



I've Got a Bad Feeling

7-letter bingos of **BAD FEELINGS & BEHAVIOR** make good plays
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A 7s

AARRGHH	AAGHRR	aargh (used to express disgust) [interj]
ABASERS	AABERSS	ABASER, one that abases (to lower in rank, prestige, or esteem) [n]
ABASHED	AABDEHS	ABASH, to make ashamed or embarrassed [v]
ABASING	AABGINS	ABASE, to lower in rank, prestige, or esteem [v]
ABLEISM	ABEILMS	prejudice or discrimination against disabled people [n -S]
ABOULIA	AABILOU	abulia (loss of willpower) [n -S]
ABOULIC	ABCILOU	ABOULIA, abulia (loss of willpower) [adj]
ABREACT	AABCERT	to release repressed emotions by reliving original traumatic experience [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ABSCOND	ABCDNOS	to depart suddenly and secretly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ABUSERS	ABERSSU	ABUSER, one that abuses (to use wrongly or improperly) [n]
ABUSING	ABGINSU	ABUSE, to use wrongly or improperly [v]
ABUSIVE	ABEISUV	characterized by wrong or improper use [adj]
ACCIDIA	AACCDII	acedia (apathy (lack of emotion)) [n -S]
ACCIDIE	ACCDEII	acedia (apathy (lack of emotion)) [n -S]
ACCURST	ACCRSTU	accursed (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
ACEDIAS	AACDEIS	ACEDIA, apathy (lack of emotion) [n]
ACHIEST	ACEHIST	ACHY, aching [adj]
ACRASIA	AAACIRS	lack of self-control [n -S]
ACRATIC	AACCIRT	lack of self-control [adj]
ADDLING	ADDGILN	ADDLE, to confuse (to mix up mentally) [v]
ADVERSE	ADEERSV	acting in opposition [adj]
AFEARED	AADEEFR	afeard (afraid (filled with apprehension)) [adj]
AFFAIRE	AAEFFIR	brief amorous relationship [n -S]
AFFECTS	ACEFFST	AFFECT, to give false appearance of [v]
AFFLICT	ACFFILT	to distress with mental or physical pain [v -ED, -TING, -S]
AFFRAYS	AAFFRSY	AFFRAY, to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v]
AFFRONT	AFFNORT	to insult openly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AFREETS	AEEFRST	AFREET, evil spirit in Arabic mythology [n]
AGEISMS	AEGIMSS	AGEISM, discrimination based on age [n]
AGGRESS	AEGGRSS	to commit first act of hostility [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
AGONIES	AEGINOS	AGONY, extreme pain [n]
AGONISE	AEGINOS	to agonize (to suffer extreme pain) [v -D, -SING, -S]
AGONISM	AGIMNOS	contest or struggle [n -S]
AGONIZE	AEGINOZ	to suffer extreme pain [v -D, -ZING, -S]
AIDLESS	ADEILSS	helpless (defenseless) [adj]
AILMENT	AEILMNT	physical or mental disorder [n -S]
AIMLESS	AEILMSS	lacking direction or purpose [adj]
AIRBALL	AABILLR	to miss basket in basketball [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AKRASIA	AAAIKRS	acrasia (lack of self-control) [n -S]
AKRATIC	AACIKRT	ACRASIA, acrasia (lack of self-control) [adj]
ALARMED	AADELMR	ALARM, to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury [v]
ALARUMS	AALMRSU	ALARUM, to alarm (to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury) [v]
AMBSACE	AABCEMS	bad luck [n -S]
AMESACE	AACEEMS	amsace (bad luck) [n -S]
AMULETS	AELMSTU	AMULET, object worn to protect against evil or injury [n]
ANGERED	ADEEGNR	ANGER, to make angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [v]



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ANGERLY	A EGLNRY	in angry manner [adv]
ANGRIER	A EGINRR	ANGRY, feeling strong displeasure or hostility [adj]
ANGRILY	A GILNRY	ANGRY, feeling strong displeasure or hostility [adv]
ANGUIISH	A GHINSU	to suffer extreme pain [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
ANNOYED	A DENNOY	ANNOY, to be troublesome to [v]
ANNOYER	A ENNORY	one that annoys (to be troublesome to) [n -S]
ANOMIES	A EIMNOS	ANOMIE, collapse of social structures governing given society [n] / ANOMY, anomie [n]
ANTIGAY	A AGINTY	opposed to homosexuals [adj]
ANTIMAN	A AIMNNT	antimale (opposed to men) [adj]
ANTSIER	A EINRST	ANTSY, fidgety (nervously restless) [adj]
ANXIETY	A EINTXY	painful or apprehensive uneasiness of mind [n -TIES]
ANXIOUS	A INOSUX	full of anxiety [adj]
APPALLS	A ALLPPS	APPALL, to fill with horror or dismay [v]
ARDUOUS	A DORSUU	involving great labor or hardship [adj]
ARGLING	A GGILNR	ARGLE, to argue (to present reasons for or against) [v]
ARGUERS	A EGRRSU	ARGUER, one that argues (to present reasons for or against) [n]
ARGUING	A GGINRU	ARGUE, to present reasons for or against [v]
ARTIEST	A EIRSTT	ARTY, showily or pretentiously artistic [adj]
ASCARED	A ACDERS	afraid (filled with apprehension) [adj]
ASHAMED	A ADEHMS	feeling shame, guilt, or disgrace [adj]
ASININE	A EIINNS	obstinately stupid or silly [adj]
ASPERSE	A EEPRSS	to spread false charges against [v -D, -SING, -S]
ATTAINT	A AINTTT	to disgrace (to bring shame or discredit upon) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AUDISMS	A DIMSSU	AUDISM, anti-deaf discrimination [n]
AUDISTS	A DISSTU	AUDIST, one engaged in audism (anti-deaf discrimination) [n]
AUSTERE	A EERSTU	grave in disposition or appearance [adj -R, -ST]
AVARICE	A ACEIRV	greed (excessive desire for gain or wealth) [n -S]
AVENGED	A DEEGNV	AVENGE, to exact retribution for [v]
AVENGER	A EEGNRV	one that avenges (to exact retribution for) [n -S]
AVENGES	A EEGNSV	AVENGE, to exact retribution for [v]
AWELESS	A EELSSW	lacking awe [adj]
AWFULLY	A FLLUWY	AWFUL, extremely bad or unpleasant [adv]

B 7s

BABYING	A BBGINY	BABY, to coddle (to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence)) [v]
BACCHIC	A BCCCHI	riotous [adj]
BADDEST	A BDDEST	BAD, not good (having positive or desirable qualities) [adj]
BADDIES	A BDDEIS	BADDIE, bad person [n] / BADDY, baddie (bad person) [n]
BADDISH	A BDDEHS	BAD, not good (having positive or desirable qualities) [adj]
BADGERS	A BDEGRS	BADGER, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]
BADNESS	A BDENSS	state of being bad [n -ES]
BALEFUL	A BEFLLU	menacing [adj]
BALKERS	A BEKLR	BALKER, one that balks (to stop short and refuse to proceed) [n]
BALKIER	A BEIKLR	BALKY, stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adj]
BALKILY	A BIKLLY	BALKY, stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adv]
BALKING	A BGIKLN	BALK, to stop short and refuse to proceed [v]
BANDITO	A BDINOT	bandit, (robber (one that robs (to take property from illegally)) [n]
BANDITS	A BDINST	BANDIT, robber (one that robs (to take property from illegally)) [n]



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BANZAI	AABINSZ	BANZAI, Japanese battle cry [n]
BARNEYS	ABENRSY	BARNEY, noisy argument [n]
BARRING	ABGINRR	BAR, to exclude (to shut out) [v]
BAULKED	ABDEKLU	BAULK, to balk (to stop short and refuse to proceed) [v]
BAULKER	ABEKLRU	balker (one that balks (to stop short and refuse to proceed)) [n -S]
BAWDIER	ABDEIRW	BAWDY, obscene [adj]
BAWDILY	ABDILWY	in bawdy (obscene (indecent (not decent))) manner [adv]
BAWLERS	ABELRSW	BAWLER, one that bawls (to cry loudly) [n]
BAWLING	ABGILNW	BAWL, to cry loudly [v]
BECLOWN	BCELNOW	to cause to appear ridiculous [v -ED, ING, -S]
BECRIME	BCEEIMR	to make guilty of crime [v -D, -MING, -S]
BECURSE	BCEERSU	to curse severely [v -D or -ST, -ING, -S]
BEDEVIL	BDEEILV	to harass (to bother persistently) [v -ED, -ING, -S or -LLED, -LLING, -S]
BEDLAMS	ABDELMS	BEDLAM, confusion [n]
BEDUNCE	BCDEENU	to make dunce of
BEFOOLS	BEFLOOS	BEFOOL, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
BEFRETS	BEEFRST	BEFRET, to gnaw (to wear away by persistent biting) [v]
BEGLOOM	BEGLMOO	to make gloomy (dismally dark) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEGROAN	ABEGNOR	to groan at [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEGUILE	BEEGILU	to deceive [v -D, -LING, -S]
BELYING	BEGILNY	BELIE, to misrepresent [v]
BEMEANS	ABEEMNS	BEMEAN, to debase (to lower in character, quality, or value) [v]
BEMOANS	ABEMNOS	BEMOAN, to lament (to express sorrow or regret for) [v]
BEMOCKS	BCEKMOS	BEMOCK, to mock (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v]
BERATED	ABDEERT	BERATE, to scold severely [v]
BERATES	ABEERST	BERATE, to scold severely [v]
BESHAME	ABEEHMS	to put to shame [v -D, -ING, -S]
BESHREW	BEEHRSW	to curse (to wish evil upon) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BETRAYS	ABERSTY	BETRAY, to aid enemy of [v]
BEWAILS	ABEILSW	BEWAIL, to lament (to express sorrow or regret for) [v]
BEWEARY	ABEERWY	to make weary (tired (sapped of strength)) [v -RIED, -ING, -RIES]
BEWEEPS	BEEEPSW	BEWEEP, to lament (to express sorrow or regret for) [v]
BEWORRY	BEORRWY	to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [v -RRIED, -ING, -RRIES]
BIASING	ABGIINS	BIAS, to prejudice [v]
BIASSED	ABDEISS	BIAS, to prejudice [v]
BIASSES	ABEISSS	BIAS, to prejudice [v]
BICKERS	BCEIKRS	BICKER, to argue (to present reasons for or against) [v]
BIGGETY	BEGGITY	biggity (conceited) [adj]
BIGGITY	BGGIITY	conceited [adj]
BIGOTED	BDEGIOT	intolerant [adj]
BIGOTRY	BGIORTY	prejudice [n -RIES]
BILKERS	BEIKLRS	BILKER, one that bilks (to cheat) [n]
BILKING	BGIIKLN	BILK, to cheat, to defraud, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
BIMBOES	BBEIMOS	BIMBO, disreputable person [n]
BITCHED	BCDEHIT	BITCH, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
BITCHES	BCEHIST	BITCH, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
BITTERS	BEIRSTT	BITTER, to make bitter [v]



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BLAGGED	ABDEGGL	BLAG, to rob with violence [v]
BLAGGER	ABEGGLR	one that blags (to rob with violence) [n -S]
BLAGUES	ABEGLSU	BLAGUE, pretentious nonsense [n]
BLAHEST	ABEHLST	BLAH, dull, unexciting [adj]
BLAMERS	ABELMRS	BLAMER, one that blames (to find fault with) [n]
BLAMING	ABGILMN	BLAME, to find fault with [v]
BLAWING	ABGILNW	BLAW, to blow (to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon))) [v]
BLEAKER	ABEEKLR	BLEAK, dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing)) [adj]
BLEAKLY	ABEKLLY	in bleak (dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing))) manner [adv]
BLOCKED	BCDEKLO	BLOCK, to obstruct (to get in way of) [v]
BLOCKER	BCEKLOR	one that blocks (to obstruct (to get in way of)) [n -S]
BLOOPER	BELOOPR	public blunder [n -S]
BLOWERS	BELORSW	BLOWER, one that blows (to damn (to curse)) [n]
BLOWING	BGILNOW	BLOW, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
BLUBBED	BBBDELU	BLUB, to blubber (to weep noisily) [v]
BLUBBER	BBBELRU	to weep noisily [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BLUDGED	BDDEGLU	BLUDGE, to avoid work [v]
BLUDGER	BDEGLRU	loafer or shirker [n -S]
BLUDGES	BDEGLSU	BLUDGE, to avoid work [v]
BLUFFED	BDEFFLU	BLUFF, to mislead (to lead astray) [v]
BOARISH	ABHIORS	swinish; coarse [adj]
BOASTED	ABDEOST	BOAST, to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds) [v]
BOASTER	ABEORST	one that boasts (to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds)) [n -S]
BOGARTS	ABGORST	BOGART, to use without sharing [v]
BOGGING	BGGGINO	BOG, to impede (to obstruct progress of) [v]
BOGUSLY	BGLOSUY	BOGUS, not genuine; fake [adv]
BOLDEST	BDELOST	BOLD, daring [adj]
BOMBAST	ABBMOST	pompous language [n -S]
BONKERS	BEKNORS	crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
BOOBING	BBGINOO	BOOB, to make foolish mistake [v]
BOOBOOS	BBOOOOS	BOOBOO, mistake [n]
BOODLED	BDDELOO	BOODLE, to take bribes [v]
BOODLER	BDELOOR	one that boodles (to take bribes) [n -S]
BOODLES	BDELOOS	BOODLE, to take bribes [v]
BOOGERS	BEGOORS	BOOGER, bogeyman (terrifying creature) [n]
BOOHOO	BHOOOOS	BOOHOO, to weep noisily [v]
BOORISH	BHIOORS	rude (discourteous or impolite) [adj]
BOOTLEG	BEGLOOT	to smuggle [v -GGED, -GGING, -S]
BOOZING	BGINOOZ	act of drinking liquor excessively [n -S] / BOOZE, to drink liquor excessively [v]
BOREDOM	BDEMOOR	tedium (state of being tedious (causing weariness)) [n -S]
BORKING	BGIKNOR	act of attacking candidate in media [n -S] / BORK, to attack candidate in media [v]
BOTHERS	BEHORST	BOTHER, to annoy (to be troublesome to) [v]
BRABBLE	ABBBELR	to quarrel noisily [v -D, -LING, -S]
BRAGGED	ABDEGGR	BRAG, to speak vainly of one's deeds [v]
BRAGGER	ABEGGRR	BRAG, first-rate [adj] / braggart (one who brags) [n -S]
BRASHER	ABEHRRS	BRASH, rash; hasty [adj]
BRASHLY	ABHLRSY	BRASH, rash; hasty [adv]



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BRAVADO	AABDORV	false bravery [n -ES, -S]
BRAYING	ABGINRY	BRAY, to utter harsh cry [v]
BRIBERY	BBEIRRY	act of influencing corruptly [n -RIES]
BRIBING	BBGIINR	BRIBE, to practice bribery (act of influencing corruptly) [v]
BRIGAND	ABDGINR	BANDIT [N -S]
BROODED	BDDEOOR	BROOD, to ponder deeply [v]
BROODER	BDEOORR	one that broods (to ponder deeply) [n -S]
BRUSKER	BEKRRSU	BRUSK, brusque (abrupt in manner) [adj]
BRUSQUE	BEQRSUU	abrupt in manner [adj -R, -ST]
BRUTELY	BELRTUY	in brutal (cruel; savage) manner [adv]
BRUTEST	BERSTTU	BRUTE, resembling animal; cruel [adj]
BRUTIFY	BFIRTUY	to make brutal (cruel; savage) [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
BRUTISH	BHIRSTU	brutal (cruel; savage) [adj]
BRUTISM	BIMRSTU	state of being brutal (cruel; savage) [n -S]
BRUXISM	BIMRSUX	nervous grinding of teeth [n -S]
BUCKOES	BCEKOSU	BUCKO, bully [n]
BUFFALO	ABFFLOU	to intimidate [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
BUGABOO	ABBGOUU	bugbear (object or source of dread) [n -S]
BUGBEAR	ABBEGRU	object or source of dread [n -S]
BUGGERS	BEGGRSU	BUGGER, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
BUGGING	BGGGINU	BUG, to annoy (to be troublesome to) [v]
BULLIED	BDEILLU	BULLY, to treat abusively [v]
BULLIES	BEILLSU	BULLY, to treat abusively [v]
BULLISH	BHILLSU	stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adj]
BUNCOED	BCDENOU	BUNCO, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
BUNCOES	BCENOSU	BUNCO, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
BUNKOED	BDEKNOU	BUNKO, to bunco (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
BUNKOES	BEKNOSU	BUNKO, to bunco (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
BURKERS	BEKRRSU	BURKER, one that burkes (murder by suffocation) [n]
BURKING	BGIKNRU	BURKE, to murder by suffocation [v]
BURKITE	BEIKRTU	burker (one that burkes (murder by suffocation) [n -S]
BUTCHER	BCEHRTU	to slaughter [v -ED, -ING, -S]

C 7s

CABBAGE	AABBCEG	to steal (to take without right or permission) [v -D, -GING, -S]
CADDISH	ACDDHIS	resembling cad (ungentlemanly man) [adj]
CAFARDS	AACDFRS	CAFARD, state of depression [n]
CAGIEST	ACEGIST	CAGY, cagey (shrewd (having keen insight)) [adj] / CAGEY [adj]
CAITIFF	ACFFIIT	despicable person [n -S]
CALUMNY	ACLMNUY	to make false and malicious accusation [v -NIED, -ING, -NIES]
CAMORRA	AACMORR	unscrupulous secret society [n -S]
CANARDS	AACDNRS	CANARD, false story [n]
CANINGS	ACGINNS	CANING, punishment by cane [n]
CARAMBA	AAABCMR	used to express surprise or dismay [interj]
CARJACK	AACCJKR	to steal vehicle from its driver by force [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CARKING	ACGIKNR	CARK, to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [v]
CARNAGE	AACEGNR	great and bloody slaughter [n -S]
CARPING	ACGINPR	CARP, to find fault unreasonably [v]



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CATCALL	AACLLT	deride by making shrill sounds [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CATERAN	AACENRT	brigand (bandit) [n -S]
CATFISH	ACFHIST	to deceive using false online persona [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
CATLIKE	ACEIKLT	resembling cat; stealthy; silent [adj]
CATTIER	ACEIRTT	CATTY, spiteful [adj]
CATTILY	ACILTTY	in catty (spiteful) manner [adv]
CATTISH	ACHISTT	catty (spiteful) [adj]
CAVILED	ACDEILV	CAVIL, to carp [v]
CAVILER	ACEILRV	one that cavils (to carp (to find fault unreasonably)) [n -S]
CENSORS	CENORSS	CENSOR, to delete objectionable word or passage [v]
CENSURE	CEENRSU	to criticize severely [v -D, -RING, -S]
CHAGRIN	ACGHINR	to humiliate [v -ED, -ING, -S or -NNED, -NNING, -S]
CHASTEN	ACEHNST	to chastise (to discipline by punishment) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CHATEL	ACEHLTT	slave [n -S]
CHEATED	ACDEEHT	CHEAT, to defraud [v]
CHEATER	ACEEHRT	one that cheats (to defraud) [n -S]
CHEEKED	CDEECHK	CHEEK, to speak impudently to [v]
CHICANE	ACCEHIN	to trick by clever ruse [v -D, -NING, -S]
CHIDDEN	CDDEHIN	CHIDE, to scold (to rebuke harshly) [v]
CHIDERS	CDEHIRS	CHIDER, one that chides (to scold (to rebuke harshly)) [n]
CHIDING	CDGHIIN	CHIDE, to scold (to rebuke harshly) [v]
CHINCHY	CCHHINY	stingy (unwilling to spend or give) [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
CHIRRED	CDEHIRR	CHIRR, to make harsh, vibrant sound [v] / CHIRRE, to chirr (to make harsh, vibrant sound) [v]
CHIRRES	CEHIRRS	CHIRRE, to chirr (to make harsh, vibrant sound) [v]
CHOLERS	CEHLORS	CHOLER, anger [n]
CHOOSEY	CEHOOSY	choosy (hard to please) [adj -SIER, -SIEST]
CHOUSED	CDEHOSU	CHOUSE, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
CHOUSER	CEHORSU	one that chouses (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n -S]
CHOUSES	CEHOSSU	CHOUSE, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
CHOWSED	CDEHOSW	CHOWSE, to chouse (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
CHOWSES	CEHOSSW	CHOWSE, to chouse (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
CLANGER	ACEGLNR	blunder [n -S]
CLASHED	ACDEHLS	CLASH, to conflict or disagree [v]
CLASHER	ACEHLRS	one that clashes (to conflict or disagree) [n -S]
CLASHES	ACEHLSS	CLASH, to conflict or disagree [v]
CLEMENT	CEELMNT	mercy [adj]
CLIQUED	CDEILQU	CLIQUE, to form clique (exclusive group of persons) [v]
CLIQUES	CEILQSU	CLIQUE, to form clique (exclusive group of persons) [v]
CLIQUEY	CEILQUY	inclined to form cliques [adj -UIER, -UIEST]
CLOBBER	BBCELOR	to trounce (to beat severely) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COCKERS	CCEKORS	COCKER, to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [v]
COCKIER	CCEIKOR	COCKY, arrogantly self-confident [adj]
COCKILY	CCIKLOY	in cocky (arrogantly self-confident) manner [adv]
COCKISH	CCHIKOS	cocky (arrogantly self-confident) [adj]
CODDING	CDDGINO	COD, to foo (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [v]
CODDLED	CDDDELO	CODDLE, to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [v]
CODDLER	CDDELOR	one that coddles (to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence)) [n -S]



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CODDLES	CDDELOS	CODDLE, to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [v]
COERCED	CCDEEOR	COERCE, to compel by force or threat [v]
COERCER	CCEEORR	one that coerces (to compel by force or threat) [n -S]
COERCES	CCEEORS	COERCE, to compel by force or threat [v]
COGGING	CGGGINO	COG, to cheat at dice [v]
COLLUDE	CDELLOU	to conspire (to plan secretly with another) [v -D, -DING, -S]
COMFORT	CFMOORT	to soothe in time of grief [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COMMITTS	CIMMOST	COMMIT, to do, perform or perpetrate [v]
COMPLOT	CLMOOPT	to conspire (to plan secretly with another) [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
COMPORT	CMOOPRT	to conduct oneself in certain way [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CONDEMN	CDEMNNO	to criticize severely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CONDEMN	CDEMNNO	to criticize severely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CONDOLE	CDELNOO	to mourn (to feel or express grief or sorrow) [v -D, -LING, -S]
CONDONE	CDENNOO	to forgive or overlook [v -D, -NING, -S]
CONNIVE	CEINNOV	to feign ignorance of wrongdoing [v -D, -VING, -S]
CONTEMN	CEMNNOT	to scorn (to treat or regard with contempt) [v -ED, ING, -S]
COLOTS	CLOOPST	COLOT, to plot together [v]
COPOUTS	COOPSTU	COPOUT, backing out of responsibility [n]
COPPING	CGINOPP	COP, to steal [v]
COQUETS	CEOQSTU	COQUET, to flirt [v]
CORRUPT	COPRRTU	dishonest and venal [adj -ER, -EST] / to subvert honesty or integrity of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CORSAIR	ACIORRS	pirate [n]
COSHERS	CEHORSS	COSHER, to coddle (to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence)) [v]
COVERTS	CEORSTV	COVERT, hiding place [n]
COVERUP	CEOPRUV	something used to conceal improper activity [n -S]
COVETED	CDEEOTV	COVET, to desire greatly [v]
COVETER	CEEORTV	one that covets (to desire greatly) [n -S]
COWARDS	ACDORSW	COWARD, one who lacks courage [n]
COWEDLY	CDELOWY	in cowed manner [adv]
COWERED	CDEEORW	COWER, to cringe (to shrink in fear) [v]
COXCOMB	BCCMOOX	conceited dandy [n -S]
COZENED	CDEENoz	COZEN, to deceive [v]
COZENER	CEENORZ	one that cozens (to deceive) [n -S]
CRABBED	ABBCDER	CRAB, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
CRABBER	ABBCERR	one that crabs (to complain (to express discontent)) [n -S]
CRASSER	ACERRSS	CRASS, grossly vulgar or stupid [adj]
CRASSLY	ACLRSSY	CRASS, grossly vulgar or stupid [adv]
CRAVENS	ACENRSV	CRAVEN, to make cowardly (lacking courage) [v]
CRAVING	ACGINRV	CRAVE, to desire greatly [v]
CRAZIER	ACEIRRZ	CRAZY, insane (mentally unsound) [adj]
CRAZILY	ACILRYZ	CRAZY, insane (mentally unsound) [adv]
CRAZING	ACGINRZ	CRAZE, to make insane [v]
CRIMINAL	ACIILMNR	one who has committed crime [n -S]
CRIMINE	CEIIMNR	used to express surprise or anger [interj]
CRIMINY	CIIMNRY	crimine (used to express surprise or anger) [interj]
CRINGED	CDEGINR	CRINGE, to shrink in fear [v]
CRINGER	CEGINRR	one that cringes (to shrink in fear) [n -S]



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CRINGES	CEGINRS	CRINGE, to shrink in fear [v]
CROOKED	CDEKOOR	dishonest [adj]
CROSSER	CEORRSS	CROSS, ill-tempered [adj]
CROSSLY	CLORSSY	in cross (ill-tempered) manner [adv]
CROWERS	CEORRSW	CROWER, one that crows (to boast (to brag)) [n]
CROWING	CGINORW	CROW, to boast (to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds)) [v]
CRUDELY	CDELBUY	CRUDE, unrefined (to free from impurities) [adv]
CRUDEST	CDERSTU	CRUDE, unrefined (to free from impurities) [adj]
CRUDITY	CDIRTUY	state of being crude (unrefined (to free from impurities)) [n -TIES]
CRUELER	CEELRRU	CRUEL, indifferent to pain of others [adj]
CRUELLY	CELLRUY	CRUEL, indifferent to pain of others [adv]
CRUELTY	CELRTUY	cruel act [n -TIES]
CRUMBUM	BCMMRUU	despicable person [n -S]
CRYBABY	ABBCRY	person who cries easily [n -BIES]
CUCKOLD	CCDKLOU	to make cuckold (cornuto (husband of unfaithful wife) of [v -ED, -ING, -S])
CULLIED	CDEILLU	CULLY, to trick (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
CULLIES	CEILLSU	CULLY, to trick (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
CULLION	CILLNOU	vile fellow [n -S]
CULPRIT	CILPRTU	one that is guilty [n]
CUMBERS	BCEMRSU	CUMBER, to hinder (to impede (to obstruct progress of)) [v]
CUNNING	CGINNU	crafty (skillful in deceiving) [adj -ER, -EST] / skill in deception [n -S]
CURSERS	CERRSSU	CURSER, one that curses (to wish evil upon) [n]
CURSING	CGINRSU	CURSE, to wish evil upon [v]
CURTEST	CERSTTU	CURT, abrupt (rudely brief) [adj]
CUSSERS	CERSSSU	CUSSER, one that cusses (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [n]
CUSSING	CGINSSU	CUSS, to curse (to wish evil upon) [v]
CUTESIE	CEEISTU	cutesy (self-consciously cute) [adj -R, -ST]
CYNICAL	ACCILNY	distrusting motives of others [adj]

D 7s

DACOITS	ACDIOST	DACOIT, bandit in India [n -S]
DACOITY	ACDIOTY	robbery by dacoits (bandit in India) [n -TIES]
DADDLED	ADDDDEL	DADDLE, to diddle (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
DADDLES	ADDDELS	DADDLE, to diddle (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
DAEMONS	ADEMNOS	DAEMON, demon (evil spirit) [n]
DAFTEST	ADEFSTT	DAFT, insane (mentally unsound) [adj]
DAGGER	ADEGGRS	DAGGER, to stab with small knife [v]
DAKOITS	ADIKOST	DAKOIT, dacoit (bandit in India) [n]
DAKOITY	ADIKOTY	dacoity (robbery by dacoits (bandit in India)) [n -TIES]
DAMFOOL	ADFLMOO	stupid or foolish person [n -S]
DAMNERS	ADEMNRS	DAMNER, one that damns (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [n]
DAMNIFY	ADFIMNY	to cause loss [v -FIED, ING, -FIES]
DAMNING	ADGIMNN	DAMN, to curse (to wish evil upon) [v]
DANGERS	ADEGNRS	DANGER, to endanger (to imperil (to place in jeopardy)) [v]
DANGING	ADGGINN	DANG, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
DARBIES	ABDEIRS	handcuffs [n]
DASTARD	AADDRST	base coward [n -S]
DAUNTED	ADDENTU	DAUNT, to intimidate [v]



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DAUNTER	ADENRTU	one that daunts (to intimidate) [n -S]
DAYMARE	AADEMRY	nightmarish fantasy experienced while awake [n -S]
DAZEDLY	ADDELYZ	DAZE, to stun (to render senseless or incapable of action) [adv]
DEADPAN	AADDENP	to act without emotion [v -NNED, -NNING, -S]
DEBACLE	ABCDEEL	sudden collapse [n -S]
DEBASED	ABDDEES	DEBASE, to lower in character, quality, or value [v]
DEBASER	ABDEERS	one that debases (to lower in character, quality, or value) [n -S]
DEBASES	ABDEESS	DEBASE, to lower in character, quality, or value [v]
DEBATED	ABDDEET	DEBATE, to argue about [v]
DEBATER	ABDEERT	one that debates (to argue about) [n -S]
DEBATES	ABDEEST	DEBATE, to argue about [v]
DEBAUCH	ABCDEHU	to corrupt [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DEBUNKS	BDEKNSU	DEBUNK, to expose sham or falseness of [v]
DECEITS	CDEEIST	DECEIT, act of deceiving (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
DECEIVE	CDEEEIV	to mislead by falsehood [v]
DECRIAL	ACDEILR	act of decrying (to denounce (to condemn openly)) [n -S]
DECRIED	CDDEEIR	DECRY, to denounce (to condemn openly) [v]
DECRIER	CDEEIRR	one that decries (to denounce (to condemn openly) [n -S]
DECRIES	CDEEIRS	DECRY, to denounce (to condemn openly) [v]
DECROWN	CDENORW	to deprive of crown; depose [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEFACED	ACDDEEF	DEFACE, to mar appearance of [v]
DEFACER	ACDDEEFR	one that defaces (to mar appearance of) [n -S]
DEFACES	ACDDEEFS	DEFACE, to mar appearance of [v]
DEFAMED	ADDEEFM	DEFAME, to attack good name of [v]
DEFAMER	ADEEFMR	one that defames (to attack good name of) [n -S]
DEFAMES	ADEEFMS	DEFAME, to attack good name of [v]
DEFECTS	CDEEFST	DEFECT, to desert allegiance to [v]
DEFIANT	ADEFINT	showing defiance [adj]
DEFIERS	DEEFIRS	DEFY, to resist openly and boldly [n]
DEFILED	DDEEFIL	DEFILE, to make dirty [v]
DEFILER	DDEEFIL	one that defiles (to make dirty) [n -S]
DEFILES	DEEFILS	DEFILE, to make dirty [v]
DEFRAUD	ADDEFRU	to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEFROCK	CDEFKOR	to unrock (to divest of ecclesiastical authority) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEGRADE	ADDEEGR	to debase [v -D, -DING, -S]
DEICIDE	CDDEEII	killing of god [v -D, -DING, -S]
DEIGNED	DDEEGIN	DEIGN, to lower oneself to do [v]
DEJECTS	CDEEJST	DEJECT, to depress (to make sad (unhappy (happy))) [v]
DEMAGOG	ADEGGMO	to behave like demagog (leader who appeals to emotions and prejudices) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEMEANS	ADEEMNS	DEMEAN, to conduct oneself in particular manner [v]
DEMENTS	DEEMNST	DEMENT, to make insane (mentally unsound) [v]
DEMERIT	DEEIMRT	to lower in rank or status [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEMONIC	CDEIMNO	characteristic of demon (evil spirit)
DEMOTED	DDEEMOT	DEMOTE, to lower in rank or grade [v]
DEMOTES	DEEMOST	DEMOTE, to lower in rank or grade [v]
DEPLORE	DEELOPR	to regret strongly [v -D, -RING, -S]
DEPORTS	DEOPRST	DEPORT, to expel from country [v]



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DEPOSAL	ADELOPS	act of deposing (to remove from office) [n -S]
DEPOSED	DDEEOPS	DEPOSE, to remove from office [v]
DEPOSER	DEEOPRS	one that deposes (to remove from office) [n -S]
DEPOSES	DDEOPSS	DEPOSE, to remove from office [v]
DEPRAVE	ADEEPRV	to corrupt in morals [v -D, -VING, -S]
DEPRESS	DEEPRSS	to make sad (unhappy (marked by joy)) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DERIDED	DDDEEIR	DERIDE, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v]
DERIDER	DDEEIRR	one that derides (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [n -S]
DERIDES	DDEEIRS	DERIDE, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v]
DESPAIR	ADEIPRS	to lose all hope [v -ED, ING, -S]
DESPISE	DEEIPSS	to loathe (to detest greatly) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DESPITE	DEEIPST	to treat with contempt [v -D, -TING, -S]
DESPOIL	DEILOPS	to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESPOND	DDENOPS	to lose spirit or hope [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESPOTS	DEOPSST	DESPOT, tyrant (absolute ruler) [n]
DETESTS	DEESSTT	DETEST, to dislike intensely [v]
DEVIANT	ADEINTV	one that deviates from norm [n -S]
DEVIATE	ADEEITV	to turn aside from course or norm [v -D, -TING, -S]
DEVILRY	DEILRVY	deviltry (mischief (action that causes irritation, harm, or trouble)) [n -RIES]
DEVIOUS	DEIOSUV	indirect (not direct (straightforward)) [adj]
DICIEST	CDEIIST	DICEY, dangerous [adj]
DICKENS	CDEIKNS	devil [n -ES]
DICTIER	CDEIIRT	DICTY, snobbish [adj]
DIDDLED	DDDDEIL	DIDDLE, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
DIDDLER	DDDEILR	one that diddles, to swindle, [n -S]
DIDDLES	DDDEILS	DIDDLE, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
DIEHARD	ADDEHIR	stubborn person [n -S]
DIRDUMS	DDIMRSU	DIRDUM. blame [n]
DIREFUL	DEFILRU	dreadful [adj]
DIRTBAG	ABDGIRT	dirty or contemptible person [n -S]
DISBARS	ABDIRSS	DISBAR, to expel from legal profession [v]
DISCEPT	CDEIPST	to debate (to argue about) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISCORD	CDDIORS	to disagree [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISDAIN	ADDIINS	to scorn (to treat or regard with contempt) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISGUST	DGISSTU	to cause nausea or loathing in [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISLIKE	DEIIKLS	to regard with aversion [v -D, -KING, -S]
DISMALS	ADILMSS	DISMAL, track of swampy land [n]
DISMAYS	ADIMSSY	DISMAY, to deprive of courage or resolution [v]
DISOBEY	BDEIOSY	to fail to obey [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPEND	DDEINPS	to squander [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPUTE	DEIPSTU	to argue about [v -D, -TING, -S]
DISSING	DGIINSS	DIS, to insult or criticize [v] / DISS, to dis (to insult or criticize) [v]
DISTURB	BDIRSTU	to interrupt quiet, rest, or peace of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DITHERS	DEHIRST	DITHER, to act nervously or indecisively [v]
DITHERY	DEHIRTY	nervously excited [adj]
DIVORCE	CDEIORV	to terminate marriage contract between [v -D, -CING, -S]
DIZZIED	DDEIIZZ	DIZZY, to make dizzy [v]



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DIZZIER	DEIIRZZ	DIZZY, having sensation of whirling [adj]
DIZZIES	DEIISZZ	DIZZY, to make dizzy [v]
DIZZILY	DIILYZZ	DIZZY, having sensation of whirling [adv]
DOATING	ADGINOT	DOAT, to dote (to show excessive affection) [v]
DODGERS	DDEGORS	DODGER, one that dodges (to evade (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit)) [n]
DODGERY	DDEGORY	evasion (act of evading (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit)) [n -RIES]
DODGIER	DDEGIOR	DODGY, evasive (tending to evade) [adj]
DODGING	DDGGINO	DODGE, to evade (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit) [v]
DOGGERY	DEGGORY	surly behavior [n -RIES]
DOGGONE	DEGGNOO	damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj -R, -ST] / to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v -D, -NING, -S]
DOGNAPS	ADGNOPS	DOGNAP, to steal dog [v]
DOLEFUL	DEFLOU	mournful (expressing grief or sorrow) [adj -LLER, -LLEST]
DOLOURS	DLOORSU	DOLOUR, dolor (grief (intense mental distress)) [n]
DONNERD	DDENNOR	donnered (dazed) [adj]
DONNERT	DENNORT	donnered (dazed) [adj]
DOOMFUL	DFLMOOU	ominous (portending evil) [adj]
DOOMIER	DEIMoor	DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil)) [adj]
DOOMILY	DILMOOY	DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil)) [adv]
DOOMING	DGIMNOO	DOOM, to destine to unhappy fate [v]
DOTTIER	DEIORTT	DOTTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
DOWNERS	DENORSW	DOWNER, depressant drug [n]
DRABBER	ABBDERR	DRAB, cheerless [adj]
DRAGOON	ADGNOOR	to harass by use of troops [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DRASTIC	ACDIRST	extremely severe [adj]
DRA TTED	ADDERTT	DRAT, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
DREADED	ADDDEER	DREAD, to fear greatly [v]
DREADER	ADDEERR	DREAD, frightening [adj]
DREARER	ADEERRR	DREAR, dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing)) [adj]
DREEING	DEEGINR	DREE, to suffer (to feel pain or distress) [v]
DRONISH	DHINORS	habitually lazy [adj]
DRUBBED	BBDDERU	DRUB, to beat severely [v]
DRUBBER	BBDERRU	one that drubs (to beat severely) [n -S]
DRUDGED	DDDEGRU	DRUDGE, to do hard, menial, or tedious work [v]
DRUDGER	DDEGRRU	one that drudges (to do hard, menial, or tedious work) [n -S]
DRUDGES	DDEGRSU	DRUDGE, to do hard, menial, or tedious work [v]
DRUGGIE	DEGGIRU	drug addict [n -S]
DUDGEON	DDEGNOU	feeling of resentment [n -S]
DUMPISH	DHIMPSU	sad (unhappy (marked by joy)) [adj]
DUPABLE	ABDELPU	DUPE, to deceive [adj]
DUPINGS	DGINPSU	DUPING, to dupe (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [n]
DURNING	DGINNRU	DURN, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
DUSTUPS	DPSSTUU	DUSTUP, argument (discussion involving differing points of view) [n]

E 7s

EARWIGS	AEGIRSW	EARWIG, to sinuate against in secret [v]
EDGIEST	DEEGIST	EDGY, tense, nervous, or irritable [adj]
EERIEST	EEEIRST	EERY, eerie (weird) [adj]
EGOISMS	EGIMOSS	EGOISM, extreme devotion to self-interest [n]



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EGOTISM	EGIMOST	self-conceit [n -S]
EGOTIST	EGIOSTT	conceited person [n -S]
EGOTIZE	EEGIOTZ	to talk and think about oneself excessively [v -D, -ZING, -S]
ELEGIES	EEEGILS	ELEGY, mournful poem for one who is dead [n]
EMBROIL	BEILMOR	to involve in conflict [v -ED, -ING, -S]
EMBRUTE	BEEEMRTU	to imbrute (to make brutal (cruel; savage)) [v -D, -TING, -S]
EMEUTES	EEEMSTU	EMEUTE, riot [n]
ENEMIES	EEEIMNS	ENEMY, one that is antagonistic toward another [n]
ENNUYEE	EEENNUY	ennuye (oppressed with ennui (feeling of weariness and discontent) [adj])
ENRAGED	ADEEGNR	ENRAGE, to make very angry [v]
ENRAGES	AEEGNRS	ENRAGE, to make very angry [v]
ENURING	EGINNUR	ENURE, inure (to accustom to accept something undesirable) [v]
ENVIERS	EEINRSV	ENVIER, one that envies (to be envious of) [n]
ENVYING	EGINNVY	ENVY, to be envious of [v]
EPATERS	AEEPRST	EPATER, to shock complacent people [v]
ERETHIC	CEEHIRT	ERETHISM, abnormal irritability [adj]
ERLKING	EGIKLNR	evil spirit of Germanic folklore [n -S]
ESSOINS	EINOSSS	ESSOIN, excuse [n]
ETHOSES	EEHOSST	ETHOS, fundamental character of culture [n]
EVADERS	ADEERSV	EVADER, one that evades (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit) [n]
EVADING	ADEGINV	EVADE, to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit [v]
EVASION	AEINOSV	act of evading (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit) [n]
EVASIVE	AEEISVV	tending to evade (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit) [adj]
EVILEST	EEILSTV	EVIL, morally bad [adj]
EVILLER	EEILLRV	EVIL, morally bad [adj]
EXTORTS	EORSTTX	EXTORT, to obtain from person by violence or intimidation [v]
EYESORE	EEEORSY	something offensive to sight [n -S]

F 7s

FAFFING	AFFFGIN	FAFF, to make fuss [v]
FAILING	AFGIILN	FAIL, to be unsuccessful in attempt [v] / minor fault or weakness [n -S]
FAILURE	AEFILRU	act of failing (to be unsuccessful in attempt) [n -S]
FAITOUR	AFIORTU	impostor (one that poses as another for deceptive purposes) [n -S]
FANATIC	AACFINT	zealot (one who is zealous) [n -S]
FANTODS	ADFNOST	FANTOD, emotional outburst [n]
FASHING	AFGHINS	FASH, to annoy (to be troublesome to) [v]
FATIGUE	AIEFGITU	to weary (to make or become weary) [v -D, -UING, -S]
FATUOUS	AFOSTUU	smugly stupid [adj]
FAULTED	ADEFULTU	FAULT, to criticize [v]
FAWNERS	AEFNRSW	FAWNER, one that fawns (to seek notice or favor by servile demeanor) [n]
FAWNING	AFGINNW	FAWN, to seek notice or favor by servile demeanor [v]
FEARERS	AEEFRRS	FEARER, one that fears (to be afraid of) [n]
FEARFUL	AIEFFLRU	afraid (filled with apprehension) [adj -LLER, -LLEST]
FEARING	AIEFGINR	FEAR, to be afraid of [v]
FEASING	AIEFGINS	FEASE, to faze (to disturb composure of) [v]
FEAZING	AIEFGINZ	FEAZE, to faze (to disturb composure of) [v]
FEEZING	EEFGINZ	FEEZE, to faze (to disturb composure of) [v]
FELLEST	EEFLLST	FELL, cruel (indifferent to pain of others) [adj]



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FELONRY	EFLNORY	whole class of felons (person who has committed felony (grave crime) [n -RIES]
FENAGLE	AEEFGLN	to obtain by trickery [v -D, -LING, -S]
FEUDING	DEFGINU	FEUD, to engage in feud (bitter, continuous hostility) [v]
FEUDIST	DEFISTU	one that feuds (to engage in feud (bitter, continuous hostility)) [n -S]
FEYNESS	EEFNSSY	state of being fey (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) [n -ES]
FIBBERS	BBEFIRS	FIBBER, one that fibs (to tell trivial lie) [n]
FIBBING	BBFGIIN	FIB, to tell trivial lie [v]
FIBSTER	BEFIRST	one that fibs (to tell trivial lie) [n -S]
FICKLER	CEFIKLR	FICKLE, not constant or loyal [adj]
FIDGETS	DEFGIST	FIDGET, to move nervously or restlessly [v]
FIDGETY	DEFGITY	nervously restless [adj]
FIDGING	DFGGIIN	FIDGE, to fidget (to move nervously or restlessly) [v]
FIERCER	CEEFIRR	FIERCE, violently hostile or aggressive [adj]
FIERIER	EEFIIRR	FIERY, intensely hot [adj]
FIERILY	EFIILRY	FIERY, intensely hot [adv]
FILCHED	CDEFHIL	FILCH, to steal [v]
FILCHER	CEFHILR	one that filches (to steal) [n -S]
FILCHES	CEFHILS	FILCH, to steal [v]
FINAGLE	AIEFGILN	to obtain by trickery [v -D, -LING, -S]
FINICAL	ACFIILN	finicky (difficult to please) [adj]
FINICKY	CFIINKNY	difficult to please [adj -KIER, -KIEST]
FINIKIN	FIIIKNN	finicky (difficult to please) [adj]
FIREBUG	BEFGIRU	arsonist (one that commits arson) [n -S]
FISHEYE	EEFHISY	suspicious stare [n -S]
FLAMMED	ADEFLLMM	FLAM, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
FLAUNTS	AFLNSTU	FLAUNT, to exhibit in gaudy manner [v]
FLAUNTY	AFLNTUY	gaudy (tastelessly showy) [adj -TIER, -TIEST]
FLEABAG	AABEFLG	inferior hotel [n -S]
FLEAPIT	AEFILPT	run-down movie theater [n -S]
FLEERED	DEEEFLR	FLEER, to deride (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v]
FLEYING	EFGILNY	FLEY, to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v]
FLIGHTY	FGHILTY	fickle [adj -TIER, -TIEST]
FLIPPER	EFILPPR	FLIP, flippant (impudent) [adj]
FLITING	FGIILNT	FLITE, to quarrel (to engage in angry dispute) [v]
FLOUTED	DEFLOTU	FLOUT, to treat with contempt [v]
FLOUTER	EFLORTU	one that flouts (to treat with contempt) [n -S]
FLUBBED	BBDEFLU	FLUB, to bungle [v]
FLUBBER	BBEFLRU	one that flubs (to bungle) [n -S]
FLUBDUB	BBDFLUU	pretentious nonsense [n -S]
FLUNKED	DEFKLN	FLUNK, to fail examination or course [v]
FLUNKER	EFKLN	one that flunks (to fail examination or course) [n -S]
FLUNKEY	EFKLN	flunky (servile follower) [n -S]
FLUNKIE	EFIKLN	flunky (servile follower) [n -S]
FLUSTER	EFLRSTU	to put into state of nervous confusion [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FLYBLOW	BFLLOWY	to taint (to touch or affect slightly with something bad) [v -LEW, -N, -ING, -S]
FLYTING	FGILNTY	FLYTE, flite (to quarrel (to engage in angry dispute)) [v]
FOBBING	BBFGINO	FOB, to deceive [v]



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FOILING	FGIILNO	FOIL to prevent success of [v]
FOOLING	FGILNOO	FOOL, to deceive [v]
FOOTLED	DEFLOOT	FOOTLE, to waste time [v]
FOOTLER	EFLOORT	one that footles (to waste time) [n -S]
FOOTLES	EFLOOST	FOOTLE, to waste time [v]
FOOTPAD	ADFOOPT	one who robs pedestrian [n -S]
FOOZLED	DEFLOOZ	FOOZLE, to bungle [v]
FOOZLER	EFLOORZ	one that fozzles (to bungle) [n -S]
FOOZLES	EFLOOSZ	FOOZLE, to bungle [v]
FOOZLES	EFLOOSZ	FOOZLE, to bungle [v]
FOPPERY	EFOPPRY	foppish behavior [n -RIES]
FOPPING	FGINOPP	FOP, to deceive [v]
FORDOES	DEFOORS	FORDO, to destroy [v]
FORDONE	DEFNOOR	FORDO, to destroy [v]
FOREID	DDEFIOR	FOREDO, to fordo (to destroy) [v]
FORGERS	EFGORRS	FORGER, one that forges (to fashion or reproduce for fraudulent purposes) [n -S]
FORGERY	EFGORRY	act of forging (to fashion or reproduce for fraudulent purposes) [n -RIES]
FORGING	FGGINOR	FORGE, to fashion or reproduce for fraudulent purposes [v]
FORLORN	FLNOORR	dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing)) [adj -ER, -EST]
FORSAKE	AEFKORS	to quit or leave entirely [v -SOOK, -N, -KING, -S]
FOXIEST	EFIOSTX	FOXY, crafty [adj]
FRAGGED	ADEFGGR	FRAG, to injure with type of grenade [v]
FRANTIC	ACFINRT	wildly excited [adj]
FRAUGHT	AFGHRTU	to load down [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FRETFUL	EFFLRTU	inclined to fret [adj]
FRETTED	DEEFRTT	FRET, to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [v]
FRETTER	EEFRRTT	one that frets (to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something)) [n -S]
FRIGGED	DEFGGIR	FRIG, to cheat or trick [v]
FRIGHTS	FGHIRST	FRIGHT, to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v]
FROWARD	ADFORRW	disobedient [adj]
FROWNED	DEFNORW	FROWN, to contract brow in displeasure [v]
FROWNER	EFNORRW	one that frowns (to contract brow in displeasure) [n -S]
FUBBING	BBFGINU	FUB, to fob, to deceive (mislead by falsehood) [v]
FUDGING	DFGGINU	FUDGE, to falsify [v]
FULSOME	EFLMOSU	repulsive [adj]
FUNKERS	EFKNRSU	FUNKER, one that funks (to shrink back in fear) [n]
FUNKING	FGIKNNU	FUNK, to shrink back in fear [v]
FURIOUS	FIORSUU	extremely angry [adj]
FURORES	EFORRSU	FURORE, furor (uproar (state of noisy excitement and confusion)) [n]
FURTIVE	EFIRTUV	stealthy [adj]
FUSSERS	EFRSSSU	FUSSER, one that fusses (to be overly concerned with small details) [n]
FUSSIER	EFIRSSU	FUSSY, overly concerned with small details [adj]
FUSSILY	FILSSUY	FUSSY, overly concerned with small details [adv]
FUSSING	FGINSSU	FUSS, to be overly concerned with small details [v]
FUSSPOT	FOPSSSTU	fusser (one that fusses (to be overly concerned with small details)) [n -S]
G 7s		
GACHERS	ACEGHRs	GACHER, gatcher (one that gatches (to behave boastfully) [n]



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GACHING	ACGGHIN	GACH, to gatch (to behave boastfully) [v]
GALLIED	ADEGILL	GALLY, to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v]
GALLIES	AEGILLS	GALLY, to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v]
GALLING	AGGILLN	GALL, to vex or irritate [v]
GAMMONS	AGMMNOS	GAMMON, to mislead by deceptive talk [v]
GANGSTA	AAGGNST	member of street gang [n -S]
GARBOIL	ABGILOR	turmoil [n -S]
GASCONS	ACGNOSS	GASCON, boaster [n]
GASTING	AGGINST	GAST, to scare (to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension))) [v]
GATCHED	ACDEGHT	GATCH, to behave boastfully [v]
GATCHER	ACGEHRT	one that gatches (to behave boastfully) [n -S]
GATCHES	ACEGHST	GATCH, to behave boastfully [v]
GAUCHED	ACDEGHU	GAUCH, to gatch (to behave boastfully) [v]
GAUCHER	ACEGHRU	GAUCHE, lacking social grace [adj]
GAUCHES	ACEGHSU	GAUCH, to gatch (to behave boastfully) [v]
GAUDIER	ADEGIRU	GAUDY, tastelessly showy [adj]
GAZUMPS	AGMPSUZ	GAZUMP, to cheat by raising price originally agreed upon [v]
GECKING	CEGGIKN	GECK, to mock (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v]
GHASTLY	AGHLSTY	terrifying [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
GHERAOS	AEGHORS	GHERAO, to coerce by physical means [v]
GHETTOS	EGHOSTT	GHETTO, to isolate in slum [v]
GHOULIE	EGHILOU	ghoul (demon (evil spirit)) [n -S]
GIMMICK	CGIIKMM	to provide with gimmick (novel or tricky feature) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
GIPPERS	EGIPPRS	GIPPER, one that gips (to gyp (to swindle)) [n]
GIPPING	GGIINPP	GIP, to gyp (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
GLAIKET	AEGIKLT	glaikit (foolish (lacking good sense or judgment)) [adj]
GLAIKIT	AGIIKLT	foolish (lacking good sense or judgment) [adj]
GLEEKED	DEEEGKL	GLEEK, to gibe (to jeer (to mock (to ridicule))) [v]
GLOATED	ADEGLOT	GLOAT, to regard with great or excessive satisfaction [v]
GLOATER	AEGLORT	one that gloats (to regard with great or excessive satisfaction) [n -S]
GLOMMED	DEGLMMO	GLOM, to steal [v]
GLOUTED	DEGLOTU	GLOUT, to scowl (to frown angrily) [v]
GLOWERS	EGLORSW	GLOWER, to scowl (to frown angrily) [v]
GLUMMER	EGLMMRU	GLUM, being in low spirits [adj]
GLUTTING	GGILNTTU	GLUT, to feed or fill to excess [v]
GLUTTON	GLNOTTU	person who eats to excess [n -S]
GNARRED	ADEGNRR	GNAR, to snarl (to growl viciously) [v] / GNARR, to gnar [v]
GOBLINS	BGILNOS	GOBLIN, evil or mischievous creature [n]
GONIFFS	FFGINOS	GONIFF, ganef (thief (one that steals (steal))) [n]
GONOPHS	GHNOOPS	GONOPH, ganef (thief (one that steals (take without permission))) [n]
GOONDAS	ADGNOOS	GOONDA, hired thug [n]
GOONERY	EGNOORY	thuggish behavior [n -RIES]
GOOSING	GGINOOS	GOOSE, to poke between buttocks [v]
GOTCHAS	ACGHOST	GOTCHA, instance of catching person out in deceit or wrongdoing [n]
GRAVELY	AEGLRVY	in grave (extremely serious) manner [adv]
GRAVEST	AEGRSTV	GRAVE, extremely serious [adj]
GRAWLIX	AGILRWX	euphemistic symbolic typography [n -ES]



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GRIEVED	DEEGIRV	GRIEVE, to feel grief [v]
GRIEVER	EEGIRRV	one that grieves (to feel grief) [n -S]
GRIEVES	EEGIRSV	GRIEVE, to feel grief [v]
GRIFTED	DEFGIRT	GRIFT, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
GRIFTER	EFGIRRT	swindler (one that swindles (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n -S]
GRIMACE	ACEGIMR	to contort facial features [v -D, -CING, -S]
GRIMMER	EGIMMRR	GRIM, stern and unrelenting [adj]
GRIPERS	EGIPRRS	GRIPER, one that gripes (to complain peevishly) [n]
GRIPIER	EGIIPRR	GRIPY, causing sharp pains in bowels [adj] / GRIPEY [adj]
GRIPING	GGIINPR	GRIPE, to complain peevishly [v]
GRIPPLE	EGILPPR	greedy (marked by greed) [adj]
GRIZZLE	EGILRZZ	to complain (to express discontent) [v -D, -LING, -S]
GROANED	ADEGNOR	GROAN, to utter low, mournful sound [v]
GROANER	AEGNORR	one that groans (to utter low, mournful sound) [n -S]
GROSSER	EGORRSS	GROSS, flagrant (extremely conspicuous) [adj]
GROUCHY	CGHORUY	ill-tempered [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
GROUSED	DEGORSU	GROUSE, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
GROUSER	EGORRSU	one that grouses (to complain (to express discontent)) [n -S]
GROUSES	EGORSSU	GROUSE, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
GROVELS	EGLORSV	GROVEL, to crawl in abject manner [v]
GRUDGED	DDEGGRU	GRUDGE, to be unwilling to give or admit [v]
GRUDGER	DEGGRRU	one that grudges (to be unwilling to give or admit) [n -S]
GRUDGES	DEGGRSU	GRUDGE, to be unwilling to give or admit [v]
GRUMBLE	BEGLMRU	to mutter in discontent [v -D, -LING, -S]
GRUMPED	DEGMPRU	GRUMP, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
GUDGEON	DEGGNOU	to dupe [v -ED, -ING, -S]
GUILING	GGIILNU	GUILE, to beguile (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
GUILTED	DEGILTU	GUILT, to cause someone to feel guilty [v]
GULLING	GGILLNU	GULL, to deceive [v]
GUTLESS	EGLSSTU	lacking courage [adj]
GUTTERY	EGRTTUY	marked by extreme vulgarity or indecency [adj]
GYPERS	EGYPPRS	GYPPER, one that gyps (to swindle) [n]
GYPING	GGINPPY	GYP, to swindle [v]
GYPSTER	EGPRSTY	one that gyps (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n -S]

H 7s

HAGRIDE	ADEGHIR	to harass (to bother persistently) [v -RODE, -DDEN, -DING, -S]
HANGDOG	ADGGHNO	sneaky person [n -S]
HAPLESS	AEHLPSS	luckless (unlucky (having good fortune)) [adj]
HARPIES	AEHIPRS	HARPY, shrewish person
HARRIED	ADEHIRR	HARRY, to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [v]
HARRIES	AEHIRRS	HARRY, to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [v]
HARSHEN	AEHHNRS	to make harsh (severe (unsparing in treatment of others)) [v-ED, -ING, -S]
HARSHER	AEHHRRS	HARSH, severe (unsparing in treatment of others) [adj]
HARSHLY	AHHLRSY	HARSH, severe (unsparing in treatment of others) [adv]
HASSLED	ADEHLSS	HASSLE, to argue [v]
HASSLES	AEHLSSS	HASSLE, to argue [v]
HATABLE	AABEHLT	hateable (meriting hate) [adj]



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HATEFUL	AEFHLTU	detestable [adj]
HATREDS	ADEHRST	HATRED, intense dislike or aversion [n]
HAUGHTY	AGHHTUY	arrogant [adj -TIER, -TIEST]
HAUTEUR	AEHRRTU	haughty (arrogant) manner or spirit [n -S]
HAVIORS	AHIORSV	HAVIOR, behavior [n]
HAVIOUR	AHIORUV	havior (behavior) [n -S]
HAZINGS	AGHINSZ	HAZING, attempt to embarrass or ridicule [n]
HEAVIES	AEEHISV	HEAVY, villain (cruelly malicious person) [n]
HECKLED	CDEEHKL	HECKLE, to harass speaker [v]
HECKLER	CEEHKLR	one that heckles (to harass speaker) [n -S]
HECKLES	CEEHKLS	HECKLE, to harass speaker [v]
HECTORS	CEHORST	HECTOR, to bully [v]
HEINOUS	EHINOSU	very wicked [adj]
HEISTED	DEEHIST	HEIST, to steal [v]
HEISTER	EEHIRST	one that heists (to steal) [n -S]
HELLCAT	ACEHLLT	shrewish person [n -S]
HELLERS	EEHLLRS	HELLER, hellion (troublesome person) [n]
HELLERY	EEHLLRY	rough play [n -RIES]
HELLING	EGHILLN	HELL, to behave raucously [v]
HELLISH	EHHILLS	horrible [adj]
HELLUVA	AEHLLUV	disagreeable [adj]
HELOTRY	EHLORTY	helotism (slavery or serfdom) [n -RIES]
HEMPIER	EEHIMPR	HEMPIE, HEMPY, mischievous [adj]
HENPECK	CEEHKNP	to dominate by nagging [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HERRIED	DEEHIRR	HERRY, to harry (to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force))) [v]
HERRIES	EEHIRRS	HERRY, to harry (to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force))) [v]
HIDINGS	DGHIINS	HIDING, beating [n]
HILDING	DGHIILN	vile person [n -S]
HINDERS	DEHINRS	HINDER, to impede [v]
HINKIER	EHIKNR	HINKY, suspicious [adj]
HIPPISH	HHIIPPS	depressed; sad [adj]
HISSING	GHIINSS	object of scorn [n -S] / HISS, to make sibilant sound [v]
HOAXERS	AEHORSX	HOAXER, one that hoaxes (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [n]
HOAXING	AGHINOX	HOAX, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
HOCUSED	CDEHOSU	HOCUS, to deceive or cheat [v]
HOCUSES	CEHOSSU	HOCUS, to deceive or cheat [v]
HOKIEST	EHIKOST	HOKEY, false; contrived [adj]
HOLLERS	EHLLORS	HOLLER, to yell (to cry out loudly) [v]
HOODIER	DEHIOOR	HOODY, resembling hoodlum (thug (brutal ruffian or assassin)) [adj]
HOODOOS	DHOOOOS	HOODOO, to jinx (to bring bad luck to) [v]
HOOTERS	EHOORST	HOOTER, one that hoots (to cry like owl) [n]
HOOTING	GHINOOT	HOOT, to cry like owl [v]
HORNDOG	DGHNOOR	sexually aggressive man [n -S]
HORRIFY	FHIORRY	to cause to feel horror [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
HORRORS	HOORRRS	HORROR, feeling of intense fear or repugnance [n]
HOSTILE	EHILOST	unfriendly person [n -S]
HOTHEAD	ADEHHOT	quick-tempered person [n -S]



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HOTSHOT	HOOOSTT	showily skillful person [n -S]
HOTSPOT	HOOPSTT	area known for violence or unrest [n -S]
HOTSPUR	HOPRSTU	hothead (quick-tempered person) [n -S]
HOVELED	DEEHLOV	HOVEL, to live in small, miserable dwelling [v]
HUBBUBS	BBBHSUU	HUBBUB, uproar (state of noisy excitement and confusion) [n]
HUFFIER	EFFHIRU	HUFFY, easily offended [adj]
HUFFILY	FFHILUY	HUFFY, easily offended [adv]
HUFFISH	FFHHISU	sulky (sullenly aloof or withdrawn) [adj]
HUMBUGS	BGHMSUU	HUMBUG, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
HUNGERS	EGHNRSU	HUNGER, to crave (to desire greatly) [v]
HUNNISH	HHINNSU	resembling hun (barbarous, destructive person) [adj]
HURTERS	EHRRTSU	HURTER, one that hurts (to injure (to do or cause injury to)) [n]
HURTFUL	FHLRTUU	causing injury (harm inflicted or suffered) [adj]
HURTING	GHINRTU	HURT, to injure (to do or cause injury to) [v]
HUTZPAH	AHHPUTZ	chutzpah (supreme self-confidence) [n -S]
HUTZPAS	AHPSTUZ	HUTZPA, chutzpah (supreme self-confidence) [n]

I 7s

IGNOBLE	BEGILNO	of low character [adj -R, -ST]
IGNOBLY	BGILNOY	IGNOBLE, of low character [adv]
ILLUDED	DDEILLU	ILLUDE, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
ILLUDES	DEILLSU	ILLUDE, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
IMBRUTE	BEIMRTU	to make brutal (cruel; savage) [v -D, -TING, -S]
IMPAIRS	AIIMPRS	IMPAIR, to make worse [v]
IMPERIL	EIILMPR	to place in jeopardy [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
IMPUGNS	GIMNPSU	IMPUGN, to make insinuations against [v]
IMPUTED	DEIMPTU	IMPUTE, to credit to person or cause [v]
IMPUTER	EIMPRTU	one that imputes (to credit to person or cause) [n -S]
IMPUTES	EIMPSTU	IMPUTE, to credit to person or cause [v]
INANELY	AEILNNY	INANE, nonsensical [adv]
INANEST	AEINNST	INANE, nonsensical [adj]
INANITY	AIINNTY	something that is inane [n -TIES]
INCENSE	CEEINNS	to make angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [v -D, -SING, -S]
INCITED	CDEIINT	INCITE, to arouse to action [v]
INCITER	CEIINRT	one that incites (to arouse to action) [n -S]
INCITES	CEIINST	INCITE, to arouse to action [v]
INCIVIL	CIILNV	discourteous [adj]
INCUBUS	BCINSUU	demon (evil spirit) [n -ES or -BI]
INEPTLY	EILNPTY	INEPT, not suitable (appropriate) [adv]
INFRACT	ACFINRT	to break legal rule [v -ED, -ING, -S]
INGRATE	AEGINRT	ungrateful person [n -S]
INQUIET	EIIINQTU	to disturb (to interrupt quiet, rest, or peace of) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
INROADS	ADINORS	INROAD, hostile invasion [n]
INSANER	AEINNRS	INSANE, mentally unsound [adj]
INSULTS	ILNSSTU	INSULT, to treat offensively [v]
INTENSE	EEINNST	existing in extreme degree [adj -R, -ST]
INTRUDE	DEINRTU	to thrust or force oneself in [v -D, -DING, -S]
INURING	GIINNUR	INURE, to accustom to accept something undesirable [v]



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IRACUND	ACDINRU	easily angered [adj]
IRATELY	AEILRTY	IRATE, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adv]
IRATEST	AEIRSTT	IRATE, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adj]

J 7s

JADEDLY	ADDEJLY	JADE, to weary (to make or become weary) [adv]
JEALOUS	AEJLOSU	resentful of another's advantages [adj -ER, -EST]
JEERERS	EEEJRRS	JEERER, one that jeers (to mock (to ridicule)) [n]
JEERING	EEGIJNR	JEER, to mock (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v]
JEZEBEL	BEEEJLZ	scheming, wicked woman [n -S]
JILTERS	EIJLRST	JILTER, one that jilts (to reject lover) [n]
JILTING	GIIJLNT	JILT, to reject lover [v]
JIMMINY	IIJMMNY	jiminy (used to express surprise) [interj]
JINGOES	EGIJNOS	JINGO, zealous patriot [n]
JINXING	GIIJNNX	JINX, to bring bad luck to [v]
JITTERS	EIJRSTT	JITTER, to fidget (to move nervously or restlessly) [v]
JITTERY	EIJRTTY	extremely nervous [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
JOBBERY	BBEJORY	corruption in public office [n -RIES]
JOUKING	GIJKNOU	JOUK, to dodge (to evade (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit)) [v]
JOYLESS	EJLOSSY	being without gladness [adj]
JUDGIER	DEGIJRU	JUDGEY, judgy (judgemental) [adj] / JUDGY, judgemental [adj]
JUMPIER	EIJMPRU	JUMPY, nervous (easily excited) [adj]
JUMPILY	IJLMPUY	JUMPY, nervous (easily excited) [adv]

K 7s

KEENERS	EEKNRS	KEENER, one that keens (to wail loudly over dead) [n]
KEENING	EEGIKNN	act of wailing loudly over dead [n -S] / KEEN, to wail loudly over dead [v]
KETAINE	AEEIKNT	being in poor taste [adj]
KIAUGHS	AGHIKSU	KIAUGH, trouble; worry [n]
KIBBITZ	BBIIKTZ	to kibitz (to meddle (to interest oneself in what is not one's concern)) [v -ED, -ES, -ING]
KICKUPS	CIKKPSU	KICKUP, noisy argument [n]
KILLERS	EIKLLRS	KILLER, one that kills (to cause to die) [n]
KILLJOY	IJKLLOY	one who spoils fun of others [n -S]
KITINGS	GIIKNST	KITING, to obtain money or credit fraudulently [n]
KLAVERN	AEKLNRV	local branch of Ku Klux Klan [n -S]
KLEPTOS	EKLOPST	KLEPTO, one that steals impulsively [n]
KNACKER	ACEKKNR	to exhaust [v -ED, -ING, -S]
KNAVERY	AEKNRVY	trickery (deception) [n -RIES]
KNAVISH	AHIKNSV	KNAVE, dishonest person [adj]
KOTOWED	DEKOOTW	KOTOW, to kowtow (to behave in servile manner) [v]
KOTOWER	EKOORTW	one that kotows (to kowtow (to behave in servile manner)) [n -S]
KOWTOWS	KOOSTWW	KOWTOW, to behave in servile manner [v]
KVETCHY	CEHKTVY	habitually complaining [adj -HIER, -HIEST]

L 7s

LACKEYS	ACEKLSY	LACKEY, to act in servile manner [v]
LACQUEY	ACELQUY	to lackey (to act in servile manner) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
LADDIER	ADDEILR	LADDY, laddish in behavior [adj]
LADDISM	ADDILMS	boisterous macho behavior by lads [n -S]
LADRONE	ADELNOR	thief (one that steals (to take without right or permission)) [n -S]



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LADRON	ADLNORS	LADRON, ladrone (thief (one that steals (steal))) [n]
LAIRIER	AEILRR	LAIRY, unpleasantly loud [adj]
LAITHLY	AHILLTY	LAITH, loath (unwilling (inclined or favorably disposed in mind)) [adv]
LAMBAST	AABLMST	to lambaste (to beat severely) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
LAMENTS	AELMNST	LAMENT, to express sorrow or regret for [v]
LAMMING	AGILMMN	LAM, to flee hastily [v]
LAMPOON	ALMNOOP	to ridicule in satirical composition [v ED, ING, -S]
LAPERS	AELPRSS	LAPSER, one that lapses (to fall from previous standard) [n]
LAPSING	AGILNPS	LAPSE, to fall from previous standard [v]
LARCENY	ACELNRY	felonious taking and removal of another's personal goods [n -S]
LAWLESS	AELLSSW	having no system of laws [adj]
LAXNESS	AELNSSX	laxity (state of being lax (not strict or stringent)) [n -ES]
LAZIEST	AEILSTZ	LAZY, disinclined toward work or exertion [adj]
LAZYING	AGILNYZ	LAZY, to move or lie lazily [v]
LAZYISH	AHILSYZ	somewhat lazy [adj]
LEARIER	AEEILRR	LEARY, leery (suspicious) [adj]
LECHERS	CEEHLRS	LECHER, to engage in lechery [v]
LECHERY	CEEHLRY	excessive sexual indulgence [n -RIES]
LEERIER	EEEILRR	LEERY, suspicious [adj]
LEERILY	EEILLRY	LEERY, suspicious [adv]
LEERING	EEGILNR	LEER, to look with sideways glance [v]
LETCHED	CEEHLST	LETCHE, to lech (to engage in lechery) [v]
LETCHES	CDEEHLT	LETCHE, to lech (to engage in lechery) [v]
LEVANTS	AELNSTV	LEVANT, to avoid debt [v]
LEWDEST	DEELSTW	LEWD, obscene (indecent (not decent)) [adj]
LIFEWAY	AEFILWY	way of living [n -S]
LIMMERS	EILMMRS	LIMMER, scoundrel [n]
LIPPIER	EIILPPR	LIPPY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
LOATHED	ADEHLOT	LOATHE, to detest greatly [v]
LOATHER	AEHLORT	one that loathes (to detest greatly) [n -S]
LOATHES	AEHLOST	LOATHE, to detest greatly [v]
LOATHLY	AHLLOTY	repulsive [adj]
LOIDING	DGIILNO	LOID, to open spring lock by using piece of celluloid [v]
LONGERS	EGLNORS	LONGER, one that longs (to desire strongly) [n]
LOOKISM	IKLMOOS	discrimination based on physical appearance [n -S]
LOONIER	EILNOOR	LOONEY, loony (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) [adj] / LOONY, crazy [adj]
LOONILY	ILLNOOY	LOONY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adv]
LOOTERS	ELOORST	LOOTER, one that loots (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [n]
LOOTING	GILNOOT	act of stealing goods left unprotected [n -S] / LOOT, to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v]
LORNEST	ELNORST	LORN, abandoned [adj]
LOURING	GILNORU	LOUR, to lower (to appear dark and threatening) [v]
LOUSIER	EILORSU	LOUSY, mean or contemptible [adj]
LOUSILY	ILLOSUY	LOUSY, mean or contemptible [adv]
LOUSING	GILNOSU	LOUSE, to spoil or bungle [v]
LOUTISH	HILOSTU	clumsy (awkward (lacking skill, dexterity, or grace)) [adj]
LOWERED	DEELORW	LOWER, to appear dark and threatening [v]
LUCIFER	CEFILRU	friction match / devil [n -S]



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LUNATIC	ACILNTU	insane person [n -S]
LUNIEST	EILNSTU	LUNY, loony (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) [adj]
LURDANE	ADELNRU	lurdan (lazy or stupid person) [n -S]
LURDANS	ADLNRSU	LURDAN, lazy or stupid person [n]
LURIDLY	DILLRUY	LURID, causing shock or horror [adv]
LURKERS	EKLRRSU	LURKER, one that lurks (to wait in concealment) [n]
LURKING	GIKLNRU	LURK, to wait in concealment [v]
LUSTFUL	FLLSTUU	marked by excessive sexual desire [adj]
LYINGLY	GILLNYY	falsely (contrary to truth or fact) [adv]
LYNCHED	CDEHLNY	LYNCH, to put to death without legal sanction [v]
LYNCHEE	CEHLNRY	one that lynches (to put to death without legal sanction) [n -S]
LYNCHEE	CEHLNSY	LYNCH, to put to death without legal sanction [v]

M 7s

MACABER	AABCEMR	macabre (gruesome, repugnant) [adj]
MACABRE	AABCEMR	gruesome, repugnant [adj -R, -ST]
MADDEST	ADDEMST	MAD, insane (mentally unsound) [adj]
MADNESS	ADEMNSS	state of being mad (insane (mentally unsound)) [n -ES]
MAFFIAS	AAFFIMS	MAFFIA, mafia (secret criminal organization) [n]
MAFIOSO	AFIMOOS	member of mafia [n -SI, -S]
MALAISE	AAEILMS	feeling of vague discomfort [n -S]
MALEFIC	ACEFILM	producing or causing evil [adj]
MALICES	ACEILMS	MALICE, desire to injure another [n]
MALIGNS	AGILMNS	MALIGN, to speak evil of [v]
MALISON	AILMNOS	curse [n -S]
MANIACS	AACIMNS	MANIAC, insane person [n]
MANNERS	AEMNRS	MANNER, way of acting [adj]
MANTRAP	AAMNPRT	trap for catching men [n -S]
MARAUDS	AADMRSU	MARAUD, to rove in search of booty [v]
MARPLOT	ALMOPRT	one that ruins plan by meddling [n -S]
MARQUES	AEMQRSU	MARQUE, reprisal (act of retaliation) [n]
MAUDLIN	ADILMNU	excessively emotional [adj]
MAWKISH	AHIKMSW	offensively sentimental [adj]
MAYDAYS	AADMSYY	MAYDAY, radio distress call [n]
MAYHEMS	AEHMMSY	MAYHEM, offense of willfully maiming person [n]
MEAGRER	AEEGMRR	MEAGRE, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj]
MEANEST	AEEMNST	MEAN, inferior in grade, quality, or character [adj]
MEANIES	AEEIMNS	MEANIE, nasty person [n] / MEANY, meanie (nasty person) [n]
MEDDLED	DDDEELM	MEDDLE, to interest oneself in what is not one's concern [v]
MEDDLER	DDEELMR	one that meddles (to interest oneself in what is not one's concern) [n -S]
MEDDLES	DDEELMS	MEDDLE, to interest oneself in what is not one's concern [v]
MENACED	ACDEEMN	MENACE, to threaten (to be source of danger to) [v]
MENACER	ACEEMNR	one that menaces (to threaten (to be source of danger to)) [n -S]
MENACES	ACEEMNS	MENACE, to threaten (to be source of danger to) [v]
MESHUGA	AEGHMSU	crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
MICHING	CGHIIMN	MICHE, to skulk (to move about stealthily) [v]
MIFFIER	EFFIIMR	MIFFY, easily annoyed [adj]
MIFFING	FFGIIMN	MIFF, to annoy (to be troublesome to) [v]



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MINCIER	CEIIMNR	MINCY, affectedly dainty [adj]
MINGIER	EGIIMNR	MINGY, mean and stingy [adj]
MINGILY	GIILMNY	MINGY, mean and stingy [adv]
MINIONS	IIMNOS	MINION, servile follower [n]
MINUSES	EIMNSSU	MINUS, negative quantity [n]
MINXISH	HIIMNSX	MINX, pert girl [adj]
MISADDS	ADDIMSS	MISADD, to add (to combine or join so as to bring about increase) incorrectly [v]
MISAIMS	AIIMMSS	MISAIM, to aim badly [v]
MISALLY	AILLMSY	to ally badly [v -LLIED, -ING, -LLIES]
MISAVER	AEIMRSV	to speak erroneously [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
MISBIAS	ABIIMSS	to bias wrongly [v -SSED, -SED, -SSING, -SING, -S]
MISBILL	BIILLMS	to bill wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISBIND	BDIIMNS	to bind imperfectly [v -BOUND, -ING, -S]
MISCALL	ACILLMS	to call by wrong name [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISCAST	ACIMSST	to cast in unsuitable role [v MISCAST, -ING, -S]
MISCITE	CEIIMST	to misquote (to quote (to repeat words of) incorrectly) [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISCODE	CDEIMOS	to code wrongly [v -D, -DING, -S]
MISCOIN	CIIMNOS	to coin improperly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISCOOK	CIKMOOS	to cook badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISCOPY	CIMOPSY	to copy (to imitate (to behave in same way as)) incorrectly [v -PIED, -ING, -PIESS]
MISCUED	CDEIMSU	MISCUE, to make faulty stroke in billiards [v]
MISCUES	CEIMSSU	MISCUE, to make faulty stroke in billiards [v]
MISCUTS	CIMSSTU	MISCUT, to cut (to divide into parts with sharp-edged instrument) incorrectly [v]
MISDATE	ADEIMST	to date (to determine or record date of) incorrectly [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISDEAL	ADEILMS	to deal cards incorrectly [v -T, -ING, -S]
MISDEED	DDEEIMS	evil act [n -S]
MISDEEM	DEEIMMS	to judge unfavorably [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISDIAL	ADIILMS	to dial wrongly [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
MISDOER	DEIMORS	one that misdoes (to do wrongly) [n -S]
MISDOES	DEIMOSS	MISDO, to do wrongly [v]
MISDONE	DEIMNOS	MISDO, to do wrongly [v]
MISDRAW	ADIMRSW	to draw (to move by pulling) incorrectly [v -REW, -N, -ING, -S]
MISEASE	AEEIMSS	discomfort [n -S]
MISEATS	AEIMSST	MISEAT, to eat improperly [v]
MISEDIT	DEIIMST	to edit (to correct and prepare for publication) incorrectly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISERLY	EILMRSY	characteristic of miser [adj]
MISFEED	DEEFIMS	to feed wrongly [v -FED, -ING, -S]
MISFILE	EFIILMS	to file in wrong place [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISFIRE	EFIIMRS	to fail to fire [v -D, -RING, -S]
MISFITS	FIIMSST	MISFIT, to fit badly [v]
MISFOLD	DFILMOS	to fold wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISFORM	FIMMORS	to misshape (to shape badly) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISGAGE	AEGGIMS	to misgauge (to gauge wrongly or inaccurately) [v -D, -GING, -S]
MISGIVE	EGIIMSV	to make doubtful or fearful [v -D, -GAVE, -N, -VING, -S]
MISGROW	GIMORSW	to grow abnormally [v -GREW, -N, -ING, -S]
MISHAPS	AHIMPSS	MISHAP, unfortunate accident [n]
MISHEAR	AEHIMRS	to hear (to perceive by ear) incorrectly [v -D, -ING, -S]



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MISHITS	HIIMSS	MISHIT, to hit poorly [v]
MISJOIN	IIJMNOS	to join improperly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISKEEP	EEIKMPS	to keep wrongly [v -KEPT, -ING, -S]
MISKEPT	EIKMPST	MISKEEP, to keep wrongly [v]
MISKEYS	EIKMSSY	MISKEY, to key into machine incorrectly [v]
MISKICK	CIKKMS	to kick badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISKNOW	IKMNOSW	to fail to understand or recognize [v -KNEW, -N, -ING, -S]
MISLAID	ADIILMS	MISLAY, MISLIE, to lie in wrong position [v]
MISLAIN	AIILMNS	MISLIE, to lie in wrong position [v]
MISLAYS	AILMSSY	MISLAY, MISLIE, to lie in wrong position [v]
MISLEAD	ADEILMS	to lead astray [v -LED, -ING, -S]
MISLIES	EIILMSS	MISLIE, to lie in wrong position [v]
MISLIKE	EIIKLMS	to dislike (to regard with aversion) [v -D, -KING, -S]
MISLIVE	EIILMSV	to live bad life [v -D, -VING, -S]
MISMAKE	AEIKMMS	to make (to cause to exist) incorrectly [v -MADE, -KING, -S]
MISMARK	AIKMMS	to mark wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISMATE	AEIMMST	to mate unsuitably [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISMEET	EEIMMST	to meet under unfortunate circumstances [v -MET, -ING, -S]
MISMOVE	EIMMOSV	to move wrongly [v -D, -VING, -S]
MISNAME	AEIMMNS	to call by wrong name [v -D, -MING, -S]
MISPAGE	AEGIMPS	to page (to summon by calling out name of) incorrectly [v -D, -GING, -S]
MISPART	AIMPRST	to part badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISPENS	EIMNPSS	MISPEN, to write (to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument) incorrectly [v]
MISPLAN	AILMNPS	to plan badly [v -NNED, -NNING, -S]
MISPLAY	AILMPSY	to make bad play in game [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISRATE	AEIMRST	to rate (to estimate value of) incorrectly [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISREAD	ADEIMRS	to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) incorrectly [v MISREAD, -ING, -S]
MISRELY	EILMRSY	to rely wrongly [v -LIED, -ING, -LIES]
MISRULE	EILMRSU	to rule unwisely or unjustly [v -D, -LING, -S]
MISSAID	ADIIMSS	MISSAY, to say (to utter (to give audible expression to)) incorrectly [v]
MISSAYS	AIMSSSY	MISSAY, to say (to utter (to give audible expression to)) incorrectly [v]
MISSEAT	AEIMSS	to seat wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISSEND	DEIMNSS	to send (to cause to go) incorrectly [v -NT, -ING, -S]
MISSENT	EIMNSS	MISSEND, to send (to cause to go) incorrectly [v]
MISSETS	EIMSSST	MISSET, to set (to put in particular position) incorrectly [v]
MISSHOD	DHIMOSS	improperly shod [adj]
MISSING	GIIMNSS	MISS, to fail to make contact with [v]
MISSORT	IMORSST	to sort badly or improperly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISSOUT	IMOSSTU	losing throw of dice [n -S]
MISSTEP	EIMPSST	to step wrongly [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
MISSTOP	IMOPSS	to stop wrongly [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
MISSUIT	IIMSSTU	to suit badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISTAKE	AEIKMST	to interpret wrongly [v -TOOK, -TEUK, -N, -KING, -S]
MISTEND	DEIMNST	to tend to improperly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISTERM	EIMMRST	to call by wrong name [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISTEUK	EIKMSTU	MISTAKE, to interpret wrongly [v]
MISTIME	EIIMMST	to time wrongly [v -D, -MING, -S]



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MISTING	GIIMNST	MIST, to become blurry [v]
MISTUNE	EIMNSTU	to tune (to put into proper pitch) incorrectly [v -D, -NING, -S]
MISTYPE	EIMPSTY	to type (to write with typewriter) incorrectly [v -D, -PING, -S]
MISUSED	DEIMSSU	MISUSE, to use (to put into service) incorrectly [v]
MISUSER	EIMRSSU	one that misuses (to use (to put into service) incorrectly) [n -S]
MISUSES	EIMSSSU	MISUSE, to use (to put into service) incorrectly [v]
MISWORD	DIMORSW	to word wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISWRIT	IIMRSTW	MISWRITE, to write (to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument) incorrectly [v]
MISYOKE	EIKMOSY	to yoke improperly [v -D, -KING, -S]
MOANERS	AEMNORS	MOANER, one that moans (to utter low, mournful sound) [n]
MOANING	AGIMNNO	MOAN, to utter low, mournful sound [v]
MOCKERS	CEKMORS	MOCKER, one that mocks (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [n]
MOCKERY	CEKMORY	act of mocking (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [n -RIES]
MOCKING	CGIKMNO	MOCK, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v]
MOLESTS	ELMOSST	MOLEST, to disturb or annoy [v]
MOMISMS	IMMOSS	MOMISM, excessive dependence on mothers [n]
MONSTER	EMNORST	strange or terrifying creature [n -S]
MOOCHED	CDEHMOO	MOOCH, to obtain without paying [v]
MOOCHER	CEHMOOR	one that mooches (to obtain without paying) [n -S]
MOOCHES	CEHMOOS	MOOCH, to obtain without paying [v]
MOODIER	DEIMMOOR	MOODY, given to changing moods [adj]
MOODILY	DILMOOY	MOODY, given to changing moods [adv]
MOONISH	HIMNOOS	fickle (not constant or loyal) [adj]
MOPIEST	EIMOPST	MOPY, mopey (dejected) [adj] / MOPEY [adj]
MORALES	AELMORS	MORALE, state of spirits of individual or group [n]
MORTIFY	FIMORTY	to humiliate [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
MOUCHED	CDEHMOU	MOUCH, to mooch (to obtain without paying) [v]
MOUCHES	CEHMOSU	MOUCH, to mooch (to obtain without paying) [v]
MOURNED	DEMNRORU	MOURN, to feel or express grief or sorrow [v]
MOURNER	EMNORRU	one that mourns (to feel or express grief or sorrow) [n -S]
MUGGEES	EEGGMSU	MUGGEE, one who is mugged (to assault with intent to rob) [n]
MUGGING	GGGIMNU	street assault or beating [n -S] / MUG, to assault with intent to rob [v]
MULCTED	CDELMTU	MULCT, to defraud (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
MUMPISH	HIMMPSU	sullen (showing brooding ill humor or resentment) [adj]
MURDERS	DEMRRSU	MURDER, to kill unlawfully with premeditated malice [v]
MURTER	EHRRTU	to murder (to kill unlawfully with premeditated malice) [v -ED, -ING, -S]

N 7s

NARCISM	ACIMNRS	excessive love of oneself [n -S]
NARCISS	ACINRST	one given to narcissism [n -S]
NARKIER	AEIKNRR	NARKY, irritable [adj]
NATURED	ADENRTU	NATURE, essential qualities of person or thing [adj]
NATURES	AENRSTU	NATURE, essential qualities of person or thing [n]
NAUGHTY	AGHNTUY	disobedient [adj -TIER, -TIEST] / one that is naughty [n -TIES]
NAYSAY	AADINSY	NAYSAY, to oppose or deny [v]
NAYSAYS	AANSSYY	NAYSAY, to oppose or deny [v]
NEGATED	ADEEGNT	NEGATE, to nullify (to make useless or ineffective) [v]
NEGATER	AEEGNRT	one that negates (to nullify (to make useless or ineffective)) [n -S]



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NEGATOR	AEGNORT	negater (one that negates (to nullify)) [n -S]
NEGLECT	CEEGLNT	to fail to pay attention to [v -ED, -ING, -S]
NERVIER	EEINRRV	NERVY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
NERVILY	EILNRVY	in nervy (impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful)) manner [adv]
NERVOUS	ENORSUV	easily excited [adj]
NETTLED	DEELNTT	NETTLE, to make angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [v]
NETTLER	EELNRTT	one that nettles (to make angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility)) [n -S]
NETTLES	EELNSTT	NETTLE, to make angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [v]
NIGGLED	DEGGILN	NIGGLE, to worry over petty details [v]
NIGGLER	EGGILNR	one that niggles (to worry over petty details) [n -S]
NIGGLES	EGGILNS	NIGGLE, to worry over petty details [v]
NIMMING	GIIMMNN	NIM, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
NITPICK	CIIKNPT	to fuss over petty details [v -ED, -ING, -S]
NOBBLED	BBDELNO	NOBBLE, to disable racehorse [v]
NOBBLER	BBELNOR	one that nobbles (to disable racehorse) [n -S]
NOBBLES	BBELNOS	NOBBLE, to disable racehorse [v]
NOCEBOS	BCENOOS	NOCEBO, harmless substance that induces harmful effects in patients having negative expectations [n]
NOISOME	EIMNOOS	disgusting; harmful [adj]
NOODGED	DDEGNOO	NOODGE, to nag (to find fault incessantly) [v]
NOODGES	DEGNOOS	NOODGE, to nag (to find fault incessantly) [v]
NOSIEST	EINOSST	NOSY, unduly curious [adj] / NOSEY [adj]
NOYADES	ADENOSY	NOYADE, execution by drowning [n]
NUDNICK	CDIKNNU	nudnik (annoying person) [n -S]
NUDNIKS	DIKNNSU	NUDNIK, annoying person [n]
NUDZHED	DDEHNUZ	NUDZH, to noodge (to nag (to find fault incessantly)) [v]
NUDZHES	DEHNSUZ	NUDZH, to noodge (to nag (to find fault incessantly)) [v]
NUTJOBS	BJNOSTU	NUTJOB, crazy person [n]
NUTSIER	EINRSTU	NUTSY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
NYMPHOS	HMNOPSY	NYMPHO, woman obsessed by sexual desire [n]

O 7s

OBJECTS	BCEJOST	OBJECT, to argue in opposition [v]
OBLIGED	BDEGILO	OBLIGE, to put in one's debt by favor or service [v]
OBLIGEE	BEEGILO	one that is obliged (to put in one's debt by favor or service) [n -S]
OBLIGER	BEGILOR	one that obliges (to put in one's debt by favor or service) [n -S]
OBLIGES	BEGILOS	OBLIGE, to put in one's debt by favor or service [v]
OBLIGOR	BGILOOR	one who places himself under legal obligation [n -S]
OBLOQUY	BLOOQUY	abusive language [n -UIES]
OFFENCE	CEEFFNO	offense (violation of moral or social code) [n -S]
OFFENDS	DEFFNOS	OFFEND, to commit offense [v]
OFFENSE	EEFFNOS	violation of moral or social code [n -S]
OGREISH	EGHIORS	resembling ogre (monster (strange or terrifying creature)) [adj]
OGREISM	EGIMORS	state of being ogreish (resembling ogre (monster (strange or terrifying creature))) [n -S]
OMINOUS	IMNOOSU	portending evil [adj]
ONERIER	EEINORR	ONERY, ornery (stubborn and mean-spirited) [adj]
ONEROUS	ENOORSU	burdensome or oppressive [adj]
OPPOSED	DEOOPPS	OPPOSE, to be in contention or conflict with [v]



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OPPOSER	EOOPPRS	one that opposes (to be in contention or conflict with) [n -S]
OPPOSES	EOOPPSS	OPPOSE, to be in contention or conflict with [v]
OPPUGNS	GNOPPSU	OPPUGN, to assail with argument [v]
ORDEALS	ADELORS	ORDEAL, severely difficult or painful experience [n]
OTHERED	DEEHORT	OTHER, to ostracize [v]
OUSTERS	EORSSTU	OUSTER, act of ousting (to expel or remove from position or place) [n]
OUSTING	GINOSTU	OUST, to expel or remove from position or place [v]
OUTBRAG	ABGORTU	to surpass in bragging [v -GGED, -GGING, -S]
OUTCROW	COORTUW	to surpass in crowing [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTDARE	ADEORTU	to surpass in daring [v -D, -RING, -S]
OUTFAWN	AFNOTUW	to surpass in fawning [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTFEEL	EEFLOTU	to surpass in feeling [v -FELT, -ING, -S]
OUTFOOL	FLOOOTU	to surpass in fooling [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTJINX	IJNOTUX	to surpass in jinxing [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
OUTKILL	IKLLOTU	to surpass in killing [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTLOOK	KLOOOTU	point of view [n -S]
OUTPITY	IOPTTUY	to surpass in pitying [v -TIED, -ING, -TIES]
OUTPLOT	LOOPTTU	to surpass in plotting [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
OUTRAGE	AEGORTU	to arouse anger or resentment in [v -D, -GING, -S]
OUTSINS	INOSSTU	OUTSIN, to surpass in sinning [v]
OUTSULK	KLOSTUU	to surpass in sulking [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTWEEP	EEOPTUW	to weep more than [v -EPT, -ING, -S]
OUTWITS	IOSTTUW	OUTWIT, to get better of by superior cleverness [v]
OVERACT	ACEORTV	to act with exaggeration [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERBET	BEEORTV	to bet too much [v -BET, -TTED, -TTING, -S]
OVERBUY	BEORUVY	to buy in quantities exceeding need or demand [v -BOUGHT, -ING, -S]
OVERCOY	CEORVY	too coy [adj]
OVERDID	DDEIORV	OVERDO, to do to excess [v]
OVEREAT	AEEORTV	to eat to excess [v -ATE, -EN -ING, -S]
OVERLAX	AELORVX	too lax [adj]
OVERSAD	ADEORSV	excessively sad [adj]

P 7s

PAINING	AGIINNP	PAIN, to cause pain (suffering or distress) [v]
PALTERS	AELPRST	PALTER, to talk or act insincerely [v]
PAMPERS	AEMPPRS	PAMPER, to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence [v]
PANDERS	ADENPRS	PANDER, to provide gratification for others' desires [v]
PANDIED	ADDEINP	PANDY, to punish by striking hand [v]
PANDIES	ADEINPS	PANDY, to punish by striking hand [v]
PANICKY	ACIKNPY	tending to panic [adj -KIER, -Kiest]
PANNERS	AENNPRS	PANNER, one that pans (to criticize harshly) [n]
PANNING	AGINNNP	PAN, to criticize harshly [v]
PASHING	AGHINPS	PASH, to strike violently [v]
PASSION	AINOPSS	intense emotion [n -S]
PAUGHTY	AGHPTUY	arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adj]
PAWKIER	AEIKPRW	PAWKY, sly (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [adj]
PAWKILY	AIKLPWY	PAWKY, sly (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [adv]
PEACHER	ACEEHPR	one that peaches (to inform against someone) [n -S]



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PEACHES	ACEEHPS	PEACH, to inform against someone [v]
PEACOCK	ACCEKOP	to strut vainly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PECCANT	ACCENPT	sinful [adj]
PECCAUI	ACCEIPV	confession of sin [n -S]
PECKISH	CEHIKPS	irritable [adj]
PEDANTS	ADENPST	PEDANT, one who flaunts his knowledge [n]
PEEVING	EEGINPV	PEEVE, to annoy (to be troublesome to) [v]
PERFIDY	DEFIPRY	deliberate breach of faith or trust [n -DIES]
PERILED	DEEILPR	PERIL, to imperil (to place in jeopardy) [v]
PERTEST	EETRSTT	PERT, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
PERTURB	BEPRRTU	to disturb greatly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PERVIER	EEIPRRV	PERVY, sexually perverted [adj]
PESKIER	EEIKPRS	PESKY, annoying [adj]
PESKILY	EIKLPSY	PESKY, annoying [adv]
PESTERS	EEPRSST	PESTER, to bother (to annoy (to be troublesome to)) [v]
PESTIER	EEIPRST	PESTY, annoying [adj]
PETNAPS	AENPPST	PETNAP, to steal pet for profit [v]
PETTISH	EHIPSTT	peevish (irritable) [adj]
PHOBIAS	ABHIOPS	PHOBIA, obsessive or irrational fear [n]
PHOBICS	BCHIOPS	PHOBIC, one affected with phobia [n]
PHRENSY	EHNPRS Y	to frenzy (to make frantic (wildly excited)) [v -SIED, -ING, -SIES]
PICKIER	CEIIKPR	PICKY, fussy (overly concerned with small details) [adj]
PIEINGS	EGIINPS	PIEING, act of throwing pie at public figure [n]
PIFFLED	DEFFILP	PIFFLE, to babble (to talk idly or excessively) [v]
PIFFLER	EFFILPR	one that babbles (to talk idly or excessively) [n -S]
PIFFLES	EFFILPS	PIFFLE, to babble (to talk idly or excessively) [v]
PIGGIER	EGGIIPR	PIGGY, piggish (greedy or dirty) [adj]
PIGGISH	GGHIIPS	greedy or dirty [adj]
PIGOUTS	GIOPSTU	PIGOUT, instance of eating to excess [n]
PILFERS	EFILPRS	PILFER, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
PILLORY	ILLOPRY	to expose to public ridicule or abuse [v -RIED, -ING, -RIES]
PIOSITY	IIPSTY	excessive show of piety [n -TIES]
PIQUING	GIINPQU	PIQUE, to arouse anger or resentment in [v]
PIRATED	ADEIPRT	PIRATE, to commit piracy [v]
PIRATES	AEIPRST	PIRATE, to commit piracy [v]
PIRATIC	ACIIPRT	pertaining to piracy (robbery on high seas) [adj]
PISHING	GHIINPS	PISH, to express contempt [v]
PISHOGE	EGHIOPS	pishogue (evil spell) [n -S]
PITEOUS	EIOPSTU	pitiful (arousing pity) [adj]
PITFALL	AFILLPT	hidden danger or difficulty [n -S]
PITIERS	EIIPRST	PITIER, one that pities (to feel pity (sorrow aroused by another's misfortune)) [n]
PITIFUL	FIILPTU	arousing pity [adj -LLER, -LLEST]
PITYING	GIINPTY	PITY, to feel pity (sorrow aroused by another's misfortune) [v]
PLAGUED	ADEGLPU	PLAGUE, to harass or torment [v]
PLAGUER	AEGLPRU	one that plagues (to harass or torment) [n -S]
PLAGUES	AEGLPSU	PLAGUE, to harass or torment [v]
PLAGUEY	AEGLPUY	plaguy (troublesome) [adj]



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PLAINED	ADEILNP	PLAIN, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
PLAINTS	AILNPST	PLAINT, complaint [n]
PLAYBOY	ABLOPPY	man devoted to pleasurable activities [n -S]
PLOTTED	DELOPTT	PLOT, to plan secretly [v]
PLOTTER	ELOPRTT	one that plots (to plan secretly) [n -S]
PLOTZED	DELOPTZ	PLOTZ, to be overwhelmed by emotion [v]
PLOTZES	ELOPSTZ	PLOTZ, to be overwhelmed by emotion [v]
PLUGOLA	AGLLOPU	free incidental advertising on radio or television [n -S]
PLUSHED	DEHLPSU	showily luxurious [adj]
POGROMS	GMOOPRS	POGROM, to massacre systematically [v]
POLEMIC	CEILMOP	controversial argument [n -S]
POOHING	GHINOOP	POOH, to express contempt for [v]
POOPIER	EIOOPPR	POOPY, stupid or ineffectual [adj]
POPINJAY	AIJNOPPY	vain person [n -S]
PORCINE	CEINOPR	pertaining to swine (contemptible person) [adj]
POSIEST	EIOPSST	POSEY, pretentious [adj]
POTHERS	EHOPRST	POTHER, to trouble (to distress (to cause anxiety or suffering to)) [v]
POUTERS	EOPRSTU	POUTER, one that pouts (to protrude lips in ill humor) [n]
POUTING	GINOPTU	POUT, to protrude lips in ill humor [v]
PRANKED	ADEKNPR	PRANK, to adorn gaudily [v]
PRECEPT	CEEPPRT	rule of conduct [n -S]
PREGAME	AEEGMPR	to consume alcohol before game [v -D, -MING, -S]
PRERIOT	EIOPRRT	preceding riot [adj]
PRIGGED	DEGGIPR	PRIG, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
PRIMMER	EIMMPRR	PRIM, formally precise or proper [adj]
PRIMSIE	EIIMPRS	prim (formally precise or proper) [adj]
PRINCOX	CINOPRX	princecock (coxcomb (conceited dandy)) [n -ES]
PRINKED	DEIKNPR	PRINK, to dress or adorn in showy manner [v]
PRINKER	EIKNPRR	one that prinks (to dress or adorn in showy manner) [n -S]
PRISONS	INOPRSS	PRISON, to imprison (to confine (to shut within enclosure)) [v]
PRISSED	DEIPRSS	PRISS, to act in prissy manner [v]
PRISSES	EIPRSSS	PRISS, to act in prissy manner [v]
PRIZERS	EIPRRSZ	PRIZER, one who vies for reward [n]
PROFANE	AEFNOPR	to treat with irreverence or abuse [v -D, -NING, -S]
PROFUSE	EFOPRSU	pouring forth generously [adj]
PROUDER	DEOPRRU	PROUD, having or displaying pride [adj]
PROUDLY	DLOPRUY	PROUD, having or displaying pride [adv]
PROVOKE	EKOOPRV	to incite to anger or resentment [v -D, -KING, -S]
PROWLED	DELOPRW	PROWL, to move about stealthily [v]
PROWLER	ELOPRRW	one that prowls (to move about stealthily) [n -S]
PRUDERY	DEPRRUY	excessive regard for propriety, modesty, or morality [n -RIES]
PRUDISH	DHIPRSU	marked by prudery [adj]
PSHAWED	ADEHPSW	PSHAW, to utter expression of disapproval [v]
PUDEURS	DEPRSUU	PUDEUR, sense of shame or embarrassment [n]
PUFFERY	EFFPRUY	excessive public praise [n -RIES]
PURLOIN	ILNOPRU	to steal (to take without right or permission) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PUSHFUL	FHLPSUU	pushy (offensively aggressive) [adj]



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PUSHIER	EHIPRSU	PUSHY, offensively aggressive [adj]
PUSHILY	HILPSUY	in pushy manner [adv]
PUTDOWN	DNOPTUW	disparaging or snubbing remark [n -S]
PUTOFFS	FFOPSTU	PUTOFF, excuse [n]
PUTZING	GINPTUZ	PUTZ, to waste time [v]

Q 7s

QUAILED	ADEILQU	QUAIL, to cower (to cringe (to shrink in fear)) [v]
QUARREL	AELQRRU	to engage in angry dispute [v -ED, -ING, -S or -LLED, -LLING, -S]
QUIBBLE	BBEILQU	to argue over trivialities [v -D, -LING, -S]
QUIXOTE	EIOQTUX	quixotic (extremely idealistic) person [n -S]

R 7s

RACISMS	ACIMRSS	RACISM, doctrine of racial superiority [n]
RACISTS	ACIRSST	RACIST, advocate of racism [n]
RADDING	ADDGINR	RAD, to fear (to be afraid of) [v]
RAFFISH	AFFHIRS	tawdry (gaudy (tastelessly showy)) [adj]
RAGEFUL	AEFLRU	full of violent anger [adj]
RAGGING	AGGGINR	RAG, to scold (to rebuke harshly) [v]
RAILERS	AEILRRS	RAILER, one that rails (to scold in abusive or insolent language) [n]
RAILING	AGIILNR	RAIL, to scold in abusive or insolent language [v]
RANCORS	ACNORRS	RANCOR, bitter and vindictive enmity [n]
RANCOUR	ACNORRU	rancor (bitter and vindictive enmity) [n -S]
RANDIER	ADEINRR	RANDY, lustful (marked by excessive sexual desire) [adj]
RANDIES	ADEINRS	RANDY, rude person [n]
RANKEST	AEKNRST	RANK, strong and disagreeable in odor or taste [adj]
RANSACK	AACKNRS	to search thoroughly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RAPISTS	AIPRSST	RAPIST, one who rapes [n]
RASCALS	AACLRSS	RASCAL, unscrupulous or dishonest person [n]
RASPISH	AHIPRSS	irritable [adj]
RATBAGS	AABGRST	RATBAG, eccentric or disagreeable person [n]
RATFINK	AFIKNRT	contemptible person [n -S]
RATTENS	AENRSTT	RATTEN, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]
RAUNCHY	ACHNRUY	slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean) [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
RAVAGED	AADEGRV	RAVAGE, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
RAVAGER	AAEGRRV	one that ravages (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n -S]
RAVAGES	AAEGRSV	RAVAGE, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
RAZZIAS	AAIRSZZ	RAZZIA, hostile raid by Moors [n]
RAZZING	AGINRZZ	RAZZ, to deride (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v]
REACTED	ACDEERT	REACT, to respond to stimulus [v]
REACTOR	ACEORRT	one that reacts (to respond to stimulus) [n -S]
REARGUE	AEEGRRU	to argue again [v -D, -UING, -S]
REAVERS	AEERRSV	REAVER, one that reaves (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [n]
REAVING	AEGINRV	REAVE, to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v]
REBUFFS	BEFFRSU	REBUFF, to reject or refuse curtly [v]
RECOILS	CEILORS	RECOIL, to draw back in fear or disgust [v]
REDBAIT	ABDEIRT	to denounce as Communist [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDLINE	DEEILNR	to withhold loans or insurance from certain neighborhoods [v -D, -LING, -S]
REEKERS	EEEKRRS	REEKER, one that reeks (to give off strong, unpleasant odor) [n]



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REEKING	EEGIKNR	REEK, to give off strong, unpleasant odor [v]
REFUSAL	AEFLRSU	act of refusing (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [n -S]
REFUSED	DEEFRSU	REFUSE, to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with [v]
REFUSER	EEFRRSU	one that refuses (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [n -S]
REFUSES	EEFRSSU	REFUSE, to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with [v]
REGARDS	ADEGRRS	REGARD, to look upon with particular feeling [v]
REGIFTS	EFGIRST	REGIFT, to give gift one has received to someone else [v]
REGRETS	EEGRRST	REGRET, to look back upon with sorrow or remorse [v]
REIVERS	EEIRRSV	REIVER, one that reives (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [n]
REIVING	EGIINRV	act or instance of plundering [n -S] / REIVE, to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v]
REJECTS	CEEJRST	REJECT, to refuse to accept, consider, or make use of [v]
REMORSE	EEMORRS	deep anguish caused by sense of guilt [n -S]
RENEGED	DEEEGNR	RENEGE, to fail to carry out promise or commitment [v]
RENEGER	EEEGNRR	one that reneges (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [n -S]
RENEGES	EEEGNRS	RENEGE, to fail to carry out promise or commitment [v]
RENEGUE	EEEGNRU	to renege (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [v -D, -UING, -S]
REPENTS	EENPRST	REPENT, to feel remorse or self-reproach for past action [v]
REPINED	DEEINPR	REPINE, to express discontent [v]
REPINER	EEINPRR	one that repines (to express discontent) [n -S]
REPINES	EEINPRS	REPINE, to express discontent [v]
REPRESS	EPRRSS	to keep under control [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REPROOF	EFOOPRR	criticism for fault [n -S]
REPUGNS	EGNPRSU	REPUGN, to oppose (to be in contention or conflict with) [v]
RESENTS	EENRSST	RESENT, to feel or express annoyance or ill will at [v]
REVENGE	EEEGNRV	to inflict injury in return for [v -D, -GING, -S]
REVILED	DEEILRV	REVILE, to denounce with abusive language [v]
REVILER	EEILRRV	one that reviles (to denounce with abusive language) [n -S]
REVILES	EEILRSV	REVILE, to denounce with abusive language [v]
RIBALDS	ABDILRS	RIBALD, one who uses crude language [n]
RIOTERS	EIORRST	RIOTER, one that riots (to take part in violent public disturbance) [n]
RIOTING	GIINORT	violent public disturbance [n -S] / RIOT, to take part in violent public disturbance [v]
RIPOFFS	FFIOPRS	RIPOFF, instance of stealing [n]
RISKIER	EIIKRRS	RISKY, dangerous [adj]
RISKILY	IILKRSY	RISKY, dangerous [adv]
ROBBERS	BBEORRS	ROBBER, one that robs (to take property from illegally) [n]
ROBBERY	BBEORRY	act of one who robs [n -RIES]
ROBBING	BBGINOR	ROB, to take property from illegally [v]
ROGUERY	EGORRUY	roguish (dishonest) conduct [n -RIES]
ROGUING	GGINORU	ROGUE, to defraud (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
ROGUISH	GHIORSU	dishonest [adj]
ROOKING	GIKNOOR	ROOK, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
ROOTKIT	IKOORTT	software that enables unauthorized access to computer [n -S]
ROTTERS	EORRSTT	ROTTER, scoundrel [n]
ROWDIER	DEIORRW	ROWDY, disorderly in behavior [adj]
ROWDIES	DEIORSW	ROWDY, rowdy person [n]
ROWDILY	DILORWY	ROWDY, disorderly in behavior [adv]
RUBBIES	BBEIRSU	RUBBY, alcoholic given to drinking rubbing alcohol [n]



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RUBBISH	BBHIRSU	worthless, unwanted matter [n -S]; to reject as worthless [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RUBOFFS	BFFORSU	RUBOFF, deep impression made by close contact [n]
RUCTION	CINORTU	ruckus (noisy disturbance) [n -S]
RUDESBY	BDERSUY	rude person [n -BIES]
RUTTISH	HIRSTTU	lustful (marked by excessive sexual desire) [adj]

S 7s

SABBING	ABBGINS	SAB, to sob (to cry with convulsive catching of breath) [v]
SABLEST	ABELSST	SABLE, dark, gloomy [adj]
SADDENS	ADDENSS	SADDEN, to make sad (unhappy (marked by joy)) [v]
SADDEST	ADDESST	SAD, unhappy (marked by joy) [adj]
SADDISH	ADDHISS	somewhat sad [adj]
SADISMS	ADIMSSS	SADISM, tendency to take delight in inflicting pain [n]
SADNESS	ADENSSS	state of being sad (unhappy) [n -ES]
SARCASM	AACMRSS	sharply mocking or contemptuous remark [n -S]
SARKIER	AEIKRRS	SARKY, sarcastic [adj]
SARKILY	AIKLSRY	SARKY, sarcastic [adv]
SASSIER	AEIRSSS	SASSY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
SASSILY	AILSSSY	in sassy (impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful)) manner [adv]
SASSING	AGINSSS	SASS, to talk impudently to [v]
SATANIC	AACINST	extremely evil [adj]
SATIRES	AEIRSST	SATIRE, use of derisive wit to attack folly or wickedness [n]
SATIRIC	ACIIRST	SATIRE, use of derisive wit to attack folly or wickedness [adj]
SAUCIER	ACEIRSU	SAUCY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
SAUCILY	ACILSUY	SAUCY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adv]
SAVAGED	AADEGSV	SAVAGE, to attack or treat brutally [v]
SAVAGER	AAEGRSV	SAVAGE, fierce (violently hostile or aggressive) [adj]
SAVAGES	AAEGSSV	SAVAGE, to attack or treat brutally [v]
SCAMMED	ACDEMMS	SCAM, to cheat or swindle [v]
SCAMMER	ACEMMRS	one that scams (to cheat or swindle) [n -S]
SCAMPED	ACDEMPS	SCAMP, to perform in hasty or careless manner [v]
SCANDAL	AACDLNS	to defame (to attack good name of) [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
SCARERS	ACERRSS	SCARER, one that scares (to frighten (to make afraid)) [n]
SCARIER	ACEIRRS	SCAREY, scary (frightening) [adj] / SCARY, frightening [adj]
SCARILY	ACILRSY	in scary (frightening) manner [adv]
SCARING	ACGINRS	SCARE, to frighten (to make afraid) [v]
SCATHED	ACDEHST	SCATHE, to criticize severely [v]
SCATHES	ACEHSST	SCATHE, to criticize severely [v]
SCHEMED	CDEEHMS	SCHEME, to plan or plot [v]
SCHEMER	CEEHMRS	one that schemes (to plan or plot) [n -S]
SCHEMES	CEEHMSS	SCHEME, to plan or plot [v]
SCHISMS	CHIMSSS	SCHISM, division into opposing parties [n]
SCHLUBS	BCHLSSU	SCHLUB, stupid or unattractive person [n]
SCHNEID	CDEHINS	losing streak [n -S]
SCHNOOK	CHKNOOS	easily deceived person [n -S]
SCHRIKS	CHIKRSS	SCHRIK, sudden fright [n]
SCOFFED	CDEFFOS	SCOFF, to express rude doubt or derision [v]
SCOFFER	CEFFORS	one that scoffs (to express rude doubt or derision) [n -S]



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SCOLDED	CDDELOS	SCOLD, to rebuke harshly [v]
SCOLDER	CDELORS	one that scolds (to rebuke harshly) [n -S]
SCORNED	CDENORS	SCORN, to treat or regard with contempt [v]
SCORNER	CENORRS	one that scorns (to treat or regard with contempt) [n -S]
SCOURGE	CEGORSU	to punish severely [v -D, -GING, -S]
SCOWLED	CDELOSW	SCOWL, to frown angrily [v]
SCOWLER	CELORSW	one that scowls (to frown angrily) [n -S]
SCRAICH	ACCHIRS	to utter shrill cry [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCRAIGH	ACGHIRS	to scraich (to utter shrill cry) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCREAKS	ACEKRSS	SCREAK, to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v]
SCREAMS	ACEMRSS	SCREAM, to utter prolonged, piercing cry [v]
SCREECH	CCEEHRS	to utter harsh, shrill cry [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
SCREWUP	CEPRSUW	instance of bungling [n -S]
SCULKED	CDEKLSU	SCULK, to skulk (to move about stealthily) [v]
SCULKER	CEKLRSU	skulker (one that skulks (to move about stealthily)) [n -S]
SCUMBAG	ABCGMSU	dirtbag (dirty or contemptible person) [n -S]
SCUNNER	CENNRSU	to feel loathing or disgust [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCURRIL	CILRRSU	scurrile (expressed in coarse and abusive language) [adj]
SCUZZES	CESSUZZ	SCUZZ, dirty or contemptible person [n]
SEAMIER	AEEIMRS	SEAMY, unpleasant (pleasing) [adj]
SEDUCED	CDDEESU	SEDUCE, to lead astray [v]
SEDUCER	CDEERSU	one that seduces (to lead astray) [n -S]
SEDUCES	CDEESSU	SEDUCE, to lead astray [v]
SEETHED	DEEEHST	SEETHE, to surge or foam as if boiling [v]
SEETHES	EEEHSST	SEETHE, to surge or foam as if boiling [v]
SELFISH	EFHILSS	concerned chiefly or only with oneself [adj]
SERVILE	EEILRSV	slavishly submissive [adj]
SETBACK	ABCEKST	defeat [n -S]
SEVERER	EEERRSV	SEVERE, unsparing in treatment of others [adj]
SEXISMS	EIMSSSX	SEXISM, prejudice or discrimination against women [n]
SEXISTS	EISSSTX	SEXIST, one that practices sexism [n]
SHADDUP	ADDHPSU	used to silence someone [interj]
SHAITAN	AAHINST	evil spirit [n -S]
SHAMING	AGHIMNS	SHAME, to cause to feel painful sense of guilt or degradation [v]
SHAMMED	ADEHMMS	SHAM, to feign (to pretend (to assume or display false appearance of)) [v]
SHAMMER	AEHMMRS	one that shams (to feign (to pretend)) [n -S]
SHARKED	ADEHKRS	SHARK, to live by trickery [v]
SHARKER	AEHKRRS	one that sharks (to live by trickery) [n -S]
SHARPER	AEHPRRS	swindler (one that swindles (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n -S]
SHAVIES	AEHISSV	SHAVIE, trick or prank [n]
SHEEPL	EEEHLP	people likened to sheep [n -S]
SHEITAN	AEHINST	shaitan (evil spirit) [n -S]
SHIBAH	ABHHISS	SHIBAH, shiva (period of mourning) [n]
SHICKER	CEHIKRS	drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n -S]
SHILLED	DEHILLS	SHILL, to act as decoy [v]
SHIRKED	DEHIKRS	SHIRK, to avoid work or duty [v]
SHIRKER	EHIKRRS	one that shirks (to avoid work or duty) [n -S]



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SHITCAN	ACHINST	offensive word [v -NNED, -NNING, -S] / offensive word [n -S]
SHIVAHS	AHHISSV	SHIVAH, shiva (period of mourning) [n]
SHIVERS	EHIRSSV	SHIVER, to tremble with fear or cold [v]
SHLUMPY	HLMPSTUY	slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean) [adj]
SHMUCKY	CHKMSUY	schmucky (foolish, contemptible) [adj -KIER, -KIEST]
SHNOOKS	HKNOOSS	SHNOOK, schnook (easily deceived person) [n]
SHOCKED	CDEHKOS	SHOCK, to strike with great surprise, horror, or disgust [v]
SHOCKER	CEHKORS	one that shocks (to strike with great surprise, horror, or disgust) [n -S]
SHOVERS	EHORSSV	SHOVER, one that shoves (to push roughly) [n]
SHOVING	GHINOSV	SHOVE, to push roughly [v]
SHOWOFF	FFHOOSW	one given to pretentious display [n -S]
SHREWED	DEEHRWS	SHREW, to curse (to wish evil upon) [v]
SHRIEKS	EHIKRSS	SHRIEK, to utter shrill cry [v]
SHUNNED	DEHNNSU	SHUN, to avoid (to keep away from) [v]
SHUNNER	EHNRSU	one that shuns (to avoid (to keep away from)) [n -S]
SHYSTER	EHRSSY	unscrupulous lawyer or politician [n -S]
SICKEES	CEEIKSS	SICKEE, sickie (emotionally sick person) [n]
SIGHERS	EGHIRSS	SIGHER, one that sighs (to let out sigh (deep, audible breath)) [n]
SIGHING	GGHIINS	SIGH, to let out sigh (deep, audible breath) [v]
SINNING	GIINNS	SIN, to commit sin (offense against religious or moral law) [v]
SKELLUM	EKLLMSU	rascal (unscrupulous or dishonest person) [n -S]
SKOOKUM	KKMOOSU	evil spirit [n -S]
SKREEGH	EEGHKRS	to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SKREIGH	EGHIKRS	to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SKULKED	DEKLSU	SKULK, to move about stealthily [v]
SKULKER	EKKLRSU	one that skulks (to move about stealthily) [n -S]
SLANDER	ADELNRS	to defame (to attack good name of) (v -ED, -ING, -S)
SLANGED	ADEGLNS	SLANG, to use slang (extremely informal or vulgar language) [v]
SLASHED	ADEHLSS	SLASH, to cut with violent sweeping strokes [v]
SLASHER	AEHLRSS	one that slashes (to cut with violent sweeping strokes) [n -S]
SLASHES	AEHLSSS	SLASH, to cut with violent sweeping strokes [v]
SLEAZED	ADEELSZ	SLEAZE, to behave in sleazy manner [v]
SLEAZES	AEELSSZ	SLEAZE, to behave in sleazy manner [v]
SLEAZOS	AEOSSZ	SLEAZO, sleazoid (person of low morals or character) [n]
SLINKED	DEIKLNS	SLINK, to move stealthily [v]
SLOVENS	ELNOSSV	SLOVEN, slovenly person [n]
SMARMED	ADEMMRS	SMARM, to use excessive flattery to obtain favors [v]
SMARTIE	AEIMRST	smarty (obnoxiously conceited person) [n -S]
SMERKED	DEEKMRS	SMERK, to smirk (to smile in affected or smug manner) [v]
SMIRKED	DEIKMRS	SMIRK, to smile in affected or smug manner [v]
SMIRKER	EIKMRRS	one that smirks (to smile in affected or smug manner) [n -S]
SMUGGER	EGGMRSU	SMUG, highly self-satisfied [adj]
SNAFFLE	AEFFLNS	to obtain by devious means [v -D, -LING, -S]
SNARFED	ADEFNRS	SNARF, to eat or drink greedily [v]
SNARFLE	AEFLNRS	to snarf (to eat or drink greedily) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SNARLED	ADELNRS	SNARL, to growl viciously [v]



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SNARLER	AELNRRS	one that snarls (to growl viciously) [n -S]
SNASHES	AEHNSSS	SNASH, abusive language [n]
SNEAKED	ADEEKNS	SNEAK, to move stealthily [v]
SNEAKER	AEEKNRS	one that sneaks (to move stealthily) [n -S]
SNEAPED	ADEENPS	SNEAP, to chide (to scold (to rebuke harshly)) [v]
SNEERED	DEEENRS	SNEER, to curl lip in contempt [v]
SNEERER	EEENRRS	one that sneers (to curl lip in contempt) [n -S]
SNICKER	CEIKNRS	to utter partly stifled laugh [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNIDELY	DEILNSY	SNIDE, maliciously derogatory [adv]
SNIDEST	DEINSST	SNIDE, maliciously derogatory [adj]
SNIGGER	EGGINRS	to snicker (to utter partly stifled laugh) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNIPERS	EINPRSS	SNIPER, one that snipes (to shoot at individuals from concealed place) [n]
SNIPING	GIINNPS	act of one that snipes [n -S] / SNIPE, to shoot at individuals from concealed place [v]
SNIVELS	EILNSSV	SNIVEL, to cry or whine with sniffing [v]
SNOOKER	EKNOORS	to trick (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNOOPED	DENOOPS	SNOOP, to pry about [v]
SNOOPER	ENOOPRS	one that snoops (to pry about) [n -S]
SNOOTED	DENOOST	SNOOT, to treat with disdain [v]
SNUBBED	BBDENSU	SNUB, to treat with contempt or neglect [v]
SNUBBER	BBENRSU	SNUB, short [adj] / one that snubs (to treat with contempt or neglect) [n -S]
SOBBERS	BBEORSS	SOBBER, one that sobs (to cry with convulsive catching of breath) [n]
SOBBING	BBGINOS	SOB, to cry with convulsive catching of breath [v]
SOLACED	ACDELOS	SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v]
SOLACER	ACELORS	one that solaces (to console (to comfort)) [n -S]
SOLACES	ACELOSS	SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v]
SOMBRER	BEMORRS	SOMBRE, somber (gloomy (dismally dark)) [adj]
SORDORS	DOORRSS	SORDOR, sordid state [n]
SORINGS	GINORSS	SORING, practice of making horse's front feet sore to force high stepping [n]
SORRIER	EIORRRS	SORRY, feeling grief or penitence [adj]
SORRILY	ILORRSY	in sorry manner [adv]
SORROWS	OORRSSW	SORROW, to grieve (to feel grief) [v]
SPACIER	ACEIPRS	SPACEY, weird in behavior [adj] / SPACY [adj]
SPAMBOT	ABMOPST	computer program that sends out unsolicited e-mail [n -S]
SPAMMED	ADEMMPS	SPAM, to send unsolicited e-mail to large number of addresses [v]
SPAMMER	AEMMPRS	one that spams (to send unsolicited e-mail to large number of addresses) [n -S]
SPANKED	ADEKNPS	SPANK, to slap on buttocks [v]
SPITING	GIINPST	SPITE, to treat with malice [v]
SPLEENY	EELNPSY	peevish (irritable) [adj -NIER, -NIEST]
SPOOKED	DEKOOPS	SPOOK, to scare (to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension))) [v]
SPURNED	DENPRSU	SPURN, to reject with contempt [v]
SPURNER	ENPRRSU	one that spurns (to reject with contempt) [n -S]
SQUALLS	ALLQSSU	SQUALL, to cry or scream loudly [v]
SQUAWKS	AKQSSUW	SQUAWK, to utter loud, harsh cry [v]
SQUEALS	AELQSSU	SQUEAL, to utter sharp, shrill cry [v]
STALKED	ADEKLST	STALK, to pursue stealthily [v]
STALKER	AEKLRST	one that stalks (to pursue stealthily) [n -S]
STARTLE	AELRSTT	to frighten or surprise suddenly [v -D, -LING, -S]



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STEALER	AEELRST	one that steals (to take without right or permission) [n -S]
STEALTH	AEHLSTT	stealthy procedure [n -S]
STERNER	EENRRST	STERN, unyielding (to give up) [adj]
STERNLY	ELNRSTY	in stern (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) manner [adv]
STICKLE	CEIKLST	to argue stubbornly [v -D, -LING, -S]
STIFFED	DEFFIST	STIFF, to cheat someone by not paying [v]
STIFLED	DEFILST	STIFLE, to smother (to prevent from breathing) [v]
STIFLER	EFILRST	one that stifles (to smother (to prevent from breathing)) [n -S]
STIFLES	EFILSST	STIFLE, to smother (to prevent from breathing) [v]
STIGMAL	AGILMST	STIGMA, mark of disgrace [adj]
STIGMAS	AGIMSST	STIGMA, mark of disgrace [n]
STIMIED	DEIIMST	STIMY, to stymie (to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of)) [v]
STIMIES	EIIMSST	STIMY, to stymie (to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of)) [v]
STINGES	EGINSST	STINGE, mean or stingy person [n]
STOICAL	ACILOST	STOIC, one who is indifferent to pleasure or pain [adj]
STONERS	ENORSST	STONER, one that stones (to pelt with stones (pieces of concreted earthy or mineral matter)) [n]
STONING	GINNOST	STONE, to pelt with stones (pieces of concreted earthy or mineral matter) [v]
STONISH	HINOSST	to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
STOOLIE	EILOOST	informer (one that informs (to supply with information)) [n -S]
STOUNDS	DNOSSTU	STOUND, to ache (to suffer dull, continuous pain) [v]
STRANGE	AEGNRST	unusual or unfamiliar [adj -R, -ST]
STRIFES	EFIRSST	STRIFE, bitter conflict or dissension [n]
STROPPY	OPPRSTY	unruly (difficult to control) [adj -PPIER, -PPIEST]
STYGIAN	AGINSTY	gloomy (dismally dark) [adj]
STYMIED	DEIMSTY	STYMIE, to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of) [v] / STYMY, to stymie [v]
STYMIES	EIMSSTY	STYMIE, to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of) [v] / STYMY, to stymie [v]
SUBORNS	BNORSSU	SUBORN, to induce to commit perjury [v]
SUCCUBA	ABCCSUU	succubus (female demon (evil spirit)) [n -S or -E]
SUCKIER	CEIKRSU	SUCKY, extremely objectionable [adj]
SUFFERS	EFFRSSU	SUFFER, to feel pain or distress [v]
SUICIDE	CDEIISU	to kill oneself intentionally [v -D, -DING, -S]
SULKERS	EKLRSSU	SULKER, one that sulks (to be sulky) [n]
SULKIER	EIKLRSU	SULKY, sullenly aloof or withdrawn [adj]
SULKILY	IKLLSUY	SULKY, sullenly aloof or withdrawn [adv]
SULKING	GIKLNSU	SULK, to be sulky [v]
SUNDOWN	DNNOSUW	to experience nighttime confusion [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SURLIER	EILRRSU	SURLY, sullenly rude [adj]
SURLILY	ILLRSUY	SURLY, sullenly rude [adv]
SWAGGER	AEGGRSW	to walk with pompous air [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SWANKED	ADEKNSW	SWANK, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWASHED	ADEHSSW	SWASH, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWASHER	AEHRSSW	one that swashes (to swagger (to walk with pompous air)) [n -S]
SWASHES	AEHSSSW	SWASH, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWELTER	EELRSTW	to suffer from oppressive heat [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SWINDLE	DEILNSW	to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v -D, -LING, -S]
SWINGED	DEGINSW	SWINGE, to flog (to beat with whip or rod) [v]
SWINGER	EGINRSW	one that swings (to move freely back and forth) [n -S]



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SWINGES
SWIVETS

EGINSSW
EISSTVW

SWINGE, to flog (to beat with whip or rod) [v]
SWIVET, state of nervous excitement [n]

T 7s

TABOOED
TABUING
TAGRAGS
TAINTED
TAKINGS
TAMPERS
TANTRUM
TARTUFE
TATTLED
TATTLER
TATTLES
TAUNTED
TAUNTER
TEARFUL
TEARIER
TEARING
TEASERS
TEASING
TECHIER
TECHILY
TEDIOUS
TEDIOUS
TEDIUMS
TEENFUL
TEMPTED
TEMPTER
TENSELY
TENSEST
TENSING
TENSION
TENSITY
TERRIFY
TERRORS
TESTIER
TESTILY
TETCHED
THIEVED
THIEVES
THREAPS
THREATS
THREEPS
THUGGEE
THWARTS
TIFFING

ABDEOOT
ABGINTU
AAGGRST
ADEINTT
AGIKNST
AEMPRST
AMNRTTU
AEFRTTU
ADELTTT
AELRTTT
AELSTTT
ADENTTU
AENRTTU
AEFLRTU
AEEIRRT
AEGINRT
AEERSST
AEGINST
CEEHIRT
CEHILTY
DEIOSTU
DEIOSTU
DEIMSTU
EEFLNTU
DEEMPTT
EEMPRTT
EELNSTY
EENSSTT
EGINNST
EINNOST
EINSTTY
EFIRRTY
EORRRST
EEIRSTT
EILSTTY
CDEEHTT
DEEHITV
EEHISTV
AEHPRST
AEHRSTT
EEHPRST
EEGGHTU
AHRSTTW
FFGIINT

TABOO, to exclude from use, approach, or mention [v]
TABU, to taboo (to exclude from use, approach, or mention) [v]
TAGRAG, riffraff (disreputable element of society) [n]
TAINT, to touch or affect slightly with something bad [v]
TAKING, seizure (act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n]
TAMPER, to interfere in harmful manner [v]
fit of rage [n -S]
tartuffe (hypocrite) [n -S]
TATTLE, to reveal activities of another [v]
one that tattles (to reveal activities of another) [n -S]
TATTLE, to reveal activities of another [v]
TAUNT, to challenge or reproach sarcastically [v]
one that taunts (to challenge or reproach sarcastically) [n -S]
full of tears [adj]
TEARY, tearful (full of tears) [adj]
TEAR, to emit tears (drops of saline liquid secreted by gland of eye) [v]
TEASER, one that teases (to make fun of) [n]
TEASE, to make fun of [v]
TECHY, tetchy (irritable) [adj]
TECHY, tetchy (irritable) [adv]
causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired (sapped of strength))) [adj]
causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired (sapped of strength))) [adj]
TEDIUM, state of being tedious (causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired))) [n]
filled with grief [adj]
TEMPT, to entice to commit unwise or immoral act [v]
one that tempts (to entice to commit unwise or immoral act) [n -S]
TENSE, taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack) [adv]
TENSE, taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack) [adj]
TENSE, to make tense [v]
to make tense (taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
state of being tense (taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack)) [n -TIES]
to fill with terror [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
TERROR, intense fear [n]
TESTY, irritable [adj]
in testy (irritable) manner [adv]
crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
THIEVE, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
THIEF, one that steals (to take without right or permission) [n] / THIEVE, to steal [v]
THREAP, to dispute (to argue about) [v]
THREAT, to threaten (to be source of danger to) [v]
THREEP, to threap (to dispute (to argue about)) [v]
thuggery in India [n -S]
THWART, to prevent accomplishment of [v]
TIFF, to have petty quarrel [v]



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TIMIDER	DEIIMRT	TIMID, lacking courage or self-confidence [adj]
TIMIDLY	DIILMTY	TIMID, lacking courage or self-confidence [adv]
TINHORN	HINNORT	showily pretentious person [n -S]
TIZZIES	EIISTZZ	TIZZY, state of nervous confusion [n]
TOADIED	ADDEIOT	TOADY, to engage in servile flattering [v]
TOADIES	ADEIOST	TOADY, to engage in servile flattering [v]
TOERAGS	AEGORST	TOERAG, contemptible person [n]
TOMCATS	ACMOSTT	TOMCAT, to engage in sexually promiscuous behavior -- used of male [v]
TORMENT	EMNORTT	to inflict with great bodily or mental suffering [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TORTURE	EORRTTU	to subject to severe physical pain [v -D, -ING, -S]
TOUGHED	DEGHOTU	TOUGH, to endure hardship [v]
TRADUCE	ACDERTU	to defame (to attack good name of) [v -D, -ING, -S]
TRAGEDY	ADEGRTY	disastrous event [n -DIES]
TRAGICS	ACGIRST	TRAGIC, element of drama that produces tragedy [n]
TRAUMAS	AAMRSTU	TRAUMA, severe emotional shock [n]
TREACLY	ACELRTY	cloyingly sweet and sentimental [adj -LIER, -LIENT]
TRICKED	CDEIKRT	TRICK, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
TRICKER	CEIKRRT	one that tricks (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [n -S]
TRICKIE	CEIIKRT	tricky (characterized by deception) [adj -R, -ST]
TRICKSY	CIKRSTY	mischievous [adj -SIER, -SIEST]
TROUBLE	BELORTU	to distress (to cause anxiety or suffering to) [v -D, -LING, -S]
TROUNCE	CENORTU	to beat severely [v -D, -ING, -S]
TRUANCY	ACNRTUY	act of truanting [n -CIES]
TRUANTS	ANRSTTU	TRUANT, to stay out of school without permission [v]
TRUCKLE	CEKLRTU	to yield weakly [v -D, -LING, -S]
TRUTHER	EHRRTTU	type of conspiracy theorist [n -S]
TSKTSKS	KKSSSTT	TSKTSK, to tsk (to utter exclamation of annoyance) [v]
TSOORIS	IOORSST	tsuris (series of misfortunes) [n TSOORIS]
TSOURIS	IORSSTU	tsuris (series of misfortunes) [n TSOURIS]
TUCKERS	CEKRSTU	TUCKER, to weary (to make or become weary) [v]
TUNKETS	EKNSTTU	TUNKET, hell [n]
TWITCHY	CHITTWY	fidgety (nervously restless) [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
TWITTED	DEITTTW	TWIT, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v]

U 7s

UMBRAGE	ABEGMRU	resentment [n -S]
UNAIDED	ADDEINU	not aided (to help (to give assistance to)) [adj]
UNCARED	ACDENRU	not properly taken care of [adj]
UNCHARY	ACHNRUY	not chary (cautious (exercising prudence to avoid danger)) [adj]
UNCOUTH	CHNOTUU	not couth (sophisticated) [adj]
UNDOING	DGINNOU	cause of ruin [n -S] / UNDO, to bring to ruin [v]
UNEAGER	AEEGNRU	EAGER, impatiently longing [adj]
UNFROCK	CFKNORU	to divest of ecclesiastical authority [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNFUNNY	FNNNUUY	FUNNY, causing laughter or amusement [adj -NNIER, -NNIEST]
UNHAPPY	AHNPPUY	HAPPY, marked by joy [adj -PPIER, -PPIEST]
UNLIKED	DEIKLNU	LIKED, LIKE, to find pleasant [adj]
UNLOVED	DELNOUV	LOVED, LOVE, to feel great affection for [adj]
UNLUCKY	CKLNUUY	LUCKY, having good fortune [adj -KIER, -KIENT]



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UNMERRY	EMNRRUY	MERRY, cheerful (full of spirits) [adj]
UNMORAL	ALMNORU	amoral (lacking sense of right and wrong) [adj]
UNNERVE	EENNRUV	to deprive of courage [v D, -VING, -S]
UNRESTS	ENRSSTU	UNREST, disturbed or uneasy state [n]
UNSAFER	AEFNRSU	UNSAFE, SAFE, free from danger [adj]
UNSAVED	ADENSUV	not saved (to rescue from danger, injury, or loss) [adj]
UNSONCY	CNNOSUY	unsonsie (unlucky (not lucky (having good fortune))) [adj]
UNSONSY	NNOSSUY	unsonsie (unlucky (not lucky (having good fortune))) [adj]
UNSTATE	AENSTTU	to deprive of status [v -D, -TING, -S]
UNTRUER	ENRRTUU	UNTRUE, TRUE, consistent with fact or reality [adj]
UNTRULY	LNRTUUY	not truly (in conformity with fact or reality) [adv]
UNTRUTH	HNRTTUU	something that is untrue [n -S]
UNWOODED	DENOOUW	not wooed (to seek affection of) [adj]
UPBRAID	ABDIPRU	to reproach severely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UPROARS	AOPRRSU	UPROAR, state of noisy excitement and confusion [n]
UPTIGHT	GHIPTTU	nervous (easily excited) [adj]
URCHINS	CHINRSU	URCHIN, mischievous boy [n]
URGINGS	GGINRSU	URGING, attempt to persuade someone to do something [n]
USURPED	DEPRSUU	USURP, to seize and hold without legal authority [v]
USURPER	EPRRSUU	one that usurps (to seize and hold without legal authority) [n -S]

V 7s

VAILING	AGIILNV	VAIL, to lower (to appear dark and threatening) [v]
VAINEST	AEINSTV	VAIN, filled with undue admiration for oneself [adj]
VANDALS	AADLNSV	VANDAL, one who willfully destroys or defaces property [n]
VAUNTED	ADENTUV	VAUNT, to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds) [v]
VAUNTER	AENRTUV	one that vaunts (to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds)) [n -S]
VAUNTIE	AEINTUV	boastful (given to boasting) [adj]
VAWNTIE	AEINTVW	vaunty (vauntie (boastful (given to boasting))) [adj]
VENALLY	AELLNIV	VENAL, open to bribery [adv]
VENGING	EGGINNV	VENGE, to avenge (to exact retribution for) [v]
VEXEDLY	DEELVXY	in vexed manner [adv]
VICIOUS	CIIOSUV	dangerously aggressive [adj]
VICTIMS	CIIMSTV	VICTIM, one who suffers from destructive or injurious action [n]
VIDUITY	DIITUVY	quality or state of being widow [n -TIES]
VILLAIN	AIILLNV	cruelly malicious person [n -S]
VIOLATE	AEILOTV	to break or disregard terms or requirements of [v -D, -TING, -S]
VIOLENT	EILNOTV	marked by intense physical force or roughness [adj]
VITIATE	AEIITTV	to impair value or quality of [v -D, -TING, -S]
VIXENLY	EILNVXY	VIXEN, shrewish woman [adj]
VOODOOS	DOOOOSV	VOODOO, to hex (to cast evil spell upon) [v]
VOYEURS	EORSUVY	VOYEUR, one who is sexually gratified by looking at sexual objects or acts [n]

W 7s

WACKEST	ACEKSTW	WACK, very bad [adj]
WACKIER	ACEIKRW	WACKY, very irrational [adj]
WACKILY	ACIKLWY	WACKY, very irrational [adv]
WAENESS	AEENSSW	woeness (sadness (state of being sad (unhappy))) [n -ES]
WAESUCK	ACEKSUW	waesucks (used to express pity) [interj]



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WAFFLED	ADEFFLW	WAFFLE, to talk vaguely or indecisively [v]
WAFFLER	AEFFLRW	one that waffles (to talk vaguely or indecisively) [n -S]
WAFFLES	AEFFLSW	WAFFLE, to talk vaguely or indecisively [v]
WAILERS	AEILRSW	WAILER, one that wails (to utter long, mournful cry) [n]
WAILFUL	AFILLUW	mournful (expressing grief or sorrow) [adj]
WAILING	AGIILNW	WAIL, to utter long, mournful cry [v]
WANIONS	AINNOSW	WANION, vengeance [n]
WANTERS	AENRSTW	WANTER, one that wants (to have desire for) [n]
WANTING	AGINNTW	WANT, to have desire for [v]
WARKING	AGIKNRW	WARK, to endure pain
WASTAGE	AAEGSTW	something that is wasted [n -S]
WASTERS	AERSSTW	WASTER, one that wastes (to use thoughtlessly) [n]
WASTERY	AERSTWY	wastry (reckless extravagance) [n -RIES]
WASTING	AGINSTW	WASTE, to use thoughtlessly [v]
WASTREL	AELRSTW	one that wastes (to use thoughtlessly) [n -S]
WASTRIE	AEIRSTW	wastry (reckless extravagance) [n -RIES]
WAULING	AGILNUW	WAUL, to cry like cat [v]
WAYLAID	AADILWY	WAYLAY, to ambush (to attack from concealed place) [v]
WAYLAYS	AALSWYY	WAYLAY, to ambush (to attack from concealed place) [v]
WAYWARD	AADRWYW	willful (bent on having one's own way) [adj]
WEARIED	ADEEIRW	WEARY, to make or become weary [v]
WEARIER	AEEIRRW	WEARY, tired (sapped of strength) [adj]
WEARIES	AEEIRSW	WEARY, to make or become weary [v]
WEARILY	AEILRWY	WEARY, tired (sapped of strength) [adv]
WEASELS	AEELSSW	WEASEL, to act evasively [v]
WEEPIER	EEEIPRW	WEEPY, tending to weep [adj]
WEEPIES	EEEIPSW	WEEPIE, very maudlin movie [n]
WEEPILY	EEILPWY	WEEPY, tending to weep [adv]
WEEPING	EEGINPW	act of one that weeps [n -S] / WEEP, to express sorrow by shedding tears [v]
WEIRDED	DDEEIRW	WEIRD, to cause to experience strange sensation [v]
WELCHED	CDEEHLW	WELCH, to welsh (to fail to pay debt) [v]
WELCHER	CEEHLRW	one that welshes (to fail to pay debt) [n -S]
WELCHES	CEEHLSW	WELCH, to welsh (to fail to pay debt) [v]
WELSHED	DEEHLSW	WELSH, to fail to pay debt [v]
WELSHER	EEHLRSW	one that welshes (to fail to pay debt) [n WELSHERS]
WELSHES	EEHLSSW	WELSH, to fail to pay debt [v]
WENDIGO	DEGINOW	windigo (evil demon in Algonquian mythology) [n -ES, -S]
WHACKOS	ACHKOSW	WHACKO, crazy or insane person [n]
WHIMPER	EHIMPRW	to cry with plaintive, broken sounds [v -ED, -ING, -S]
WIDOWED	DDEIOWW	WIDOW, to deprive of husband [v]
WIDOWER	DEIORWW	man whose wife has died and who has not remarried [n -S]
WIGGERS	EGGIRSW	WIGGER, unreliable or eccentric person [n]
WIGGIER	EGGIIRW	WIGGY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
WILIEST	EIILSTW	WILY, crafty (skillful in deceiving) [adj]
WIMPIER	EIIMPRW	WIMPY, weak, ineffectual [adj]
WIMPING	GIIMNPW	WIMP, to act in timid manner [v]
WIMPISH	HIIMPSW	wimpy (weak, ineffectual) [adj]



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WINDIGO	DGIINOW	evil demon in Algonquian mythology [n -S or -ES]
WISEASS	AEISSSW	wisecre (pretentiously wise person) [n -ES]
WISTFUL	FILSTUW	yearning [adj]
WOENESS	EENOSSW	sadness (state of being sad (unhappy (happy))) [n -ES]
WOESOME	EEMOOSW	woeful (full of woe) [adj]
WOFULLY	FLLOUWY	WOFUL, woeful (full of woe) [adv]
WORRIED	DEIORRW	WORRY, to feel anxious and uneasy about something [v]
WORRIER	EIORRRW	one that worries (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [n -S]
WORRIES	EIORRSW	WORRY, to feel anxious and uneasy about something [v]
WORRITS	IORRSTW	WORRIT, to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [v]
WORSENS	ENORSSW	WORSEN, to make or become worse [v]
WRANGLE	AEGLNRW	to argue noisily [v -D, -LING, -S]
WRATHED	ADEHRTW	WRATH, to make wrathful (extremely angry) [v]
WRITHED	DEHIRTW	WRITHE, to squirm or twist in pain [v]
WRITHER	EHIRRTW	one that writhes (to squirm or twist in pain) [n -S]
WRITHES	EHIRSTW	WRITHE, to squirm or twist in pain [v]
WRONGED	DEGNORW	WRONG, to treat injuriously or unjustly [v]
WRONGER	EGNORRW	one that wrongs (to treat injuriously or unjustly) [n -S] / WRONG, not according to what is right, proper, or correct [adj]
WRONGLY	GLNORWY	in wrong (not according to what is right, proper, or correct) manner [adv]
WUSSIER	EIRSSUW	WUSSY, wimpy (weak, ineffectual) [adj]
WUSSIES	EISSSUW	WUSSY, wuss (wimp (weak, ineffectual person)) [n]

X 7s

Y 7s

YAMMERS	AEMMSY	YAMMER, to whine or complain peevishly [v]
YAUPERS	AEPRSUY	YAUPER, one that yaups (to yawp (to utter loud, harsh cry)) [n]
YAUPING	AGINPUY	YAUP, to yawp (to utter loud, harsh cry) [v]
YAWLING	AGILNWy	YAWL, to yowl (to utter loud, long, mournful cry) [v]
YAWPERS	AEPRSWY	YAWPER, one that yawps (to utter loud, harsh cry) [n]
YAWPING	AGINPWY	loud, harsh cry [n -S] / YAWP, to utter loud, harsh cry [v]
YEARNED	ADEENRY	YEARN, to have strong or deep desire [v]
YEARNER	AEENRRY	one that yearns (to have strong or deep desire) [n -S]
YEGGMAN	AEGGMNY	yegg (burglar (one who commits burglary (felonious theft))) [n -MEN]
YELLERS	EELLRSY	YELLER, one that yells (to cry out loudly) [n]
YELLING	EGILLNY	act or instance of making loud cry [n -S] / YELL, to cry out loudly [v]
YELPERS	EELPRSY	YELPER, one that yelps (to utter sharp, shrill cry) [n]
YELPING	EGILNPY	YELP, to utter sharp, shrill cry [v]
YENNING	EGINNNY	YEN, to yearn (to have strong or deep desire) [v]
YIRRING	GIINRRY	YIRR, to snarl (to growl viciously) [v]
YOBBERY	BBEORYY	behavior of yob [n -RIES]
YOBBIER	BBEIORY	YOBBY, resembling yob (hooligan (hoodlum (thug))) [adj]
YOBBIISH	BBHIOSY	characteristic of yob [adj]
YOBBOES	BBEOOSY	YOBBO, yob (hooligan (hoodlum (thug))) [n]
YOWLERS	ELORSWY	YOWLER, one that yowls (to utter loud, long, mournful cry) [n]
YOWLING	GILNOWY	YOWL, to utter loud, long, mournful cry [v]
YUCKIER	CEIKRUY	YUCKY, disgusting [adj]
YUKKIER	EIKKRUY	YUKKY, yucky (disgusting) [adj]

Z 7s



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ZOMBOID BDIMOOZ zombielike [adj]