CFIILSTU	SULFITE, chemical salt [adj]
SULFONES	EFLNOSSU	SULFONE, sulfur compound [n]
SULFONIC	CFILNOSU	containing certain univalent radical [adj]
SULFONYL	FLLNOSUY	bivalent radical [n -S]
SULFURED	DEFLLRSUU	SULFUR, to treat with sulfur (nonmetallic element) [v]
SULFURET	EFLRSTUU	to treat with sulfur [v -ED, -TTED, -ING, -TTING, -S]
SULFURIC	CFILRSUU	pertaining to sulfur [adj]
SULFURYL	FLLRSUUY	sulfonyl (bivalent radical) [n -S]
SULKIEST	EIKLSSTU	SULKY, sullenly aloof or withdrawn [adj]
SULLAGES	AEGLLSSU	SULLAGE, sewage (waste matter carried off by sewers) [n]
SULLENER	EELLNRSU	SULLEN, showing brooding ill humor or resentment [adj]
SULLENLY	ELLNNSUY	SULLEN, showing brooding ill humor or resentment [adv]
SULLYING	GILLNSUY	SULLY, to soil (to make dirty) [v]
SULPHATE	AEHLPSTU	to sulfate (to treat with sulfuric acid) [v -D, -TING, -S]
SULPHIDE	DEHILPSU	sulfide (sulfur compound) [n -S]
SULPHIDS	DHILPSSU	SULPHID, sulfide (sulfur compound) [n]
SULPHITE	EHILPSTU	sulfite (chemical salt) [n -S]
SULPHONE	EHLNOPSU	sulfone (sulfur compound) [n -S]
SULPHURS	HLPRSSUU	SULPHUR, to sulfur (to treat with sulfur (nonmetallic element)) [v]



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SULTANAS	AALNSSTU	SULTANA, sultan's wife [n]
SULTANIC	ACILNSTU	SULTAN, ruler of Muslim country [adj]
SULTRIER	EILRRSTU	SULTRY, very hot and humid [adj]
SULTRILY	ILLRSTUY	SULTRY, very hot and humid [adv]
SUMBITCH	BCHIMSTU	offensive word [n -ES]
SUMMABLE	ABELMMSU	capable of being summed [adj]
SUMMANDS	ADMMNSSU	SUMMAND, addend (number to be added to another) [n]
SUMMATED	ADEMMSTU	SUMMATE, to sum (to add into one total) [v]
SUMMATES	AEMMSSTU	SUMMATE, to sum (to add into one total) [v]
SUMMERED	DEEMRSU	SUMMER, to pass summer (warmest season of year) [v]
SUMMERLY	ELMRSUY	summery (characteristic of summer) [adj]
SUMMITAL	AILMMSTU	pertaining to highest point [adj]
SUMMITED	DEIMMSTU	SUMMIT, to participate in highest-level conference [v]
SUMMITRY	IMMRSTUY	use of conferences between chiefs of state for international negotiation [n -RIES]
SUMMONED	DEMMNOSU	SUMMON, to order to appear [v]
SUMMONER	EMMNORSU	one that summons (to order to appear) [n -S]
SUMOISTS	IMOSSSTU	SUMOIST, sumo wrestler [n]
SUMPTERS	EMPRSSTU	SUMPTER, pack animal [n]
SUMPWEED	DEEMPSUW	marsh plant [n -S]
SUNBAKED	ABDEKNSU	baked by sun [adj]
SUNBATHE	ABEHNSTU	to take sunbath [v -D, -HING, -S]
SUNBATHS	ABHNSSTU	SUNBATH, exposure to sunlight [n]
SUNBEAMS	ABEMNSSU	SUNBEAM, beam of sunlight [n]
SUNBEAMY	ABEMNSUY	SUNBEAM, beam of sunlight [adj]
SUNBELTS	BELNSSTU	SUNBELT, southern and southwestern states of U.S. [n]
SUNBIRDS	BDINRSSU	SUNBIRD, tropical bird [n]
SUNBLOCK	BCKLNOSU	preparation to protect skin from sun's rays [n -S]
SUNBURNS	BNNRSSUU	SUNBURN, to burn or discolor from exposure to sun [v]
SUNBURNT	BNNRSTUU	SUNBURN, to burn or discolor from exposure to sun [v]
SUNBURST	BNRSSTUU	burst of sunlight [n -S]
SUNCARES	ACENRSSU	SUNCARE, protection of skin from damage by sun [n]
SUNCHOKE	CEHKNOSU	type of sunflower [n -S]
SUNDECKS	CDEKNSSU	SUNDECK, deck that is exposed to sun [n]
SUNDERED	DDEENRSU	SUNDER, to break apart [v]
SUNDERER	DEENRRSU	one that sunders (to break apart) [n -S]
SUNDIALS	ADILNSSU	SUNDIAL, type of time-telling device [n]
SUNDOWNS	DNNOSSUW	SUNDOWN, to experience nighttime confusion [v]
SUNDRESS	DENRSSSU	dress with abbreviated bodice [n -ES]
SUNDRIES	DEINRSSU	miscellaneous items [n SUNDRIES]
SUNDRILY	DILNRSUY	SUNDRY, miscellaneous [adv]
SUNDROPS	DNOPRSSU	flowering plant [n SUNDROPS]
SUNGLASS	AGLNSSSU	lens for concentrating sun's rays in order to produce heat [n -ES]
SUNGLOWS	GLNOSSUW	SUNGLOW, glow in sky caused by sun [n]
SUNLAMPS	ALMNPSSU	SUNLAMP, lamp that radiates ultraviolet rays [n]
SUNLANDS	ADLNSSSU	SUNLAND, area marked by great amount of sunshine [n]



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SUNNIEST	EINNSSTU	SUNNY, filled with sunlight [adj]
SUNPORCH	CHNOPRSU	porch that admits much sunlight [n -ES]
SUNPROOF	FNOOPRSU	resistant to damage by sunlight [adj]
SUNRISES	EINRSSSU	SUNRISE, ascent of sun above horizon in morning [n]
SUNROOFS	FNOORSSU	SUNROOF, automobile roof having openable panel [n]
SUNROOMS	MNOORSSU	SUNROOM, room built to admit great amount of sunlight [n]
SUNSCALD	ACDLNSSU	injury of woody plants caused by sun [n -S]
SUNSHADE	ADEHNSSU	something used as protection from sun [n -S]
SUNSHINE	EHINNSSU	light of sun [n -S]
SUNSHINY	HINNSSUY	SUNSHINE, light of sun [adj]
SUNSPOTS	NOPSSSTU	SUNSPOT, dark spot on surface of sun [n]
SUNSTARS	ANRSSSTU	SUNSTAR, type of starfish (star-shaped marine animal) [n]
SUNSTONE	ENNOSSTU	variety of quartz [n -S]
SUNSUITS	INSSSTUU	SUNSUIT, type of playsuit (sports outfit for women and children) [n]
SUNTRAPS	ANPRSSTU	SUNTRAP, pleasantly sunny sheltered place [n]
SUNWARDS	ADNRSSUW	sunward (toward sun) [adv]
SUPERADD	ADDEPRSU	to add further [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SUPERBAD	ABDEPRSU	exceedingly bad [adj]
SUPERBER	BEEPRRSU	SUPERB, of excellent quality [adj]
SUPERBLY	BELPRSUY	SUPERB, of excellent quality [adv]
SUPERBUG	BEGPRSUU	strain of bacteria that is resistant to all antibiotics [n -S]
SUPERCAR	ACEPRRSU	superior car [n -S]
SUPERCOP	CEOPPRSU	superior police officer [n -S]
SUPEREGO	EEGOPRSU	part of psyche [n -S]
SUPERFAN	AEFNPRSU	exceedingly devoted enthusiast [n -S]
SUPERFIX	EFIPRSUX	recurrent pattern of stress in speech [n -ES]
SUPERFLY	EFLPRSUY	showily pretentious [adj]
SUPERHIT	EHIPRSTU	something exceedingly successful [n -S]
SUPERHOT	EHOPRSTU	exceedingly hot [adj]
SUPERING	EGINPRSU	SUPER, to reinforce with thin cotton mesh, as book [v]
SUPERIOR	EIOPRRSU	one of higher rank, quality, or authority than another [n -S]
SUPERJET	EEJPRSTU	type of jet airplane [n -S]
SUPERLAY	AELPRSUY	SUPERLIE, to lie above [v]
SUPERLIE	EEILPRSU	to lie above [v LAIN, -LAY, -LYING, -S]
SUPERMAN	AEMNPRSU	hypothetical superior man [n -MEN]
SUPERMEN	EEMNPRSU	SUPERMAN, hypothetical superior man [n]
SUPERMOM	EMMOPRSU	superior mom [n -S]
SUPERNAL	AELNPRSU	pertaining to sky [adj]
SUPERPRO	EOPPRRSU	superior professional [n -S]
SUPERSEX	EEPRSSUX	type of sterile organism [n -ES]
SUPERSPY	EPPRSSUY	superior spy [n -PIES]
SUPERTAX	AEPRSTUX	additional tax [n -ES]
SUPINATE	AEINPSTU	to turn so that palm is facing upward [v -D, -TING, -S]
SUPINELY	EILNPSUY	in inactive (not active) manner [adv]
SUPPLANT	ALNPPSTU	to take place of [v -ED, -ING, -S]





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SUPPLEST	ELPPSSTU	SUPPLE, pliant (easily bent) [adj]
SUPPLIED	DEILPPSU	SUPPLY, to furnish with what is needed [v]
SUPPLIER	EILPPRSU	one that supplies (to furnish with what is needed) [n -S]
SUPPLIES	EILPPSSU	SUPPLY, to furnish with what is needed [v]
SUPPLING	GILNPPSU	SUPPLE, to make supple [v]
SUPPORTS	OPPRSSTU	SUPPORT, to hold up or add strength to [v]
SUPPOSAL	ALOPPSSU	something supposed [n -S]
SUPPOSED	DEOPPSSU	SUPPOSE, to assume to be true [v]
SUPPOSER	EOPPRSSU	one that supposes (to assume to be true) [n -S]
SUPPOSES	EOPPSSSU	SUPPOSE, to assume to be true [v]
SUPPRESS	EPPRSSSU	to put end to forcibly [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
SUPREMER	EEMPRRSU	SUPREME, highest in power or authority [adj]
SUPREMES	EEMPRSSU	SUPREME, smooth white sauce made with chicken stock [n]
SUPREMOS	EMOPRSSU	SUPREMO, one who is highest in authority [n]
SURBASED	ABDERSSU	SURBASE, molding or border above base of structure [adj]
SURBASES	ABERSSSU	SURBASE, molding or border above base of structure [n]
SURCEASE	ACEERSSU	to cease (to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of)) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SURCOATS	ACORSSTU	SURCOAT, outer coat or cloak [n]
SUREFIRE	EEFIRRSU	sure to meet expectations [adj]
SURENESS	EENRSSSU	state of being sure (free from doubt) [n -ES]
SURETIES	EEIRSSTU	SURETY, sureness (state of being sure (free from doubt)) [n]
SURFABLE	ABEFLRSU	SURF, to ride breaking waves on long, narrow board [adj]
SURFACED	ACDEFRSU	SURFACE, to apply outer layer to [v]
SURFACER	ACEFRRSU	one that surfaces (to apply outer layer to) [n -S]
SURFACES	ACEFRSSU	SURFACE, to apply outer layer to [v]
SURFBIRD	BDFIRRSU	shore bird [n -S]
SURFBOAT	ABFORSTU	strong rowboat [n -S]
SURFEITS	EFIRSSTU	SURFEIT, to supply to excess [v]
SURFFISH	FFHIRSSU	marine fish [n -ES]
SURFIEST	EFIRSSTU	SURFY, abounding in breaking waves [adj]
SURFINGS	FGINRSSU	SURFING, act or sport of riding surf (breaking waves) [n]
SURFLIKE	EFIKLRSU	resembling breaking waves [adj]
SURFSIDE	DEFIRSSU	situated near seashore [adj]
SURGEONS	EGNORSSU	SURGEON, one who practices surgery (treatment of medical problems by operation) [n]
SURGICAL	ACGILRSU	pertaining to surgery (treatment of medical problems by operation) [adj]
SURICATE	ACEIRSTU	burrowing mammal [n -S]
SURLIEST	EILRSSTU	SURLY, sullenly rude [adj]
SURMISED	DEIMRSSU	SURMISE, to infer with little evidence [v]
SURMISER	EIMRRSSU	one that surmises (to infer with little evidence) [n -S]
SURMISES	EIMRSSSU	SURMISE, to infer with little evidence [v]
SURMOUNT	MNORSTUU	to get over or across [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SURNAMED	ADEMNRSU	SURNAME, to give family name to [v]
SURNAMER	AEMNRRSU	one that surnames (to give family name to) [n -S]
SURNAMES	AEMNRSSU	SURNAME, to give family name to [v]
SURPLICE	CEILPRSU	loose-fitting vestment [n -S]



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SURPRINT	INPRRSTU	to print over something already printed [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SURPRISE	EIPRRSSU	to come upon unexpectedly [v -D, -SING, -S]
SURPRIZE	EIPRRSUZ	to surprise (to come upon unexpectedly) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SURROUND	DNORRSUU	to extend completely around [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SURROYAL	ALORRSUY	topmost prong of stag's antler [n -S]
SURTAXED	ADERSTUX	SURTAX, to assess with extra tax [v]
SURTAXES	AERSSTUX	SURTAX, to assess with extra tax [v]
SURTITLE	EILRSTTU	translation of foreign-language dialogue displayed above screen or stage [n -S]
SURTOUTS	ORSSTTUU	SURTOUT, close-fitting overcoat [n]
SURVEILS	EILRSSUV	SURVEIL, to watch closely [v]
SURVEYED	DEERSUVY	SURVEY, to determine boundaries, area, or elevations of by measuring angles and distances [v]
SURVEYOR	EORRSUVY	one that surveys land [n -S]
SURVIVAL	AILRSUVV	living or continuing longer than another person or thing [n -S]
SURVIVED	DEIRSUVV	SURVIVE, to remain in existence [v]
SURVIVER	EIRRSUVV	survivor (one that survives (to remain in existence)) [n -S]
SURVIVES	EIRSSUVV	SURVIVE, to remain in existence [v]
SURVIVOR	IORRSUVV	one that survives (to remain in existence) [n -S]
SUSPECTS	CEPSSSTU	SUSPECT, to think guilty on slight evidence [v]
SUSPENDS	DENPSSSU	SUSPEND, to cause to stop for period [v]
SUSPENSE	EENPSSSU	state of mental uncertainty or excitement [n -S]
SUSPIRED	DEIPRSSU	SUSPIRE, to sigh (to let out sigh (deep, audible breath)) [v]
SUSPIRES	EIPRSSSU	SUSPIRE, to sigh (to let out sigh (deep, audible breath)) [v]
SUSTAINS	AINSSSTU	SUSTAIN, to maintain by providing with food and drink [v]
SUSURRUS	RRSSUUU	soft rustling sound [n -ES]
SUTURING	GINRSTUU	SUTURE, to unite by sewing [v]
SUZERAIN	AEINRSUZ	feudal lord [n -S]
SVARAJES	AAEJRSSV	SVARAJ, swaraj (self-government in British India) [n]
SVEDBERG	BDEEGRSV	unit of time [n -S]
SVELTELY	EELLSTVY	SVELTE, gracefully slender [adv]
SVELTEST	EELSSTTV	SVELTE, gracefully slender [adj]
SWABBERS	ABBERSSSW	SWABBER, one that swabs (to clean with large mop) [n]
SWABBIES	ABBEISSW	SWABBIE, sailor (member of ship's crew) [n] / SWABBY, swabbie (sailor (member of ship's crew)) [n]
SWABBING	ABBGINSW	SWAB, to clean with large mop [v]
SWADDLED	ADDDELSW	SWADDLE, to wrap in bandages [v]
SWADDLES	ADDELSSW	SWADDLE, to wrap in bandages [v]
SWAGGERS	AEGGRSSW	SWAGGER, to walk with pompous air [v]
SWAGGIES	AEGGISSW	SWAGGIE, swagman (hobo) [n]
SWAGGING	AGGGINSW	SWAG, to sway (to move slowly back and forth) [v]
SWAINISH	AHIINSSW	SWAIN, country boy [adj]
SWALLOWS	ALLOSSWW	SWALLOW, to take through mouth and esophagus into stomach [v]
SWAMPERS	AEMPRSSW	SWAMPER, one that lives in swampy area [n]
SWAMPIER	AEIMPRSW	SWAMPY, marshy (resembling marsh (tract of low, wet land)) [adj]
SWAMPING	AGIMNPSW	SWAMP, to inundate (to overwhelm with water) [v]
SWAMPISH	AHIMPSSW	swampy (marshy (resembling marsh (tract of low, wet land))) [adj]
SWANHERD	ADEHNRSW	one who tends swans (large aquatic birds) [n -S]
SWANKEST	AEKNSSTW	SWANK, imposingly elegant [adj]



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SWANKILY	AIKLNWSY	SWANKY, swank (imposingly elegant) [adv]
SWANKING	AGIKNSW	SWANK, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWANLIKE	AEIKLNSW	resembling swan [adj]
SWANNERY	AENNRWSY	place where swans are raised [n -RIES]
SWANNING	AGINNSW	SWAN, to swear (to utter solemn oath) [v]
SWANPANS	AANNPSSW	SWANPAN, Chinese abacus [n]
SWANSKIN	AIKNSSW	skin of swan [n -S]
SWAPFILE	AEFILPSW	computer file with space for transferred programs [n -LIES]
SWAPPERS	AEPRSSW	SWAPPER, one that swaps (to trade (to give in exchange for another commodity)) [n]
SWAPPING	AGINPPSW	SWAP, to trade (to give in exchange for another commodity) [v]
SWARAJES	AAEJRSSW	SWARAJ, self-government in British India [n]
SWARDING	ADGINRSW	SWARD, to cover with turf [v]
SWARMERS	AEMRRSSW	SWARMER, one that swarms (to move in large group) [n]
SWARMING	AGIMNRSW	surrounding of victim by group of attackers [n -S] / SWARM, to move in large group [v]
SWASHERS	AEHRSSW	SWASHER, one that swashes (to swagger (to walk with pompous air)) [n]
SWASHING	AGHINSSW	SWASH, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWASTICA	AACISSTW	swastika (geometrical figure used as symbol or ornament) [n -S]
SWASTIKA	AAIKSSTW	geometrical figure used as symbol or ornament [n -S]
SWATCHES	ACEHSSTW	SWATCH, sample piece of cloth [n]
SWATHERS	AEHRSSW	SWATHER, one that swathes (to wrap in bandages) [n]
SWATHING	AGHINSTW	SWATHE, to wrap in bandages [v]
SWATTERS	AERSSTTW	SWATTER, one that swats (to hit sharply) [n]
SWATTING	AGINSTTW	SWAT, to hit sharply [v]
SWAYABLE	AABELSWY	SWAY, to move slowly back and forth [adj]
SWAYBACK	AABCKSWY	abnormal sagging of back [n -S]
SWEARERS	AEERRSSW	SWEARER, one that swears (to utter solemn oath) [n]
SWEARING	AEGINRSW	act of uttering solemn oath [n -S] / SWEAR, to utter solemn oath [v]
SWEATBOX	ABEOSTWX	small enclosure in which one is made to sweat [n -ES]
SWEATERS	AEERSSTW	SWEATER, knitted outer garment [n]
SWEATIER	AEEIRSTW	SWEATY, covered with perspiration [adj]
SWEATILY	AEILSTWY	SWEATY, covered with perspiration [adv]
SWEATING	AEGINSTW	SWEAT, to perspire (to give off moisture through pores of skin) [v]
SWEENEYS	EEENSSWY	SWEENEY, swoony (atrophy of shoulder muscles in horses) [n]
SWEENIES	EEEINSSW	SWEENY, atrophy of shoulder muscles in horses [n]
SWEEPERS	EEEPRSSW	SWEEPER, one that sweeps (to clear or clean with brush or broom) [n]
SWEEPIER	EEEIPRSW	SWEEPY, of wide range or scope [adj]
SWEEPING	EEGINPSW	act of one that sweeps [n -S] / SWEEP, to clear or clean with brush or broom [v]
SWEETENS	EEENSSTW	SWEETEN, to make sweet [v]
SWEETEST	EEESSTTW	SWEET, pleasing to taste [adj]
SWEETIES	EEEISSTW	SWEETIE, darling (much-loved person) [n]
SWEETING	EEGINSTW	sweet apple [n -S]
SWEETISH	EEHISSTW	somewhat sweet [adj]
SWEETLIP	EEILPSTW	fish having protruding mouth [n -S]
SWEETSOP	EEOPSSW	tropical tree [n -S]
SWELLEST	EELLSSTW	SWELL, stylish (fashionable) [adj]



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SWELTERS	EELRSSTW	SWELTER, to suffer from oppressive heat [v]
SWERVERS	EERRSSVW	SWERVER, one that swerves (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [n]
SWERVING	EGINRSVW	SWERVE, to turn aside suddenly from straight course [v]
SWIDDENS	DDEINSSW	SWIDDEN, agricultural plot produced by burning off vegetative cover [n]
SWIFTERS	EFIRSSTW	SWIFTER, rope on ship [n]
SWIFTEST	EFISSTTW	SWIFT, moving with great rate of motion [adj]
SWIFTIES	EFIISSTW	SWIFTIE, person who acts or thinks quickly [n]
SWIFTLET	EFILSTTW	cave-dwelling swift [n -S]
SWIGGERS	EGGIRSSW	SWIGGER, one that swigs (to drink deeply or rapidly) [n]
SWIGGING	GGGIINSW	SWIG, to drink deeply or rapidly [v]
SWILINGS	GIILNSSW	SWILING, activity of hunting seals [n]
SWILLERS	EILLRSSW	SWILLER, one that swills (to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly)) [n]
SWILLING	GIILLNSW	SWILL, to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly) [v]
SWIMMERS	EIMMRSSW	SWIMMER, one that swims (to propel oneself in water by natural means) [n]
SWIMMIER	EIIMMRSW	SWIMMY, dizzy (having sensation of whirling) [adj]
SWIMMILY	IILMMSWY	SWIMMY, dizzy (having sensation of whirling) [adv]
SWIMMING	GIIMMNSW	act of one that swims [n -S] / SWIM, to propel oneself in water by natural means [v]
SWIMSUIT	IIMSSTUW	bathing suit [n -S]
SWIMWEAR	AEIMRSWW	clothing suitable for swimming [n SWIMWEAR]
SWINDLED	DDEILNSW	SWINDLE, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
SWINDLER	DEILNRSW	one that swindles (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [n -S]
SWINDLES	DEILNSSW	SWINDLE, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
SWINEPOX	EINOPSWX	disease of swine [n -ES]
SWINGBYS	BGINSSWY	SWINGBY, mission in which spacecraft uses planet's gravitational pull for making course changes [n]
SWINGERS	EGINRSSW	SWINGER, one that swings (to move freely back and forth) [n]
SWINGIER	EGIINRSW	SWINGY, marked by swinging [adj]
SWINGING	GGIINNSW	practice of swapping sex partners [n -S] / SWING, to move freely back and forth [v]
SWINGLED	DEGILNSW	SWINGLE, to scutch (to separate woody fiber from by beating) [v]
SWINGLES	EGILNSSW	SWINGLE, to scutch (to separate woody fiber from by beating) [v]
SWINGMAN	AGIMNNSW	basketball player who can play guard or forward [n -MEN]
SWINGMEN	EGIMNNSW	SWINGMAN, basketball player who can play guard or forward [n]
SWINKING	GIIKNSW	SWINK, to toil (to work strenuously) [v]
SWINNEYS	EINNSSWY	SWINNEY, sweeny (atrophy of shoulder muscles in horses) [n]
SWIPPLES	EILPPSSW	SWIPPLE, swiple (part of threshing device) [n]
SWIRLIER	EIILRRSW	SWIRLY, swirling [adj]
SWIRLING	GIILNRSW	SWIRL, to move with whirling motion [v]
SWISHERS	EHIRSSSW	SWISHER, one that swishes (to move with prolonged hissing sound) [n]
SWISHEST	EHISSSTW	SWISH, 1. smart, fashionable 2. effeminate [adj]
SWISHIER	EHIRSSW	SWISHY, swishing; effeminate [adj]
SWISHING	GHIINSSW	SWISH, to move with prolonged hissing sound [v]
SWITCHED	CDEHISTW	SWITCH, to beat with flexible rod [v]
SWITCHEL	CEHILSTW	drink made with water, molasses, and vinegar and often ginger [n -S]
SWITCHER	CEHIRSTW	one that switches (to beat with flexible rod) [n -S]
SWITCHES	CEHISSTW	SWITCH, to beat with flexible rod [v]
SWITHERS	EHIRSSTW	SWITHER, to doubt (to be uncertain about) [v]



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SWIVELED	DEEILSVW	SWIVEL, to turn on pivoted support [v]
SWIZZLED	DEILSWZZ	SWIZZLE, to drink excessively [v]
SWIZZLER	EILRSWZZ	one that swizzles (to drink excessively) [n -S]
SWIZZLES	EILSSWZZ	SWIZZLE, to drink excessively [v]
SWOBBERS	BBEORSSW	SWOBBER, swabber (one that swabs (to clean with large mop)) [n]
SWOBBING	BBGINOSW	SWOB, to swab (to clean with large mop) [v]
SWOONERS	ENOORSSW	SWOONER, one that swoons (to faint (to lose consciousness)) [n]
SWOONIER	EINOORSW	SWOONY, languid, dazed [adj]
SWOONING	GINNOOSW	SWOON, to faint (to lose consciousness) [v]
SWOOPERS	EOPRSSW	SWOOPER, one that swoops (to make sudden descent) [n]
SWOOPIER	EIOOPRSW	SWOOPY, having sweeping lines or features [adj]
SWOOPING	GINOOPSW	SWOOP, to make sudden descent [v]
SWOOSHED	DEHOOSSW	SWOOSH, to move with rustling sound [v]
SWOOSHES	EHOOSSSW	SWOOSH, to move with rustling sound [v]
SWOPPERS	EOPRSSW	SWOPPER, swapper (one that swaps (to trade)) [n]
SWOPPING	GINOPPSW	SWOP, to swap (to trade (to give in exchange for another commodity)) [v]
SWORDMAN	ADMNORSW	one skilled in use of sword [n -MEN]
SWORDMEN	DEMNORSW	SWORDMAN, one skilled in use of sword [n]
SWOTTERS	EORSSTTW	SWOTTER, one that swots (to swat (to hit sharply)) [n]
SWOTTING	GINOSTTW	SWOT, to swat (to hit sharply) [v]
SWOUNDED	DDENOSUW	SWOUND, to swoon (to faint (to lose consciousness)) [v]
SWOUNING	GINNOSUW	SWOUN, to swoon (to faint (to lose consciousness)) [v]
SYBARITE	ABEIRSTY	person devoted to pleasure and luxury [n -S]
SYCAMINE	ACEIMNSY	mulberry tree [n -S]
SYCAMORE	ACEMORSY	North American tree [n -S]
SYCOMORE	CEMOORSY	sycamore (North American tree) [n -S]
SYCONIUM	CIMNOSUY	fleshy multiple fruit [n -IA]
SYCONOID	CDINOOSY	SYCON, type of sponge [adj]
SYENITES	EEINSSTY	SYENITE, igneous rock [n]
SYENITIC	CEIINSTY	SYENITE, igneous rock [adj]
SYLLABIC	ABCILLSY	speech sound of high sonority [n -S]
SYLLABLE	ABELLSY	to pronounce syllables (units of spoken language) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SYLLABUB	ABBLLSUY	sillabub (alcoholic dessert) [n -S]
SYLLABUS	ABLLSSUY	outline of course of study [n -BI, -ES]
SYLPHIDS	DHILPSSY	SYLPHID, young sylph [n]
SYLPHISH	HHILPSSY	SYLPH, slender, graceful girl or woman [adj]
SYLVATIC	ACILSTVY	pertaining to forest [adj]
SYLVINES	EILNSSVY	SYLVINE, sylvite (ore of potassium) [n]
SYLVITES	EILSSTVY	SYLVITE, ore of potassium [n]
SYMBIONS	BIMNOSSY	SYMBION, symbiont (organism living in close association with another) [n]
SYMBIONT	BIMNOSTY	organism living in close association with another [n -S]
SYMBIOTE	BEIMOSTY	symbiont (organism living in close association with another) [n -S]
SYMBIOTS	BIMOSSTY	SYMBIOT, symbiont (organism living in close association with another) [n]
SYMBOLED	BDELMOSSY	SYMBOL, to serve as symbol (representation) of [v]
SYMBOLIC	BCILMOSSY	pertaining to symbol [adj]
SYMMETRY	EMMRSTYY	exact correspondence between opposite halves of figure [n -RIES]





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SYMPATHY	AHMPSTYY	feeling of compassion for another's suffering [n -HIES]
SYMPATRY	AMPRSTYY	state of occupying same area without loss of identity from interbreeding [n -RIES]
SYMPHONY	HMNOPSYY	orchestral composition [n -NIES]
SYMPODIA	ADIMOPSY	plant stems made up of series of superposed branches [n SYMPODIA]
SYMPOSIA	AIMOPSSY	conferences for purpose of discussion [n SYMPOSIA]
SYMPTOMS	MMOPSSYY	SYMPTOM, indication of something [n]
SYNAGOGS	AGGNOSSY	SYNAGOG, building for Jewish worship [n]
SYNANONS	ANNNOSSY	SYNANON, method of group therapy for drug addicts [n]
SYNAPSED	ADENPSSY	SYNAPSE, to come together in synapsis [v]
SYNAPSES	AENPSSSY	SYNAPSE, to come together in synapsis [v] / SYNAPSIS, point at which nervous impulse passes from one neuron to another [n]
SYNAPSID	ADINPSSY	one of group of extinct reptiles [n -S]
SYNAPSIS	AINPSSSY	point at which nervous impulse passes from one neuron to another [n -SES]
SYNAPTIC	ACINPSTY	SYNAPSIS, point at which nervous impulse passes from one neuron to another [adj]
SYNCARPS	ACNPRSSY	SYNCARP, fleshy multiple fruit [n]
SYNCARPY	ACNPRSYY	state of being syncarp (fleshy multiple fruit) [n -PIES]
SYNCHING	CGHINNSY	SYNCH, to sync (to cause to operate in unison) [v]
SYNCHROS	CHNORSSY	SYNCHRO, selsyn (type of remote-control device) [n]
SYNCLINE	CEILNNSY	type of rock formation [n -S]
SYNCOPAL	ACLNOPSY	SYNCOPE, contraction of word by omitting one or more sounds from middle [adj]
SYNCOPE	CENOPSSY	SYNCOPE, contraction of word by omitting one or more sounds from middle [n]
SYNCOPI	CCINOPSY	SYNCOPE, contraction of word by omitting one or more sounds from middle [adj]
SYNCYTIA	ACINSTYY	masses of protoplasm resulting from cell fusion [n SYNCYTIA]
SYNDESES	DEENSSSY	SYNDESIS, synapsis (point at which nervous impulse passes from one neuron to another) [n]
SYNDESIS	DEINSSSY	synapsis (point at which nervous impulse passes from one neuron to another) [n -SES, -ES]
SYNDETC	CDEINSTY	serving to connect [adj]
SYNDICAL	ACDILNSY	SYNDIC, business agent [adj]
SYNDROME	DEMNORSY	group of symptoms that characterize particular disorder [n -S]
SYNECTIC	CCEINSTY	pertaining to system of problem solving [adj]
SYNERGIA	AEGINRSY	synergy (combined action) [n -S]
SYNERGIC	CEGINRSY	SYNERGY, combined action [adj]
SYNERGID	DEGINRSY	cell found in embryo sac of seed plant [n -S]
SYNFUELS	EFLNSSUY	SYNFUEL, fuel derived from fossil fuels [n]
SYNGAMIC	ACGIMNSY	SYNGAMY, union of two gametes [adj]
SYNGASES	AEGNSSSY	SYNGAS, mixture of carbon monoxide and hydrogen used in chemical synthesis [n]
SYNGENIC	CEGINNSY	relating to or being genetically identical individuals with respect to reaction to antigens [adj]
SYNKARYA	AAKNRSYY	cell nuclei formed by fusion of two preexisting nuclei [n SYNKARYA]
SYNONYME	EMNNOSYY	synonym (word having same meaning as another) [n -S]
SYNONYMS	MNNOSSYY	SYNONYM, word having same meaning as another [n]
SYNONYMY	MNNOSSYY	equivalence of meaning [n -MIES]
SYNOPSES	ENOPSSSY	SYNOPSIS, summary (short restatement) [n]
SYNOPSIS	INOPSSSY	summary (short restatement) [n -SES]
SYNOPTIC	CINOPSTY	SYNOPSIS, summary (short restatement) [adj]
SYNOVIAL	AILNOSVY	SYNOVIA, lubricating fluid secreted by certain membranes [adj]
SYNOVIAS	AINOSSVY	SYNOVIA, lubricating fluid secreted by certain membranes [n]
SYNTAGMA	AAGMNSTY	syntactic element [n -S, -TA]
SYNTAGMS	AGMNSSTY	SYNTAGM, syntagma (syntactic element) [n]



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SYNTAXES	AENSSTXY	SYNTAX, way in which words are put together to form phrases and sentences [n]
SYNTHASE	AEHNSSTY	enzyme that acts as catalyst in linking two molecules [n -SES]
SYNTHPOP	HNOPPSTY	popular music played with synthesizers [n -S]
SYNTONES	ENNOSSTY	SYNTONE, person having syntonic temperament [n]
SYNTONIC	CINNOSTY	having temperament responsive to given social environment [adj]
SYNTYPES	ENPSSTYY	SYNTYPE, each of set of type specimens on which name of new species is based [n]
SYPHERED	DEEHPRSY	SYIPHER, to overlap so as to make even surface, as beveled plank edges [v]
SYPHILIS	HIILPSSY	venereal disease [n -ES]
SYPHONAL	AHLNOPSY	siphonal (of or pertaining to siphon) [adj]
SYPHONED	DEHNOPSY	SYPHON, to siphon (to draw off through siphon (type of tube)) [v]
SYPHONIC	CHINOPSY	siphonic (siphonal (of or pertaining to siphon)) [adj]
SYRETTES	EERSSTTY	SYRETTE, small tube fitted with hypodermic needle containing single dose of medication [n]
SYRINGAS	AGINRSSY	SYRINGA, ornamental shrub [n]
SYRINGED	DEGINRSY	SYRINGE, to cleanse or treat with injected fluid [v]
SYRINGES	EGINRSSY	SYRINGE, to cleanse or treat with injected fluid [v] / SYRINX, vocal organ of bird [n]
SYRINXES	EINRSSXY	SYRINX, vocal organ of bird [n]
SYRPHIAN	AHINPRSY	syrrhid (winged insect) [n -S]
SYRPHIDS	DHIPRSSY	SYRPHID, winged insect [n]
SYRUIER	EIPRRSUY	SYRUPY, resembling thick, sticky, sweet liquid [adj]
SYRUPING	GINPRSUY	SYRUP, to sweeten with thick sweet liquid [v]
SYSADMIN	ADIMNSSY	system administrator [n -]
SYSTEMIC	CEIMSSTY	type of pesticide [n -S]
SYSTOLES	ELOSSSTY	SYSTOLE, normal rhythmic contraction of heart [n]
SYSTOLIC	CILOSSTY	SYSTOLE, normal rhythmic contraction of heart [adj]
SYZYGIAL	AGILSYYZ	SYZYGY, configuration of earth, moon, and sun lying in straight line [adj]
SYZYGIES	EGISSYYZ	SYZYGY, configuration of earth, moon, and sun lying in straight line [n]