



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	afear'd (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, -ING, -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]
ANGERLY	AEGLNRY	in angry manner [adv]



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ANGRIER	AEINRR	ANGRY, feeling strong displeasure or hostility [adj]
ANGRILY	AGILNRY	ANGRY, feeling strong displeasure or hostility [adv]
ANGUIISH	AGHINSU	to suffer extreme pain [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
ANNOYED	ADENNOY	ANNOY, to be troublesome to [v]
ANNOYER	AENNORY	one that annoys (to be troublesome to) [n -S]
ANOMIES	AEIMNOS	ANOMIE, collapse of social structures governing given society [n] / ANOMY [n]
ANTIGAY	AAGINTY	opposed to homosexuals [adj]
ANTIMAN	AAIMNNT	antimale (opposed to men) [adj]
ANTSIER	AEINRST	ANTSY, fidgety (nervously restless) [adj]
ANXIETY	AEINTXY	painful or apprehensive uneasiness of mind [n -TIES]
ANXIOUS	AINOSUX	full of anxiety [adj]
APPALLS	AALLPPS	APPALL, to fill with horror or dismay [v]
ARDUOUS	ADORSUU	involving great labor or hardship [adj]
ARGLING	AGGILNR	ARGLE, to argue (to present reasons for or against) [v]
ARGUERS	AEGRRSU	ARGUER, one that argues (to present reasons for or against) [n]
ARGUING	AGGINRU	ARGUE, to present reasons for or against [v]
ARTIEST	AEIRSTT	ARTY, showily or pretentiously artistic [adj]
ASCARED	AACDERS	afraid (filled with apprehension) [adj]
ASHAMED	AADEHMS	feeling shame, guilt, or disgrace [adj]
ASININE	AEIINNS	obstinately stupid or silly [adj]
ASPERSE	AEEPRSS	to spread false charges against [v -D, -SING, -S]
ATTAINT	AAINTTT	to disgrace (to bring shame or discredit upon) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AUDISMS	ADIMSSU	AUDISM, anti-deaf discrimination [n]
AUDISTS	ADISSTU	AUDIST, one engaged in audism (anti-deaf discrimination) [n]
AUSTERE	AEERSTU	grave in disposition or appearance [adj -R, -ST]
AVARICE	AACEIRV	greed (excessive desire for gain or wealth) [n -S]
AVENGED	ADEEGNV	AVENGE, to exact retribution for [v]
AVENGER	AEEGNRV	one that avenges (to exact retribution for) [n -S]
AVENGES	AEEGNSV	AVENGE, to exact retribution for [v]
AWELESS	AEELSSW	lacking awe [adj]
AWFULLY	AFLLUWY	AWFUL, extremely bad or unpleasant [adv]

B 7s

BABYING	ABBGINY	BABY, to coddle (to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence)) [v]
BACCHIC	ABCCCHI	riotous [adj]
BADDEST	ABDDEST	BAD, not good (having positive or desirable qualities) [adj]
BADDIES	ABDDEIS	BADDIE, bad person [n] / BADDY [n]
BADDISH	ABDDHIS	BAD, not good (having positive or desirable qualities) [adj]
BADGERS	ABDEGRS	BADGER, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]
BADNESS	ABDENSS	state of being bad [n -ES]
BALEFUL	ABEFLLU	menacing [adj]
BALKERS	ABEKLRS	BALKER, one that balks (to stop short and refuse to proceed) [n]
BALKIER	ABEIKLR	BALKY, stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adj]
BALKILY	ABIKLLY	BALKY, stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adv]
BALKING	ABGIKLN	BALK, to stop short and refuse to proceed [v]
BANDITO	ABDINOT	bandit, (robber (one that robs (to take property from illegally)) [n]
BANDITS	ABDINST	BANDIT, robber (one that robs (to take property from illegally)) [n]
BANZAIS	AABINSZ	BANZAI, Japanese battle cry [n]
BARNEYS	ABENRSY	BARNEY, noisy argument [n]



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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, -ST, -ING, -S]
BEDEVIL	BDEEILV	to harass (to bother persistently) [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
BEDLAM	ABDELMS	BEDLAM, confusion [n]
BEDUNCE	BCDEENU	to make dunce of
BEFOOLS	BEFLOOS	BEFOOL, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
BEFRET	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]
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]



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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]
BOOHOOS	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]
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]



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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]
CATCALL	AACCLLT	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]



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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, -NNED, -ING, -NNING, -S]
CHASTEN	ACEHNST	to chastise (to discipline by punishment) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CHATTEL	ACEHLTT	slave [n -S]
CHEATED	ACDEEHT	CHEAT, to defraud [v]
CHEATER	ACEEHRT	one that cheats (to defraud) [n -S]
CHEEKED	CDEEEKH	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]
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]



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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	CDEMNN0	to criticize severely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CONDEMN	CDEMNN0	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]
CRINGES	CEGINRS	CRINGE, to shrink in fear [v]
CROOKED	CDEK0OR	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]



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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]
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]



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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	ACDEEFR	one that defaces (to mar appearance of) [n -S]
DEFACES	ACDEEFS	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 unfrock (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]
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	DEEOPSS	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]



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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]
DEVIOS	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 [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]
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]



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DOGNAPS	ADGNOPS	DOGNAP, to steal dog [v]
DOLEFUL	DEFLLOU	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]
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	BEEMRTU	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]



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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	AEEFLRU	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]
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]



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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	AIEFILPT	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]
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]



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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]
FRETTED	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	FOPSSTU	fusser (one that fusses (to be overly concerned with small details)) [n -S]

G 7s

GACHERS	ACEGHR	GACHER, gatcher (one that gatches (to behave boastfully) [n]
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]



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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	CGIHKMM	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 [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]
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]



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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]
GYPPERS	EGYPPRS	GYPPER, one that gyps (to swindle) [n]
GYPPING	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]
HARHER	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]
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]



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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	DGHILN	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]
HOTSHOT	HHOOSTT	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	EHRRTU	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]



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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	CIIILNV	discourteous [adj]
INCUBUS	BCINSUU	demon (evil spirit) [n -ES, -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	EIINQTU	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]
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]



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JOYLESS	EJLOSSY	being without gladness [adj]
JUDGIER	DEGIJRU	JUDGEY, judgy (judgemental) [adj] / JUDGY [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	GIINKNST	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]
LADRON	ADLNORS	LADRON, ladrone (thief (one that steals (steal))) [n]
LAIRIER	AEIILRR	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]
LAPSER	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]
LAZYLING	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]



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LEERILY	EILLRY	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 [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]
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]
LYNCHER	CEHLNRY	one that lynches (to put to death without legal sanction) [n -S]
LYNCHES	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]



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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	AEMNNRS	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 [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]
MINCIER	CEIIMNR	MINCY, affectedly dainty [adj]
MINGIER	EGIIMNR	MINGY, mean and stingy [adj]
MINGILY	GIILMNY	MINGY, mean and stingy [adv]
MINIONS	IIMNNOS	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, -PIES]
MISCUED	CDEIMSU	MISCUE, to make faulty stroke in billiards [v]



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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 -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]
MISHITS	HIIMSST	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	CIIKKMS	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	AIKMMRS	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]



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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	AILMPST	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	AEIMSST	to seat wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISSEND	DEIMNSS	to send (to cause to go) incorrectly [v -NT, -ING, -S]
MISSENT	EIMNSST	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	IMOPSSST	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]
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]



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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	DEMNORU	MOURN, to feel or express grief or sorrow [v]
MOURNER	EMNORRU	one that mourns (to feel or express grief or sorrow) [n -S]
MUGGEES	EEGMSU	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]
MURTHUR	EHRRTU	to murder (to kill unlawfully with premeditated malice) [v -ED, -ING, -S]

N 7s

NARCISM	ACIMNRS	excessive love of oneself [n -S]
NARCIAT	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	AGHTNTUY	disobedient [adj -TIER, -TIEST] / one that is naughty [n -TIES]
NAYSAID	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]
NEGATES	AEEGNST	NEGATE, to nullify (to make useless or ineffective) [v]
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]



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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]
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 -WEPT, -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 OVERBET, -TTED, -TTING, -S]



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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 -RATE, -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]
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	EEPRSTT	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	EHNPRSY	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]



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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	IIO PSTY	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]
PLAINED	ADEILNP	PLAIN, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
PLAINTS	AILNPST	PLAINT, complaint [n]
PLAYBOY	ABLOPHY	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	GHIINOOP	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	EIOPSSST	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]
PRERIOR	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]



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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]
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, -LLED, -ING, -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	AEFGLRU	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]



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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]
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	EEPRRSS	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]



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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	IIKLRSY	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	BGBINOR	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]
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	AIKLRSY	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]



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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 [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]
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]
SCREAMS	ACEKRSS	SCREAM, 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	CEKLSU	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]



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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]
SHEEPLE	EEEHLPS	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]
SHITBAG	ABGHIST	offensive word [n -S]
SHITCAN	ACHINST	offensive word [v -NNED, -NNING, -S] / offensive word [n -S]
SHIVAH	AHHISSV	SHIVAH, shiva (period of mourning) [n]
SHIVERS	EHIRSSV	SHIVER, to tremble with fear or cold [v]
SHLUMPY	HLMPSUY	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	DEKKLSU	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]



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SLEAZED	ADEELSZ	SLEAZE, to behave in sleazy manner [v]
SLEAZES	AEELSSZ	SLEAZE, to behave in sleazy manner [v]
SLEAZOS	AELOSSZ	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]
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]



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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]
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	ACIOLOST	STOIC, one who is indifferent to pleasure or pain [adj]
STONERS	ENORSST	STONER, one that stones (to pelt with stones (pieces of concremented earthy or mineral matter)) [n]
STONING	GINNOST	STONE, to pelt with stones (pieces of concremented 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 [v]
STYMIES	EIMSSTY	STYMIE, to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of) [v] / STYMY [v]
SUBORNS	BNORSSU	SUBORN, to induce to commit perjury [v]
SUCCUBA	ABCCSUU	succubus (female demon (evil spirit)) [n -S, -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]



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SULKING	GIKLSNU	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]
SWINGES	EGINSSW	SWINGE, to flog (to beat with whip or rod) [v]
SWIVETS	EISSTVW	SWIVET, state of nervous excitement [n]

T 7s

TABOOED	ABDEOOT	TABOO, to exclude from use, approach, or mention [v]
TABUING	ABGINTU	TABU, to taboo (to exclude from use, approach, or mention) [v]
TAGRAGS	AAGGRST	TAGRAG, riffraff (disreputable element of society) [n]
TAINTED	ADEINTT	TAINT, to touch or affect slightly with something bad [v]
TAKINGS	AGIKNST	TAKING, seizure (act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n]
TAMPERS	AEMPRST	TAMPER, to interfere in harmful manner [v]
TANTRUM	AMNRTTU	fit of rage [n -S]
TARTUFE	AEFRTTU	tartuffe (hypocrite) [n -S]
TATTLED	ADELTTT	TATTLE, to reveal activities of another [v]
TATTLER	AELRTTT	one that tattles (to reveal activities of another) [n -S]
TATTLES	AELSTTT	TATTLE, to reveal activities of another [v]
TAUNTED	ADENTTU	TAUNT, to challenge or reproach sarcastically [v]
TAUNTER	AENRTTU	one that taunts (to challenge or reproach sarcastically) [n -S]
TEARFUL	AEFLRTU	full of tears [adj]
TEARIER	AEEIRRT	TEARY, tearful (full of tears) [adj]
TEARING	AEGINRT	TEAR, to emit tears (drops of saline liquid secreted by gland of eye) [v]
TEASERS	AEERSST	TEASER, one that teases (to make fun of) [n]
TEASING	AEGINST	TEASE, to make fun of [v]
TECHIER	CEEHIRT	TECHY, tetchy (irritable) [adj]
TECHILY	CEHILTY	TECHY, tetchy (irritable) [adv]
TEDIOUS	DEIOSTU	causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired (sapped of strength))) [adj]
TEDIOUS	DEIOSTU	causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired (sapped of strength))) [adj]
TEDIUMS	DEIMSTU	TEDIUM, state of being tedious (causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired))) [n]
TEENFUL	EEFLNTU	filled with grief [adj]
TEMPTED	DEEMPTT	TEMPT, to entice to commit unwise or immoral act [v]
TEMPTER	EEMPRTT	one that tempts (to entice to commit unwise or immoral act) [n -S]
TENSELY	EELNSTY	TENSE, taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack) [adv]
TENSEST	EENSSTT	TENSE, taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack) [adj]
TENSING	EGINNST	TENSE, to make tense [v]
TENSION	EINNOST	to make tense (taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TENSITY	EINSTTY	state of being tense (taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack)) [n -TIES]
TERRIFY	EFIRRTY	to fill with terror [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]



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TERRORS	EORRST	TERROR, intense fear [n]
TESTIER	EEIRSTT	TESTY, irritable [adj]
TESTILY	EILSTTY	in testy (irritable) manner [adv]
TETCHED	CDEEHTT	crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
THIEVED	DEEHITV	THIEVE, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
THIEVES	EEHISTV	THIEF, one that steals (to take without right or permission) [n] / THIEVE [v]
THREAPS	AEHRPST	THREAP, to dispute (to argue about) [v]
THREATS	AEHRSTT	THREAT, to threaten (to be source of danger to) [v]
THREEPS	EEHRPST	THREEP, to threap (to dispute (to argue about)) [v]
THUGGEE	EEGHTU	thuggery in India [n -S]
THWARTS	AHRSTTW	THWART, to prevent accomplishment of [v]
TIFFING	FFGIINT	TIFF, to have petty quarrel [v]
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, -CING, -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	CEIIRKT	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, -CING, -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	IORSSSTU	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]



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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, -KIEST]
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	AELLNvy	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]



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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]
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	AADRWWY	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	DEEHLW	WELSH, to fail to pay debt [v]
WELSHER	EEHLRSW	one that welshes (to fail to pay debt) [n -S]
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]



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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]
WILDEST	EIILSTW	WILY, crafty (skillful in deceiving) [adj]
WIMPIER	EIIMPRW	WIMPY, weak, ineffectual [adj]
WIMPING	GIIMNPW	WIMP, to act in timid manner [v]
WIMPISH	HIIMPWS	wimpy (weak, ineffectual) [adj]
WINDIGO	DGIINOW	evil demon in Algonquian mythology [n -S, -ES]
WISEASS	AEISSSW	wisacre (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]

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Y 7s

YAMMERS	AEMMRSY	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]

