



I've Got A Bad Feeling

8-letter bingos of **BAD FEELINGS & BEHAVIOR** make good plays
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A 8s

ABASHING	AABGHINS	ABASH, to make ashamed or embarrassed [v]
ABHORRED	ABDEHORR	ABHOR, to loathe (to detest greatly) [v]
ABHORRER	ABEHORRR	one that abhors (to loathe (to detest greatly)) [n -S]
ABRUPTER	ABEPRRTU	ABRUPT, rudely brief [adj]
ABRUPTLY	ABLPRTUY	ABRUPT, rudely brief [adv]
ABSURDER	ABDERRSU	ABSURD, ridiculously incongruous or unreasonable [adj]
ABSURDLY	ABDLRSUY	ABSURD, ridiculously incongruous or unreasonable [adv]
ACRIMONY	ACIMNORY	sharpness or bitterness of speech or temper [n -NIES]
AFFRAYED	AADEFFRY	AFFRAY, to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v]
AFFRAYER	AAEFFRRY	one that affrays (to frighten (to make afraid)) [n -S]
AFFRIGHT	AFFGHIRT	to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AGGRIEVE	AEEGGIRV	to distress (to cause anxiety or suffering to) [v -D, -VING, -S]
ALARMING	AAGILMNR	ALARM, to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury [v]
ALARMISM	AAILMMRS	practice of alarming others needlessly [n -S]
ALARMIST	AAILMRST	one who alarms others needlessly [n -S]
ALARUMED	AADELMRU	ALARUM, to alarm (to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury) [v]
ALIENATE	AAEEILNT	to make indifferent or unfriendly [v -D, -TING, -S]
ALIENIST	AEIILNST	physician who treats mental disorders [n -S]
AMORALLY	AALLMORY	AMORAL, lacking sense of right and wrong [adv]
ANATHEMA	AAAHEMNT	formal ecclesiastical ban or curse [n -S or -TA]
ANGERING	AEGGINNR	ANGER, to make angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [v]
ANGRIEST	AEGINRST	ANGRY, feeling strong displeasure or hostility [adj]
ANGSTIER	AEGINRST	ANGSTY, feeling anxiety or dread [adj]
ANIMUSES	AEIMNSSU	ANIMUS, feeling of hostility [n]
ANNOYING	AGINNOY	ANNOY, to be troublesome to [v]
ANTIHERO	AEHINORT	protagonist lacking in heroic qualities [n -ES]
ANTILIFE	AEFIILNT	opposed to life [adj]
ANTIMALE	AAEILMNT	opposed to men [adj]
ANTSIEST	AEINSSTT	ANTSY, fidgety (nervously restless) [adj]
APATHIES	AAEHIPST	APATHY, lack of emotion [n]
APPALLED	AADELLPP	APPAL, to appall (to fill with horror or dismay) [v] / APPALL [v]
ARCHNESS	ACEHNRSS	slyness [n -ES]
ARGUFIED	ADEFGIRU	ARGUFY, to argue stubbornly [v]
ARGUFIER	AIEFGIRRU	one that argufies (to argue stubbornly) [n -S]
ARGUFIES	AIEFGIRSU	ARGUFY, to argue stubbornly [v]
ASPERITY	AEIPRSTY	acrimony (sharpness or bitterness of speech or temper) [n -TIES]
ASPERSER	AEEPRRSS	one that asperses (to spread false charges against) [n -S]
ASPERSOR	AEOPRRSS	asperser (one that asperses (to spread false charges against)) [n -S]
ASSASSIN	AAINSSSS	murderer (one that murders (to kill unlawfully with premeditated malice)) [n -S]
ATHETOID	ADEHIOTT	affected with type of nervous disorder [adj]
ATROCITY	ACIORTTY	heinous act [n -TIES]
AVENGING	AEGGINNV	AVENGE, to exact retribution for [v]
AVERSION	AEINORSV	feeling of repugnance [n -S]
AWFULLER	AEFLLRUW	AWFUL, extremely bad or unpleasant [adj]

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BACKBITE	ABBCEIKT	to slander (to defame (to attack good name of)) [v -BIT, TING, -S]
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BACKTALK	AABCKKLT	impudent reply [n -S]
BADASSED	AABDDESS	BADASS, offensive word [adj]
BADASSES	AABDESSS	BADASS, offensive word [n]
BADGERED	ABDDEEGR	BADGER, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]
BADGERLY	ABDEGLRY	bothersome [adj]
BADMOUTH	ABDMHOTU	criticize [v -D, -ING, -S]
BALKIEST	ABEIKLST	BALKY, stubborn [adj]
BALLYRAG	AABGLLRY	to bullyrag (to treat abusively) [v -GGED, -GGING, -S]
BANDITRY	ABDINRTY	robbery by bandits (to take property from illegally)) [n -RIES]
BANJAXED	AABDEJNX	BANJAX, to damage or ruin [v]
BANJAXES	AABEJNSX	BANJAX, to damage or ruin [v]
BARBARIC	AABBCIRR	uncivilized (to bring out of savagery) [adj]
BARGHEST	ABEGHRST	goblin (evil or mischievous creature) [n -S]
BARGUEST	ABEGRSTU	barghest (goblin (evil or mischievous creature)) [n -S]
BASENESS	ABEENSSS	state of being base (morally low) [n -ES]
BATTIEST	ABEISTTT	BATTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
BAWDIEST	ABDEISTW	BAWDY, obscene [adj]
BEATDOWN	ABDENOTW	crushing defeat [n -S]
BECOWARD	ABCDEORW	to accuse of cowardice [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEFOOLED	BDEEFLOO	BEFOOL, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
BEFUDDLE	BDDEEFLU	to confuse [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEGRUDGE	BDEEGGRU	to concede reluctantly [v -D, -GING, -S]
BEGUILER	BEEGILRU	one that beguiles (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [n -S]
BELITTLE	BEEILLTT	to disparage [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEMOANED	ABDEEMNO	BEMOAN, to lament (to express sorrow or regret for) [v]
BEMOCKED	BCDEEKMO	BEMOCK, to mock (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v]
BERASCAL	AABCELRS	to accuse of being rascal [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BERATING	ABEGINRT	BERATE, to scold severely [v]
BEWAILED	ABDEEILW	BEWAIL, to lament (to express sorrow or regret for) [v]
BEWAILER	ABEEILRW	one that bewails (to lament (to express sorrow or regret for)) [n -S]
BIASEDLY	ABDEILSY	BIAS, to prejudice [adv]
BIASSING	ABGIINSS	BIAS, to prejudice [v]
BITCHIER	BCEHIIRT	BITCHY, malicious [adj]
BITCHILY	BCHIILTY	BITCHY, malicious [adv]
BITCHING	BCGHIINT	BITCH, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
BITTERED	BDEEIRTT	BITTER, to make bitter [v]
BITTERER	BEEIRRTT	BITTER, having disagreeable taste [adj]
BITTERLY	BEILRTTY	BITTER, having disagreeable taste [adv]
BLAGGING	ABGGGILN	BLAG, to rob with violence [v]
BLEAKEST	ABEEKLST	BLEAK, dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing)) [adj]
BLIMPERY	BEILMPRY	pompous behavior [n -RIES]
BLOWHARD	ABDHLORW	braggart [n -S]
BLUBBING	BBBGILNU	BLUB, to blubber (to weep noisily) [v]
BLUDGING	BDGGILNU	BLUDGE, to avoid work [v]
BOASTING	ABGINOST	BOAST, to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds) [v]
BOGARTED	ABDEGORT	BOGART, to use without sharing [v]
BOGEYMAN	ABEGMNOY	terrifying creature [n -MEN]



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BOOGYMAN	ABGMNOOY	bogeyman (terrifying creature) [n -MEN]
BOOHOOED	BDEHOOOO	BOOHOO, to weep noisily [v]
BOOTLICK	BCIKLOOT	to flatter servilely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BOTCHIER	BCEHIORT	BOTCHY, badly done [adj]
BOTCHILY	BCHILOTY	BOTCHY, badly done [adv]
BOTHERED	BDEEHORT	BOTHER, to annoy (to be troublesome to) [v]
BRAGGING	ABGGGINR	BRAG, to speak vainly of one's deeds [v]
BRANDISH	ABDHINRS	to wave menacingly [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
BRATTIER	ABEIRRTT	BRATTY, resembling brat (spoiled child) [adj]
BRATTISH	ABHIRSTT	BRAT, spoiled child [adj]
BROUHAHA	AABHHORU	uproar (state of noisy excitement and confusion) [n -S]
BROWBEAT	ABBEORTW	to intimidate [v BROWBEAT, -EN, -ING, -S]
BRUTALLY	ABLLRTUY	BRUTAL, cruel; savage [adv]
BUGGERED	BDEEGGRU	BUGGER, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
BULLYBOY	BBLLOUY	ruffian [n -S]
BULLYING	BGILLNUY	BULLY, to treat abusively [v]
BULLYRAG	ABGLLRUY	to treat abusively [v -GGED, -GGING, -S]
BUNCOING	BCGINNOU	BUNCO, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
BUNKOING	BGIKNNOU	BUNKO, to bunco (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
BUSYBODY	BBDOSUY	nosy person [n -DIES]
BUTCHERY	BCEHRTUY	wanton or cruel killing [n -RIES]
BUZZKILL	BIKLLUZZ	one that has depressing or negative effect [n -S]

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CABALLED	AABCDELL	CABAL, to conspire [v]
CANNIBAL	AABCILNN	one who eats his own kind [n -S]
CAPTIOUS	ACIOPSTU	tending to find fault [adj]
CARCERAL	AACCELRR	pertaining to prison [adj]
CATNAPER	AACENPRT	one that steals cats [n -S]
CATTIEST	ACEISTTT	CATTY, catlike; spiteful [adj]
CAVALIER	AACEILRV	to behave haughtily [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CAVILLED	ACDEILLV	CAVIL, to carp [v]
CAVILLER	ACEILLRV	caviler (one that cavils (to carp)) [n -S]
CENSURER	CEENRRSU	one that censures (to criticize severely) [n -S]
CHANCIER	ACCEHINR	CHANCY, risky (dangerous) [adj]
CHANTAGE	AACEGHNT	blackmail [n -S]
CHEATING	ACEGHINT	CHEAT, to defraud [v]
CHEEKIER	CEEEHIKR	CHEEKY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
CHEEKILY	CEEHIKLY	in cheeky (impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful)) manner [adv]
CHESTIER	CEEHIRST	CHESTY, proud (having or displaying pride) [adj]
CHESTILY	CEHILSTY	CHESTY, proud (having or displaying pride) [adv]
CHICANER	ACCEHINR	one that chicanes (to trick by clever ruse) [n -S]
CHIRRING	CGHIINRR	CHIRR, to make harsh, vibrant sound [v] / CHIRRE, to chirr (to make harsh, vibrant sound) [v]
CHOLERIC	CCEHILOR	bad-tempered [adj]
CHOOSILY	CHILOOSY	CHOOSY, hard to please [adv]
CHOUSING	CGHINOSU	CHOUSE, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
CHOWSING	CGHINOSW	CHOWSE, to chouse (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
CHURLISH	CHHILRSU	CHURL, rude person [adj]



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CHUTZPAH	ACHHPTUZ	supreme self-confidence [n -S]
CLASHING	ACGHILNS	CLASH, to conflict or disagree [v]
CLASSISM	ACILMSSS	discrimination based on social class [n -S]
CLASSIST	ACILSSST	advocate of classism (discrimination based on social class) [n -S]
CLEMENCY	CCEELMNY	mercy [n -CIES]
CLUELESS	CEELLSSU	hopelessly confused or ignorant [adj]
COCKERED	CCDEEKOR	COCKER, to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [v]
COCKIEST	CCEIKOST	COCKY, arrogantly self-confident [adj]
CODDLING	CDDGILNO	CODDLE, to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [v]
COERCING	CCEGINOR	COERCE, to compel by force or threat [v]
COERCION	CCEINOOR	act of coercing (to compel by force or threat) [n -S]
COISTREL	CEILORST	knave (dishonest person) [n -S]
COISTRIL	CIILORST	coistrel (knave (dishonest person) [n -S]
COLORISM	CILMOORS	coloring (prejudice or discrimination against individuals on basis of skin tone) [n -S]
COMPLAIN	ACILMNOP	to express discontent [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CONCLAVE	ACCELNOV	secret meeting [n -S]
CONDONER	CDENNOOR	one that condones (to forgive or overlook) [n -S]
CONFRONT	CFNNOORT	to face defiantly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CONNIVER	CEINNORV	one that connives (to feign ignorance of wrongdoing) [n -S]
CONTEMPT	CEMNOPTT	feeling of one who views something as mean, vile, or worthless [n -S]
COQUETRY	CEOQRTUY	flirtatious behavior [n -RIES]
COQUETTE	CEEQTTU	coquet (to flirt) [v -D, -TTING, -S]
COSHERED	CDEEHORS	COSHER, to coddle (to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence)) [v]
COTQUEAN	ACENOQTU	vulgar woman [n -S]
COVETING	CEGINOTV	COVET, to desire greatly [v]
COVETOUS	CEOOSTUV	excessively desirous [adj]
COWARDLY	ACDLORWY	lacking courage [adj]
COWERING	CEGINORW	COWER, to cringe (to shrink in fear) [v]
COZENAGE	ACEEGNOZ	practice of cozening (to deceive) [n -S]
COZENING	CEGINNOZ	COZEN, to deceive [v]
CRABBING	ABBCGINR	CRAB, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
CRAFTIER	ACEFIRRT	CRAFTY, skillful in deceiving [adj]
CRAFTILY	ACFILRTY	CRAFTY, skillful in deceiving [adv]
CRAPPIER	ACEIPPRR	CRAPPY, markedly inferior in quality [adj]
CRASSEST	ACERSSST	CRASS, grossly vulgar or stupid [adj]
CRAVENED	ACDEENRV	CRAVEN, to make cowardly (lacking courage) [v]
CRAVENER	ACEENRRV	CRAVEN, cowardly (lacking courage) [adj]
CRAWLIER	ACEILRRW	CRAWLY, creepy (repugnant) [adj]
CRAZIEST	ACEIRSTZ	CRAZY, insane (mentally unsound) [adj]
CREEPIER	CEEEIPRR	CREEPY, repugnant [adj]
CREEPILY	CEEILPRY	CREEPY, repugnant [adv]
CRINGING	CGGIINNR	CRINGE, to shrink in fear [v]
CROOKERY	CEKOORRY	crooked (dishonest) activity [n -RIES]
CROSSEST	CEORSSST	CROSS, ill-tempered [adj]
CRUDDIER	CDDEIRRU	CRUDDY, filthy; contemptible [adj]
CRUELEST	CEELRSTU	CRUEL, indifferent to pain of others [adj]
CRUELLER	CEELLRRU	CRUEL, indifferent to pain of others [adj]



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CRUSTIER	CEIRRSTU	CRUSTY, surly (sullenly rude) [adj]
CRUSTILY	CILRSTUY	CRUSTY, surly (sullenly rude) [adv]
CRYINGLY	CGILNRY Y	CRY, to weep (to express sorrow by shedding tears) [adv]
CULLYING	CGILLNUY	CULLY, to trick (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
CULPABLE	ABCELLPU	deserving blame or censure [adj]
CULPABLY	ABCLLPUY	CULPABLE, deserving of blame or censure [adv]
CUPIDITY	CDIIPTUY	greed; lust [n -TIES]
CURSEDER	CDEERRSU	CURSED, wicked (evil (morally bad)) [adj]
CURSEDLY	CDELRSUY	CURSED, wicked (evil (morally bad)) [adv]
CURTNESS	CENRSSTU	quality of being curt (abrupt (rudely brief)) [n -ES]
CUTESIER	CEEIRSTU	CUTESY, self-consciously cute [adj]
CUTPURSE	CEPRSTUU	pickpocket [n -S]
CYNICISM	CCIIMNSY	cynical (distrusting motives of others) quality [n -S]

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DADDLING	ADDDGILN	DADDLE, to diddle (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
DAEMONES	ADEEMNOS	DAEMON, demon (evil spirit) [n]
DAEMONIC	ACDEIMNO	DAEMON, demon (evil spirit) [adj]
DAFTNESS	ADEFNSST	quality of being daft (insane (mentally unsound)) [n -ES]
DAGGERED	ADDEEGGR	DAGGER, to stab with small knife [v]
DAMNDEST	ADDEMNST	damnable (detestable) [adj]
DAMNEDER	ADDEEMNR	DAMNED, damnable (detestable) [adj]
DANGERED	ADDEEGNR	DANGER, to endanger (to imperil (to place in jeopardy)) [v]
DARNDEST	ADDEMNST	damndest (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DARNEDER	ADDEENRR	damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DAUNTING	ADGINNTU	DAUNT, to intimidate [v]
DEADBEAT	AABDDEET	loafer [n -S]
DEBARRED	ABDDEERR	DEBAR, to exclude [v]
DEBUNKED	BDDEEKNU	DEBUNK, to expose sham or falseness of [v]
DEBUNKER	BDEEKNRU	one that debunks (to expose sham or falseness of) [n -S]
DECADENT	ACDDEENT	one in state of mental or moral decay [n -S]
DECEIVER	CDEEEIRV	one that deceives (to mislead by falsehood) [n -S]
DECIMATE	ACDEEIMT	to destroy large part of [v -D, -TING, -S]
DECLASSE	ACDEELSS	lowered in status [adj]
DECRYING	CDEGINRY	DECRY, to denounce (to condemn openly) [v]
DEFECTED	CDDEEEFT	DEFECT, to desert allegiance to [v]
DEFECTOR	CDEEFORT	one that defects (to desert allegiance to) [n -S]
DEFIANCE	ACDEEFIN	bold opposition [n -S]
DEFILING	DEFGIILN	DEFILE, to make dirty [v]
DEGRADER	ADDEEGRR	one that degrades (to debase) [n -S]
DEICIDAL	ACDDEIIL	DEICIDE, killing of god [adj]
DEIGNING	DEGGIINN	DEIGN, to lower oneself to do [v]
DEJECTED	CDDEEEJT	DEJECT, to depress (to make sad (unhappy (happy))) [v]
DEMAGOGY	ADEGGMOY	rule of demagog (leader who appeals to emotions and prejudices) [n -GIES]
DEMEANED	ADDEEEMN	DEMEAN, to conduct oneself in particular manner [v]
DEMENTED	DDEEEMNT	DEMENT, to make insane (mentally unsound) [v]
DEMENTIA	ADEEIMNT	mental illness [n -S]
DEMITTED	DDEEIMTT	DEMIT, to resign [v]



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DEMONESS	DEEMNOSS	female demon (evil spirit) [n -ES]
DEMONIAC	ACDEIMNO	one regarded as possessed by demon (evil spirit) [n -S]
DEMONIAN	ADEIMNNO	demoniac (one regarded as possessed by demon (evil spirit)) [n -S]
DEMONISE	DEEIMNOS	to demonize (to make demon (evil spirit) of [v -D, -SING, -S]
DEMONISM	DEIMMNOS	belief in demon (evil spirit) [n -S]
DEMONIST	DEIMNOST	on who believes in demons (evil spirits) [n -S]
DEMONIZE	DEEIMNOZ	to make deon (evil spirit) of [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DEMOTING	DEGIMNOT	DEMOTE, to lower in rank or grade [v]
DEMOTION	DEIMNOOT	act of demoting (to lower in rank or grade) [n -S]
DEPLORER	DEELOPRR	one that deplores (to regret strongly) [n -S]
DEPORTED	DDEEOPRT	DEPORT, to expel from country [v]
DEPORTEE	DEEEOPRT	one that is deported (to expel from country) [n -S]
DEPORTER	DEEOPRRT	one that departs (to expel from country) [n -S]
DEPOSING	DEGINOPS	DEPOSE, to remove from office [v]
DEPRAVER	ADEEPRRV	one that depraves (to corrupt in morals) [n -S]
DEPRIVAL	ADEILPRV	act of depriving (to take away from) [n -S]
DEPRIVER	DEEIPRRV	one that deprives (to take away from) [n -S]
DERANGER	ADEEGNRR	one that deranges (to disorder (to put out of order)) [n -S]
DERIDING	DDEGIINR	DERIDE, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v]
DERISION	DEIINORS	act of deriding (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [n -S]
DERISIVE	DEEIIRSV	expressing derision (act of deriding (to ridicule) [adj]
DERISORY	DEIORRSY	derisive (expressing derision (act of deriding (to ridicule))) [adj]
DESOLATE	ADEELOST	to lay waste [v -D, -TING, -S]
DESPISAL	ADEILPSS	intense dislike [n -S]
DESPISER	DEEIPRSS	one that despises (to loathe (to detest greatly)) [n -S]
DESPOTIC	CDEIOPST	DESPOT, tyrant (absolute ruler) [adj]
DESTRESS	DEERSSST	to remove stress from [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DESTRUCT	CDERSTTU	to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DETESTED	DDEEESTT	DETEST, to dislike intensely [v]
DETESTER	DEEERSTT	one that detests (to dislike intensely) [n -S]
DEVIANCE	ACDEEINV	behavior of deviant (on that deviates from norm) [n -S]
DEVIANCY	ACDEINVY	deviance (behavior of deviant (on that deviates from norm)) [n -CIES]
DEVIATOR	ADEIORTV	one that deviates (to turn aside from course or norm) [n -S]
DEVILISH	DEHIILSV	fiendish (extremely wicked or cruel) [adj]
DEVILKIN	DEIIKLNV	small demon (evil spirit) [n -S]
DEVILLED	DDEEILLV	DEVIL, to prepare food with pungent seasoning [v]
DEVILTRY	DEILRTVY	mischief (action that causes irritation, harm, or trouble) [n -RIES]
DIABOLIC	ABCDIILO	devilish (fiendish (extremely wicked or cruel)) [adj]
DIATRIBE	ABDEIIRT	bitter and abusive criticism [n -S]
DICTIEST	CDEIISTT	DICTY, snobbish [adj]
DIDDLING	DDDGIILN	DIDDLE, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
DIRENESS	DEEINRSS	state of being dire (disastrous) [n -S]
DIRTBALL	ABDILLRT	dirty or contemptible person [n -S]
DISAGREE	ADEEGIRS	to differ in opinion [v -D, -ING, -S]
DISFAVOR	ADFIORSV	to regard with disapproval [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISFROCK	CDFIKORS	to unfrock (to divest of ecclesiastical authority [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISGRACE	ACDEGIRS	to bring shame or discredit upon [v -D, -CING, -S]



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DISHONOR	DHINOORS	to deprive of honor [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISLIKER	DEIIKLRS	one that dislikes (to regard with aversion) [n -S]
DISLOYAL	ADILLOS	not loyal [adj]
DISMALER	ADEILMRS	DISMAL, cheerless and depressing [adj]
DISMALLY	ADILLMSY	DISMAL, cheerless and depressing [adv]
DISMAYED	ADDEIMSY	DISMAY, to deprive of courage or resolution [v]
DISPRIZE	DEIIPRSZ	to disdain (to scorn (to treat or regard with contempt)) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DISQUIET	DEIIQSTU	to deprive of quiet, rest, or peace [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISSERVE	DEEIRSSV	to treat badly [v -D, -VING, -S]
DISTASTE	ADEISSTT	to dislike (to regard with aversion) [v -D, -TING, -S]
DISTRESS	DEIRSSST	to cause anxiety or suffering to [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DISTRUST	DIRSSTTU	to have no trust in [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DITHERED	DDEEHIRT	DITHER, to act nervously or indecisively [v]
DITHERER	DEEHIRRT	one that dithers (to act nervously or indecisively) [n -S]
DIVISIVE	DEIISVV	causing disunity or dissension [adj]
DOGGONED	DDEGGNOO	damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DOGNAPED	ADDEGNOP	DOGNAP, to steal dog [v]
DOGNAPER	ADEGNOPR	one that dognaps (to steal dog) [n -S]
DOLESOME	DEELMOOS	doleful (mournful (expressing grief or sorrow)) [adj]
DOLOROSO	DLOOOORS	having mournful musical quality [adj]
DOLOROUS	DLOOORSU	mournful (expressing grief or sorrow) [adj]
DOMESDAY	ADDEMOSY	doomsday (judgment day) [n -S]
DOMINEER	DEEIMNOR	to tyrannize [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOOMIEST	DEIMOOST	DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil)) [adj]
DOOMSDAY	ADDMOOSY	judgment day [n]
DOTINGLY	DGILNOTY	in excessively affectionate manner [adv]
DOTTIEST	DEIOSTTT	DOTTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
DOWNSIDE	DDEINOSW	negative aspect [n -S]
DRABBEST	ABBDERST	DRAB, cheerless [adj]
DRABNESS	ABDENRSS	quality of being drab (cheerless) [n -ES]
DRATTING	ADGINRTT	DRAT, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
DREADEST	ADDEERST	DREAD, frightening [adj]
DREADFUL	ADDEFLRU	publication containing sensational material [n -S]
DREADING	ADDEGINR	DREAD, to fear greatly [v]
DREAREST	ADEERRST	DREAR, dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing)) [adj]
DREARIER	ADEEIRRR	DREARY, dismal (cheerless and depressing) [adj]
DREARIES	ADEEIRRS	DREARY, dismal person [n]
DREARILY	ADEILRRY	DREARY, dismal (cheerless and depressing) [adv]
DRUBBING	BBDGINRU	severe beating [n -S] / DRUB, to beat severely [v]
DUMFOUND	DDFMNOUU	to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DUPERIES	DEEIPRSU	DUPERY, act of duping (to deceive) [n]
DURESSES	DEERSSSU	DURESS, compulsion by threat [n]
DWEEBISH	BDEEHISW	DWEEB, unattractive or inept person [adj]
DYSTOPIA	ADIOPSTY	wretched place [n -S]
DYSTOPIC	CDIOPSTY	wretched place [adj]

E 8s

EDGINESS	DEEGINSS	state of being edgy (tense, nervous, or irritable) [n -ES]
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EERINESS	EEEEINRSS	state of being eerie (weird) [n -ES]
EFFETELY	EEFFFLTY	EFFETE, exhausted of vigor or energy [adv]
EGOMANIA	AAEGIMNO	extreme egotism [n -S]
EMBITTER	BEEIMRRT	to make bitter (having disagreeable taste) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
EMPOISON	EIMNOOPS	to embitter (to make bitter (having disagreeable taste)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ENMITIES	EEIIMNST	ENMITY, hostility [n]
ENORMITY	EIMNORTY	great wickedness [n -TIES]
ENRAGING	AEGGINNR	ENRAGE, to make very angry [v]
EPATERED	ADEEEPRT	EPATER, to shock complacent people [v]
ERETHISM	EEHIMRST	abnormal irritability [n -S]
ESCAPADE	AACDEEPS	reckless adventure [n -S]
ESTRANGE	AEEGNRST	to alienate (to make indifferent or unfriendly) [v -D, -GING, -S]
ESURIENT	EEINRSTU	greedy (marked by greed) [adj]
ETHOGRAM	AEGHMORT	list of behavior patterns of species [n -S]
EVADABLE	AABDEELV	EVADE (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit) [adj]
EVADIBLE	ABDEEILV	EVADE (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit) [adj]
EVILDOER	DEEILORV	one that does evil [n -S]
EVILLEST	EEILLSTV	EVIL, morally bad [adj]
EVILNESS	EEILNSSV	quality of being evil [n -ES]
EXCLUDER	CDEELRUX	one that excludes (to shut out) [n -S]
EXECRATE	ACEEERTX	to curse (to wish evil upon) [v -D, -TING, -S]
EXTORTED	DEEORTTX	EXTORT, to obtain from person by violence or intimidation [v]
EXTORTER	EEORRTTX	one that extorts (to obtain from person by violence or intimidation) [n -S]

F 8s

FABULIST	ABFILSTU	liar (one that speaks falsely) [n -S]
FACEPALM	AACEFLMP	to put one's palm on one's face to express disbelief or despair [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FACTIOUS	ACFIOSTU	promoting dissension [adj]
FAINEANT	AAEFINNT	lazy person [n -S]
FAKERIES	AEEFIKRS	FAKERY, practice of faking (to contrive and present as genuine) [n]
FAMISHED	ADEFHIMS	FAMISH, to suffer extreme hunger [v]
FAMISHES	AEFHIMSS	FAMISH, to suffer extreme hunger [v]
FAROUCHE	ACEFHORU	sullenly shy [adj]
FASHIOUS	AFHIOSSU	annoying [adj]
FASTUOUS	AFOSSTUU	arrogant [adj]
FATHERLY	AEFHLRTY	parental [adj]
FAULTING	AFGILNTU	FAULT, to criticize [v]
FEARLESS	AEEFLRSS	unafraid (filled with apprehension) [adj]
FEARSOME	AEEFMORS	frightening [adj]
FECKLESS	CEEFKLSS	worthless [adj]
FEISTIER	EEFIIRST	FEISTY, full of nervous energy [adj]
FEISTILY	EFIILSTY	FEISTY, full of nervous energy [adv]
FELINELY	EEFILLNY	in catlike (resembling cat; stealthy; silent) manner [adv]
FELINITY	EFIILNTY	quality of being catlike (resembling cat; stealthy; silent) [n -TIES]
FELLNESS	EEFLLNSS	extreme cruelty [n -ES]
FELONIES	EEFILNOS	FELONY, grave crime [n]
FICKLEST	CEFIKLST	FICKLE, not constant or loyal [adj]
FIDGETED	DDEEFGIT	FIDGET, to move nervously or restlessly [v]



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FIDGETER	DEEFGIRT	one that fidgets (to move nervously or restlessly) [n -S]
FIENDISH	DEFHIINS	extremely wicked or cruel [adj]
FIERCELY	CEEFILRY	FIERCE, violently hostile or aggressive [adv]
FIERCEST	CEEFIRST	FIERCE, violently hostile or aggressive [adj]
FIERIEST	EEFIIRST	FIERY, intensely hot [adj]
FILCHING	CFHGIILN	FILCH, to steal [v]
FINAGLER	AIEFGILNR	one that finagles (to obtain by trickery) [n -S]
FINICKIN	CFIIIKNN	finicky (difficult to please) [adj]
FINIKING	FGIIKNN	finicky (difficult to please) [adj]
FINNICKY	CFIIKNNY	finicky (difficult to please) [adj -KIER, -KIEST]
FLAGRANT	AAFGLNRT	extremely conspicuous [adj]
FLAMMING	AFGILMMN	FLAM, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
FLAUNTED	ADEFLNTU	FLAUNT, to exhibit in gaudy manner [v]
FLAUNTER	AEFLNRTU	one that flaunts (to exhibit in gaudy manner) [n -S]
FLEERING	EEFGILNR	FLEER, to deride (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v]
FLIMFLAM	AFFILLMM	to swindle [v -MMED, -MMING, -S]
FLIPPEST	EFILPPST	FLIP, flippant (impudent) [adj]
FLOUTING	FGILNOTU	FLOUT, to treat with contempt [v]
FLUBBING	BBFGILNU	FLUB, to bungle [v]
FLUNKING	FGIKLNUU	FLUNK, to fail examination or course [v]
FOILABLE	ABEFILLO	FOIL, to prevent success of [adj]
FOOZLING	FGILNOOZ	FOOZLE, to bungle [v]
FORDOING	DFGINOOR	FORDO, to destroy [v]
FOREDOES	DEEFOORS	FOREDO, to fordo (to destroy) [v]
FOREDONE	DEEFNOOR	FOREDO, to fordo (to destroy) [v]
FORGIVER	EFGIORRV	one that forgives (to pardon) [n -S]
FOUGHTEN	EFGHNOTU	exhausted especially from fighting [adj]
FOXINESS	EFINOSSX	state of being foxy (crafty) [n -S]
FREAKOUT	AIEFKORTU	event marked by wild excitement [n -S]
FREEBOOT	BEEFOORT	to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FREELoad	ADEEFLOr	to live at expense of others [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FRENZIED	DEEFINRZ	FRENZY, to make frantic (wildly excited) [v]
FRENZIES	EEFINRSZ	FRENZY, to make frantic (wildly excited) [v]
FRETTING	EFGINRTT	FRET, to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [v]
FRIGGING	FGGGIINR	FRIG, to cheat or trick [v]
FRIGHTED	DEFGHIRT	FRIGHT, to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v]
FRIGHTEN	EFGHINRT	to make afraid (filled with apprehension) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FROIDEUR	DEFIORRU	aloofness (state of being aloof (distant in interest or feeling)) [n -S]
FROTTAGE	AIEFFGORT	masturbation by rubbing against another person [n -S]
FROTTEUR	EFORRTTU	one who practices frottage (masturbation by rubbing against another person) [n -S]
FROWNIER	DEFINORW	FROWNY, frowning [adj]
FROWNING	FGINNORW	FROWN, to contract brow in displeasure [v]
FUMINGLY	FGILMNUY	angrily (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adv]
FURIBUND	BDFINRUU	furious (extremely angry) [adj]

G 8s

GALLYING	AGGILLNY	GALLY, to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension)) [v]
GAMMONED	ADEGMMNO	GAMMON, to mislead by deceptive talk [v]



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GAMMONER	AEGMMNOR	one that gammons (to mislead by deceptive talk) [n -S]
GANGBANG	AABGGGNN	to participate in gang-related activities [v -ED, -ING, -S]
GANGLAND	AADGGLNN	criminal underworld [n -S]
GANGSTER	AEGGNRST	member of criminal gang [n -S]
GARDYLOO	ADGLOORY	used as warning cry [interj]
GASTNESS	AEGSSST	fright [n -ES]
GATCHING	ACGGHINT	GATCH, to behave boastfully [v]
GAUCHELY	ACEGHLUY	GAUCHE, lacking social grace [adv]
GAUCHEST	ACEGHSTU	GAUCHE, lacking social grace [adj]
GAUCHING	ACGGHINU	GAUCH, to gatch (to behave boastfully) [v]
GAUDIEST	ADEGISTU	GAUDY, tastelessly showy [adj]
GAZUMPED	ADEGMPUZ	GAZUMP, to cheat by raising price originally agreed upon [v]
GAZUMPER	AEGMPRUZ	one that gazumps (to cheat by raising price originally agreed upon) [n -S]
GENOCIDE	CDEEGINO	deliberate extermination of national or racial group [n -S]
GENOGRAM	AEGGMNOR	diagram of history of behavior patterns of family [n -S]
GHASTFUL	AFGHLSTU	frightful [adj]
GHRAOES	AEEGHORS	GHRAO, to coerce by physical means [v]
GHETTOED	DEEGHOTT	GHETTO, to isolate in slum [v]
GHETTOES	EEGHOSTT	GHETTO, to isolate in slum [v]
GHOULISH	GHHILOSU	GHOUL, demon (evil spirit) [adj]
GIBINGLY	BGGIILNY	GIBE, to jeer (to mock (to ridicule (to make fun of))) [adv]
GLEEKING	EEGGIKLN	GLEEK, to gibe (to jeer (to mock (to ridicule))) [v]
GLOATING	AGGILNOT	GLOAT, to regard with great or excessive satisfaction [v]
GLOMMING	GGILMMNO	GLOM, to steal [v]
GLOOMFUL	FGLLMOOU	gloomy (dismally dark) [adj]
GLOOMIER	EGILMOOR	GLOOMY, dismally dark [adj]
GLOOMILY	GILLMOOY	GLOOMY, dismally dark [adv]
GLOUTING	GGILNOTU	GLOUT, to scowl (to frown angrily) [v]
GLOWERED	DEEGLORW	GLOWER, to scowl (to frown angrily) [v]
GLUMMEST	EGLMMSTU	GLUM, being in low spirits [adj]
GLUMNESS	EGLMNSSU	state of being glum (being in low spirits) [n -ES]
GLUMPIER	EGILMPRU	GLUMPY, glum (being in low spirits) [adj]
GLUMPILY	GILLMPUY	GLUMPY, glum (being in low spirits) [adv]
GLUNCHED	CDEGHLNU	GLUNCH, to frown (to contract brow in displeasure) [v]
GLUNCHES	CEGHLNSU	GLUNCH, to frown (to contract brow in displeasure) [v]
GLUTCHED	CDEGHLTU	GLUTCH, to drink or swallow [v]
GLUTCHES	CEGHLSTU	GLUTCH, to drink or swallow [v]
GLUTTING	GGILNTTU	GLUT, to feed or fill to excess [v]
GLUTTONY	GLNOTTUY	excessive eating [n -NIES]
GNARRING	AGGINNRR	GNAR, to snarl (to growl viciously) [v] / GNARR, to gnar [v]
GOBSHITE	BEGHIOST	contemptible person [n -S]
GODAWFUL	ADFGLOUW	extremely unpleasant [adj]
GORBLIMY	BGILMORY	blimey (used as expression of surprise) [interj]
GRAYMAIL	AAGILMRY	pressure on official to reveal sensitive information [n -S]
GREEDIER	DEEEGIRR	GREEDY, marked by greed [adj]
GREEDILY	DEEGILRY	GREEDY, marked by greed [adv]
GREWSOME	EEGMORSW	gruesome (repugnant) [adj]



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GRIEVING	EGGIINRV	GRIEVE, to feel grief [v]
GRIEVOUS	EGIORSUV	causing grief [adj]
GRIFTING	FGGIINRT	GRIFT, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
GRIMMEST	EGIMMRST	GRIM, stern and unrelenting [adj]
GRIMNESS	EGIMNRSS	quality of being grim (stern and unrelenting) [n -ES}
GRINCHES	CEGHINRS	GRINCH, one who spoils fun of others [n]
GRISLIER	EGIILRRS	GRISLY, horrifying [adj]
GRIZZLER	EGILRRZZ	one that grizzles (to complain (to express discontent)) [n -S]
GROANING	AGGINNOR	GROAN, to utter low, mournful sound [v]
GROSSEST	EGORSSST	GROSS, flagrant (extremely conspicuous) [adj]
GROTTIER	EGIORRTT	GROTTY, wretched (extremely unhappy) [adj]
GROUCHED	CDEGHORU	GROUCH, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
GROUCHES	CEGHORSU	GROUCH, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
GROUSING	GGINORSU	GROUSE, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
GROUTIER	EGIORRTU	GROUTY, surly (sullenly rude) [adj]
GROVELED	DEEGLORV	GROVEL, to crawl in abject manner [v]
GROVELER	EEGLORRV	one that grovels (to crawl in abject manner) [n -S]
GRUDGING	DGGGINRU	GRUDGE, to be unwilling to give or admit [v]
GRUELING	EGGILNRU	exhausting experience [n -S] / GRUEL, to disable by hard work [v]
GRUESOME	EEGMORSU	repugnant [adj]
GRUMBLER	BEGLMRRU	one that grumbles (to mutter in discontent) [n -S]
GRUMPIER	EGIMPRRU	GRUMPY, ill-tempered [adj]
GRUMPILY	GILMPRUY	GRUMPY, ill-tempered [adv]
GRUMPING	GGIMNPRU	GRUMP, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
GRUTCHED	CDEGHRTU	GRUTCH, grudge (to be unwilling to give or admit) [v]
GRUTCHES	CEGHRSTU	GRUTCH, grudge (to be unwilling to give or admit) [v]
GUILEFUL	EFGILLUU	cunning (skillful in deceiving) [adj]
GUILTING	GGIILNTU	GUILT, to cause someone to feel guilty [v]
GULLABLE	ABEGLLLU	gullible (easily deceived) [adj]
GULLABLY	ABGLLLUY	GULLABLE, gullible (easily deceived) [adv]
GULLIBLE	BEGILLLU	easily deceived [adj]
GULLIBLY	BGILLLUY	GULLIBLE, easily deceived [adv]
GUMPTION	GIMNOPTU	shrewdness (having keen insight) [n -S]

H 8s

HAGRIDER	ADEGHIRR	one that hagrides (to harass (to bother persistently)) [n -S]
HAMARTIA	AAAHIMRT	defect in character [n -S]
HANGRIER	AEGHINRR	HANGRY, hungry to point of irritability [adj]
HARANGUE	AAEGHNRU	to deliver tirade to [v -D, -UING, -S]
HARASSED	AADEHRSS	HARASS, to bother persistently [v]
HARASSER	AAEHRSSS	one that harasses (to bother persistently) [n -S]
HARASSES	AAEHRSSS	HARASS, to bother persistently [v]
HARRYING	AGHINRRY	HARRY, to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [v]
HARSHEST	AEHHRSSST	HARSH, severe (unsparing in treatment of others) [adj]
HASSLING	AGHILNSS	HASSLE, to argue [v]
HEADLONG	ADEGHLNO	rash, impetuous [adj]
HEATEDLY	ADEEHLTY	in inflamed or excited manner [adv]
HECATOMB	ABCEHMOT	great sacrifice or slaughter [n -S]



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HECKLING	CEGHIKLN	HECKLE, to harass speaker [v]
HECTICAL	ACCEHILT	hectic (filled with turmoil) [adj]
HECTICLY	CCEHILTY	HECTIC, filled with turmoil [adv]
HECTORED	CDEEHORT	HECTOR, to bully [v]
HEEDLESS	DEEEHLSS	paying little or no attention [adj]
HEISTING	EGHIINST	HEIST, to steal [v]
HELLBENT	BEEHLLNT	stubbornly determined [adj]
HELLFIRE	EEFHILLR	torment of hell (place of great suffering) [n -S]
HELLHOLE	EEHLLLO	horrible place [n -S]
HELLKITE	EEHIKLLT	cruel person [n -S]
HELLWARD	ADEHLLRW	toward hell (place of great suffering)) [adv]
HELOTAGE	AEEGHLOT	helotism (slavery or serfdom) [n -S]
HELOTISM	EHILMOST	slavery or serfdom [n -S]
HEMPIEST	EEHIMPST	HEMPIE, HEMPY, mischievous [adj]
HENCHMAN	ACEHHMNN	unscrupulous supporter [n -MEN]
HERRING	EGHINRRY	HERRY, to harry (to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force))) [v]
HINDERED	DDEEHINR	HINDER, to impede [v]
HINDERER	DEEHINRR	one that hinders (to impede) [n -S]
HINKIEST	EHIKNST	HINKY, suspicious [adj]
HOCUSING	CGHINOSU	HOCUS, to deceive or cheat [v]
HOCUSSED	CDEHOSSU	HOCUS, to deceive or cheat [v]
HOCUSSES	CEHOSSSU	HOCUS, to deceive or cheat [v]
HOKINESS	EHIKNOSS	state of being hokey (false, contrived) [n -ES]
HOKYPOKY	HKKOOPY	trickery (deception) [n -KIES]
HOLLERED	DEEHLOR	HOLLER, to yell (to cry out loudly) [v]
HOMELIER	EEHILMOR	HOMELY, unattractive (attractive) [adj]
HOMESICK	EHIMKMOS	longing for home [adj]
HOODIEST	DEHIOOST	HOODY, resembling hoodlum (thug (brutal ruffian or assassin)) [adj]
HOODOOED	DDEHOOOO	HOODOO, to jinx (to bring bad luck to) [v]
HOODWINK	DHIKNOOW	to trick (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HOOLIGAN	AGHILNOO	hoodlum (thug (brutal ruffian or assassin)) [n -S]
HOPELESS	EEHLOPSS	despairing [adj]
HORRIBLE	BEHILORR	something that causes horror [n -S]
HORRIBLY	BHILORRY	dreadfully (in dreadful manner) [adv]
HORRIDER	DEHIORRR	HORRID, repulsive [adj]
HORRIDLY	DHILORRY	HORRID, repulsive [adv]
HORRIFIC	CFHIIORR	causing horror (feeling of intense fear or repugnance) [adj]
HOVELING	EGHILNOV	HOVEL, to live in small, miserable dwelling [v]
HOVELLED	DEEHLLOV	HOVEL, to live in small, miserable dwelling [v]
HUBRISES	BEHIRSSU	HUBRIS, arrogance (quality of being arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance)) [n]
HUFFIEST	EFFHISTU	HUFFY, easily offended [adj]
HUNGERED	DEEGHNRU	HUNGER, to crave (to desire greatly) [v]
HYBRISES	BEHIRSSY	HYBRIS, hubris (arrogance (quality of being arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance))) [n]
HYSTERIA	AEHIRSTY	uncontrollable excitement or fear [n -S]
HYSTERIC	CEHIRSTY	one who is subject to fits of hysteria [n -S]

I 8s

IGNOBLER BEGILNOR IGNOBLE, of low character [adj]



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IGNOMINY	GIIMNNOY	disgrace or dishonor [n -NIES]
ILLUDING	DGIILLNU	ILLUDE, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
IMBITTER	BEIIMRTT	to embitter (to make bitter (having disagreeable taste)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
IMMODEST	DEIMMOST	not modest [adj -ER, -EST]
IMPAIRED	ADEIIMPR	IMPAIR, to make worse [v]
IMPAIRER	ADEIIMPR	one that impairs (to make worse) [n -S]
IMPISHLY	HIILMPY	IMPISH, mischievous [adv]
IMPOSTER	EIMOPRST	impostor (one that poses as another for deceptive purposes) [n -S]
IMPOSTOR	IMOOPRST	one that poses as another for deceptive purposes [n -S]
IMPUGNER	EGIMNPRU	one that impugns (to make insinuations against) [n -S]
INCITANT	ACIINNTT	something that incites (to arouse to action) [n -S]
INCITING	CGIINNT	INCITE, to arouse to action [v]
INDIGNLY	DGIILNNY	INDIGN, disgraceful [adv]
INDOLENT	DEILNNOT	lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion) [adj]
INEQUITY	EIINQTUY	unfairness [n -TIES]
INFAMIES	AEFIIMNS	INFAMY, state of being infamous (having vile reputation) [n]
INFAMOUS	AFIMNOSU	having vile reputation [adj]
INFORMER	EFIMNORR	one that informs (to supply with information) [n -S]
INFRINGE	EFGIINNR	to violate oath or law [v -D, -GING, -S]
INHUMANE	AEHIMNNU	not humane [adj]
INIMICAL	ACIILMN	unfriendly (inclined to approve, help, or support) [adj]
INJURIES	EIIJNRSU	INJURY, harm inflicted or suffered [n]
INNUENDO	DEINNNOU	to make derogatory implication [v -ED, -ING, -S, -ES]
INSANELY	AEILNNSY	INSANE, mentally unsound [adv]
INSANEST	AEINNSST	INSANE, mentally unsound [adj]
INSANITY	AIINNSTY	state of being insane; something utterly foolish [n -TIES]
INSECURE	CEEINRSU	unsafe (free from danger) [adj -R, -ST]
INSOLENT	EILNNOST	extremely rude person [n -S]
INSULTED	DEILNSTU	INSULT, to treat offensively [v]
INSULTER	EILNRSTU	one that insults (to treat offensively) [n -S]
INTERACT	ACEINRRT	to act on each other [v -ED, -ING, -S]
INTERWAR	AEINRRTW	happening between wars [adj]
INTRUDER	DEINRRTU	one that intrudes (to thrust or force oneself in) [n -S]
INURBANE	ABEINNRU	not urbane (refined and elegant) [adj]
INVASION	AIINNOSV	act of invading (to enter for conquest or plunder) [n -S]
INVASIVE	AEIINSVV	INVASION, act of invading (to enter for conquest or plunder) [adj]
INVEIGLE	EEGIILNV	to induce by guile or flattery [v -D, -LING, -S]
IREFULLY	EFILLRUY	IREFUL, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adv]
IRRITANT	AIINRRTT	something that irritates (to excite to impatience or anger) [n -S]
IRRITATE	AEIIRRTT	to excite to impatience or anger [v -D, -TING, -S]

J 8s

JACKROLL	ACJKLLOR	to rob drunken or sleeping person [v -ED, -ING, -S]
JANIFORM	AFIJMNOR	hypocritical (pertaining to hypocrisy) [adj]
JAPERIES	AEEIJPRS	JAPERY, mockery (act of mocking (to ridicule)) [n]
JAUNDICE	ACDEIJNU	to prejudice unfavorably [v -D, -CING, -S]
JEALOUSY	A EJLOSUY	jealous feeling [n -SIES]
JEJUNELY	EEJLNUY	JEJUNE, uninteresting; childish [adv]



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JEREMIAD	ADEEIJMR	tale of woe [n -S]
JIBINGLY	BGIIJLNY	JIBE, to gibe (to jeer (to mock (to ridicule))) [adv]
JIGGERED	DEEGGIJR	damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
JINGOISH	GHIIJNOS	JINGO, zealous patriot [adj]
JINGOIST	GIIJNOST	jingo (zealous patriot) [n -S]
JITTERED	DEEIJRTT	JITTER, to fidget (to move nervously or restlessly) [v]
JUDGIEST	DEGIJSTU	JUDGEY, judgy (judgemental) [adj] / JUDGY, judgemental [adj]
JUMPIEST	EIJMPSTU	JUMPY, nervous (easily excited) [adj]

K 8s

KABLOOEY	ABEKLOOY	used to indicate abrupt happening [interj]
KABLOOIE	ABEIKLOO	kablooey (used to indicate abrupt happening) [interj]
KAFUFFLE	AEFFFKLU	disturbance or commotion [n -S]
KEELHALE	AEEEHKLL	to keelhaul (to rebuke severely) [v -D, -LING, -S]
KEELHAUL	AEEHKLLU	to rebuke severely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
KIBITZED	BDEIIKTZ	KIBITZ, to meddle (to interest oneself in what is not one's concern) [v]
KIBITZER	BEIIKRTZ	one that kibitzes (to meddle (to interest oneself in what is not one's concern)) [n -S]
KIBITZES	BEIIKSTZ	KIBITZ, to meddle (to interest oneself in what is not one's concern) [v]
KINDLESS	DEIKLNSS	lacking kindness [adj]
KOTOWING	GIKNOOTW	KOTOW, to kowtow (to behave in servile manner) [v]
KOWTOWED	DEKOOTWW	KOWTOW, to behave in servile manner [v]
KOWTOWER	EKOORTWW	one that kowtows (to behave in servile manner) [n -S]
KVETCHED	CDEEHKTV	KVETCH, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
KVETCHER	CEEHKRTV	one that kvetches (to complain (to express discontent)) [n -S]
KVETCHES	CEEHKSTV	KVETCH, to complain (to express discontent) [v]

L 8s

LADDIEST	ADDEILST	LADDY, laddish in behavior [adj]
LAIRIEST	AEILRST	LAIRY, unpleasantly loud [adj]
LAMBASTE	AABELMST	to beat severely [v -D, -TING, -S]
LAMBASTS	AABLMSST	LAMBAST, to lambaste (to beat severely) [v]
LAMENTED	ADEELMNT	LAMENT, to express sorrow or regret for [v]
LAMENTER	AEELMNRT	one that laments (to express sorrow or regret for) [n -S]
LAMISTER	AEILMRST	lamster (fugitive (one who flees)) [n -S]
LANGUISH	AGHILNSU	to lose vigor or vitality [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
LAPSABLE	AABELLPS	LAPSE, to fall from previous standard [adj]
LAPSIBLE	ABEILLPS	LAPSE, to fall from previous standard [adj]
LARCENER	ACEELNRR	one that commits larceny [n -S]
LARRIKIN	AIIKLNRR	rowdy (rowdy person) [n -S]
LAXITIES	AEIILSTX	LAXITY, state of being lax (not strict or stringent) [n]
LAYABOUT	AABLOTUY	lazy person [n -S]
LAZINESS	AEILNSSZ	state of being lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion) [n -ES]
LEARIEST	AEEILRST	LEARY, leery (suspicious) [adj]
LECHERED	CDEEEHLR	LECHER, to engage in lechery [v]
LEERIEST	EEEILRST	LEERY, suspicious [adj]
LETCHING	CEGHILNT	LETCH, to lech (to engage in lechery) [v]
LETHARGY	AEGHLRTY	drowsiness; sluggishness [n -GIES]
LEVANTED	ADEELNTV	LEVANT, to avoid debt [v]



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LEWDNESS	DEELNSSW	state of being lewd (obscene (indecent (not decent))) [n -ES]
LICKSPIT	CIIKLPST	fawning person [n -S]
LIPPIEST	EIILPPST	LIPPY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
LOATHFUL	AFHLLOTU	repulsive [adj]
LOATHING	AGHILNOT	extreme dislike [n -S] / LOATHE, to detest greatly [v]
LONELIER	EEILLNOR	LONELY, sad from lack of companionship [adj]
LONELILY	EILLLNOY	LONELY, sad from lack of companionship [adv]
LONENESS	EELNNOSS	state of being lone (having no companions) [n -ES]
LOOKSISM	IKLMOOSS	lookism (discrimination based on physical appearance) [n -S]
LOONIEST	EILNOOST	LOONEY, loony (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) [adj] / LOONY, crazy [adj]
LORNNESS	ELNNORSS	state of being lorn (abandoned) [n -ES]
LOTHSOME	EHLMOOST	repulsive [adj]
LOUSIEST	EILOSSTU	LOUSY, mean or contemptible [adj]
LOVELESS	EELLOSSV	feeling no love [adj]
LOVELORN	ELLNOORV	not loved [adj]
LOWERING	EGILNORV	LOWER, to appear dark and threatening [v]
LOWLIGHT	GHILLOTW	unpleasant event, detail, or part [n -S]
LUCKLESS	CEKLLSSU	unlucky (having good fortune) [adj]
LUNACIES	ACEILNSU	LUNACY, insanity (state of being insane; something utterly foolish) [n]
LYNCHING	CGHILNNY	LYNCH, to put to death without legal sanction [v]

M 8s

MACABRER	AABCEMRR	MACABRE, gruesome (repugnant) [adj]
MACHISMO	ACHIMMOS	strong masculinity [n -S]
MACHOISM	ACHIMMOS	machismo (strong masculinity) [n -S]
MADHOUSE	ADEHMOSU	insane asylum [n -S]
MADWOMAN	AADMMNOW	woman who is insane [n -MEN]
MAKEBATE	AABEEKMT	one that encourages quarrels [n -S]
MALAPERT	AAELMPRT	impudent person [n -S]
MALEDICT	ACDEILMT	to curse (to wish evil upon) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MALIGNED	ADEGILMN	MALIGN, to speak evil of [v]
MALIGNER	AEGILMNR	one that maligns (to speak evil of) [n -S]
MALIGNLY	AGILLMNY	in evil manner [adv]
MALINGER	AEGILMNR	to feign illness in order to avoid duty or work [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MALTREAT	AAELMRTT	to treat badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MANIACAL	AAACILMN	MANIAC, insane person [adj]
MANNERED	ADEEMNNR	MANNER, way of acting [adj]
MARAUDED	AADDEMUR	MARAUD, to rove in search of booty [v]
MARAUDER	AADEMRRU	one that marauds (to rove in search of booty) [n -S]
MARTINET	AEIMNRTT	one who demands rigid adherence to rules [n -S]
MASSACRE	AACEMRSS	to kill indiscriminately [v -D, -RING, -S]
MEAGERER	AEEEGMRR	MEAGER, deficient in quantity or quality [adj]
MEAGRELY	AEEGLMRY	MEAGRE, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adv]
MEAGREST	AEEGMNST	MEAGRE, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj]
MEANNESS	AEMNNSS	state of being mean (inferior in grade, quality, or character) [n -ES]
MEASLIER	AEEILMRS	MEASLY, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj]
MEDDLING	DDEGILMN	MEDDLE, to interest oneself in what is not one's concern [v]
MENACING	ACEGIMNN	MENACE, to threaten (to be source of danger to) [v]



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MENIALLY	AEILLMNY	in servile manner [adv]
MESHUGAH	AEGHHMSU	meshuga (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) [adj]
MESHUGGA	AEGGHMSU	meshuga (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) [adj]
MESHUGGE	EEGGHMSU	meshuga (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) [adj]
MIFFIEST	EFFIIMST	MIFFY, easily annoyed [adj]
MILITANT	AIILMNTT	person who is aggressively engaged in cause [n -S]
MINACITY	ACIIMNTY	state of being threatening [n -TIES]
MINATORY	AIMNORTY	threatening [adj]
MINCIEST	CEIIMNST	MINCY, affectedly dainty [adj]
MINDLESS	DEILMNSS	lacking intelligence [adj]
MINGIEST	EGIIMNST	MINGY, mean and stingy [adj]
MISADAPT	AADIMPST	to adapt wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISADDED	ADDDEIMS	MISADD, to add (to combine or join so as to bring about increase) incorrectly [v]
MISAGENT	AEGIMNST	bad agent [n -S]
MISAIMED	ADEIIMMS	MISAIM, to aim badly [v]
MISALIGN	AGIILMNS	to align improperly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISALLOT	AILLMOST	to allot wrongly [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
MISALTER	AEILMRST	to alter wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISANDRY	ADIMNRSY	hatred of men [n -RIES]
MISAPPLY	AILMPPSY	to apply wrongly [v -LIED, -ING, -LIES]
MISASSAY	AAIMSSSY	to attempt unsuccessfully [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISATONE	AEIMNOST	to atone wrongly [v -D, -NING, -S]
MISAWARD	AADIMRSW	to award wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISBEGIN	BEGIIMNS	to begin wrongly [v MISBEGUN, -GAN, -NNING, -S]
MISBEGOT	BEGIMOST	born out of wedlock [adj]
MISBRAND	ABDIMNRS	to brand (to mark with hot iron) incorrectly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISBUILD	BDIILMSU	to build imperfectly [v -LT, -ING, -S]
MISCARRY	ACIMRRSY	to be unsuccessful [v -RIED, -ING, -RIES]
MISCHIEF	CEFHIIMS	action that causes irritation, harm, or trouble [n -S]
MISCHOSE	CEHIMOSS	MISCHOOSE, to select wrongly [v]
MISCLAIM	ACIILMMS	to claim wrongfully [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISCLASS	ACILMSSS	to put in wrong class [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
MISCOLOR	CILMOORS	to color (to give color (visual attribute of objects) to) incorrectly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISCOUNT	CIMNOSTU	to count (to list or mention units of one by one to ascertain total) incorrectly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISCUING	CGIIMNSU	MISCUE, to make faulty stroke in billiards [v]
MISDOING	DGIIMNOS	instance of doing wrong [n -S] / MISDO, to do wrongly [v]
MISDOUBT	BDIMOSTU	to doubt (to be uncertain about) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISDRIVE	DEIIMRSV	to drive wrongly or improperly [v -ROVE, -N, -VING, -S]
MISEATEN	AEEIMNST	MISEAT, to eat improperly [v]
MISENROL	EILMNORS	to enroll improperly [v -LLED, -LLING, -S]
MISENTER	EEIMNRST	to enter erroneously [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISENTRY	EIMNRSTY	erroneous entry [n -RIES]
MISERIES	EEIIMRSS	MISERY, state of great suffering [n]
MISEVENT	EEIMNSTV	mishap (unfortunate accident) [n -S]
MISFAITH	AFHIIMST	lack of faith; disbelief [n -S]
MISFIELD	DEFIILMS	to field badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISFOCUS	CFIMOSSU	to focus badly [v -ED, -ING, -S, -SSED, -SSING, -SSES]



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MISFRAME	AEFIMMRS	to frame badly [v -D, -MING, -S]
MISGAUGE	AEGGIMSU	to gauge wrongly or inaccurately [v -D, -GING, -S]
MISGRADE	ADEGIMRS	to grade (to arrange in steps or degrees) incorrectly [v -D, -DING, -S]
MISGRAFT	AFGIMRST	to graft wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISGUESS	EGIMSSSU	to guess wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
MISGUIDE	DEGIIMSU	to guide wrongly [v -D, -DING, -S]
MISHUGAS	AGHIMSSU	crazy or foolish behavior [n -ES]
MISINFER	EFIIMNRS	to infer wrongly [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
MISINTER	EIIMNRST	to inter improperly [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
MISJUDGE	DEGIJMSU	to judge wrongly [v -D, -GING, -S]
MISKEYED	DEEIKMSY	MISKEY, to key into machine incorrectly [v]
MISLABEL	ABEILLMS	to label incorrectly or falsely [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING -S]
MISLABOR	ABILMORS	to labor badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISLAYER	AEILMRSY	one that mislays (to lie in wrong position) [n -S]
MISLEARN	AEILMNRS	to learn wrongly [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S]
MISLIGHT	GHIILMST	to lead astray by its light [v -ED, -IT, -ING, -S]
MISLIKER	EIIKLMRS	one that dislikes (to dislike (to regard with aversion)) [n -S]
MISLODGE	DEGILMOS	to lodge in wrong place [v -D, -GING, -S]
MISLYING	GIILMNSY	MISLIE, to lie in wrong position [v]
MISMATCH	ACHIMMST	to match badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISNOMER	EIMMNORS	name wrongly used [n -S]
MISOGAMY	AGIMMOSY	hatred of marriage [n -MIES]
MISOGYNY	GIMNOSYY	hatred of women [n -NIES]
MISOLOGY	GILMOOSY	hatred of debate or reasoning [n -GIES]
MISORDER	DEIMORRS	to order (to give command or instruction to) incorrectly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISPAIN	AIIMNPST	to paint wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISPARSE	AEIMPRSS	to parse (to describe and analyze grammatically) incorrectly [v -D, -SING, -S]
MISPATCH	ACHIMPST	to patch badly [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
MISPLACE	ACEILMPS	to put in wrong place [v -D, -CING, -S]
MISPLANT	AILMNPST	to plant wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISPLEAD	ADEILMPS	to plead wrongly or falsely [v -ED, -LED, -ING, -S]
MISPOINT	IIMNOPST	to point improperly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISPOISE	EIIMOPSS	to poise (to hold in state of equilibrium) incorrectly [v -D, -SING, -S]
MISPRICE	CEIIMPRS	to price (to set value on) incorrectly [v -D, -CING, -S]
MISPRINT	IIMNPRST	to print (to produce by pressed type on surface) incorrectly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISPRIZE	EIIMPRSZ	to despise (to loathe (to detest greatly)) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
MISQUOTE	EIMOQSTU	to quote (to repeat words of) incorrectly [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISRAISE	AEIIMRSS	to raise wrongly [v -D, -SING, -S]
MISREADS	ADEIMRSS	MISREAD, to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) incorrectly [v]
MISREFER	EEFIMRRS	to refer (to direct to source for help or information) incorrectly [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
MISROUTE	EIMORSTU	to route (to send on particular course) incorrectly [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISSHAPE	AEHIMPSS	to shape badly [v -D, -N, -ING, -S]
MISSOUND	DIMNOSSU	to sound wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISSPACE	ACEIMPSS	to space (to set some distance apart) incorrectly [v -D, -CING, -S]
MISSPEAK	AEIKMPSS	to speak (to utter words) incorrectly [v -POKE, -POKEN,, -ING, -S]
MISSPELL	EILLMPSS	to spell (to name or write letters of in order) incorrectly [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S]
MISSPEND	DEIMNPSS	to spend wrongly [v -NT, -ING, -S]



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MISSTAMP	AIMMPSST	to stamp wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISSTART	AIMRSSTT	to start off badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISSTATE	AEIMSSTT	to state wrongly [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISSTEER	EEIMRSST	to steer wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISSTYLE	EILMSSTY	to style or call wrongly [v -D, -LING, -S]
MISTAKER	AEIKMRST	one that mistakes (to interpret wrongly) [n -S]
MISTEACH	ACEHIMST	to teach wrongly or badly [v -TAUGHT, -ING, -S]
MISTHINK	HIIKMNST	to think wrongly [v -HOUGHT, -ING, -S]
MISTHROW	HIMORSTW	to throw errantly [v -REW, -N, -ING, -S]
MISTITLE	EIILMSTT	to call by wrong title [v -D, -LING, -S]
MISTOUCH	CHIMOSTU	to touch improperly [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
MISTRACE	ACEIMRST	to trace wrongly [v -D, -CING, -S]
MISTRAIN	AIIMNRST	to train improperly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISTREAT	AEIMRSTT	to treat badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISTRIAL	AIILMRST	trial made invalid because of some error in procedure [n -S]
MISTRUST	IMRSSTTU	to distrust (to have no trust in) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISTRUTH	HIMRSTTU	lie [n -S]
MISTRYST	IMRSSTTY	to fail to keep appointment with [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISTUTOR	IMORSTTU	to instruct or bring up badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISUNION	IIMNNOSU	bad union [n -S]
MISUSAGE	AEGIMSSU	incorrect use [n -S]
MISUSING	GIIMNSSU	MISUSE, to use (to put into service) incorrectly [v]
MISVALUE	AEILMSUV	to value (to estimate value (quality that renders thing useful or desirable) of) incorrectly [v -D, -UING, -S]
MISWRITE	EIIMRSTW	to write (to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument) incorrectly [v MISWRIT, -ROTE, -TTEN, -TING, -S]
MOCKABLE	ABCEKLMO	MOCK, to ridicule (to make fun of) [adj]
MOLESTED	DEELMOST	MOLEST, to disturb or annoy [v]
MOLESTER	EELMORST	one that molests (to disturb or annoy) [n -S]
MOOCHING	CGHIMNOO	MOOCH, to obtain without paying [v]
MOODIEST	DEIMOOST	MOODY, given to changing moods [adj]
MOONCALF	ACFLMNOO	foolish person [n -ALVES]
MOPINESS	EIMNOPSS	state of being mopey (dejected) [n -ES]
MOPINGLY	GILMNOPY	in moping manner [adv]
MOPISHLY	HILMOPSY	MOPISH, given to moping [adv]
MORBIDLY	BDILMORY	MORBID, gruesome (repugnant) [adv]
MORDANCY	ACDMNORY	sarcastic quality [n -CIES]
MORIBUND	BDIMNORU	being about to die [adj]
MOROSELY	ELMOORSY	MOROSE, sullen (showing brooding ill humor or resentment) [adv]
MOROSITY	IMOORSTY	state of being morose (sullen (showing brooding ill humor or resentment)) [n -TIES]
MOUCHING	CGHIMNOU	MOUCH, to mooch (to obtain without paying) [v]
MOURNFUL	FLMNORUU	expressing grief or sorrow [adj -LLER, -LLEST]
MOURNING	GIMNNORU	outward sign of grief [n -S] / MOURN, to feel or express grief or sorrow [v]
MUCKRAKE	ACEKKMRU	to search for and expose corruption [v -D, -KING, -S]
MUDSLING	DGILMNSU	to use insults and accusations against rival candidate [v -LUNG, -ING, -S]
MULCTING	CGILMNTU	MULCT, to defraud (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
MURDERED	DDEEMRRU	MURDER, to kill unlawfully with premeditated malice [v]
MUTILATE	AEILMTTU	to deprive of limb or other essential part [v -D, -TING, -S]



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NAFFNESS	AEFFNNS	quality of lacking taste or style [n -ES]
NARKIEST	AEIKNRST	NARKY, irritable [adj]
NAYSAYER	AAENRSYY	one that denies or opposes something [n -S]
NAZIFIED	ADEFIINZ	NAZIFY, to cause to be like nazi [v]
NAZIFIES	AEFIINSZ	NAZIFY, to cause to be like nazi [v]
NEGATION	AEGINNOT	act of negating (to nullify (to make useless or ineffective)) [n -S]
NEGATIVE	AEEGINTV	NEGATIVITY [n] / to veto (to forbid or prevent authoritatively) [v -D, -VING, -S]
NEGATORY	AEGNORTY	expressing negation (act of negating (to nullify)) [adj]
NEPOTISM	EIMNOPST	favoritism shown to relative [n -S]
NEPOTIST	EINOPSTT	one who practices nepotism (favoritism shown to relative) [n -S]
NERVIEST	EEINRSTV	NERVY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
NETTLING	EGILNNTT	NETTLE, to make angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [v]
NEUROSAL	AELNORSU	NEUROSIS, type of emotional disturbance [adj]
NEUROSIS	EINORSSU	type of emotional disturbance [n -SES]
NIDERING	DEGIINNR	coward (one who lacks courage) [n -S]
NIGGLIER	EGGIILNR	NIGGLY, petty (insignificant) [adj]
NIGGLING	GGGIILNN	NIGGLE, to worry over petty details [v] / petty or meticulous work [n -S]
NITPICKY	CIIKNPTY	tending to nitpick (to fuss over petty details) [adj -KIER, -KIEST]
NOBBLING	BBGILNNO	NOBBLE, to disable racehorse [v]
NONCLASS	ACLNNOSS	lack of class [n -ES]
NONCRIME	CEIMNNOR	something that is not crime [n -S]
NONLEGAL	AEGLLNNO	not legal [adj]
NONLOYAL	ALLNNOOY	not loyal (faithful to one's allegiance) [adj]
NONMORAL	ALMNNOOR	not pertaining to morals [adj]
NONNOBLE	BELNNNOO	not noble (possessing qualities of excellence) [adj]
NONRIGID	DGIINNOR	not rigid (not flexible; strict, harsh) [adj]
NONTRUTH	HNNORTTU	something that is not true [n -S]
NONVALID	ADILNNOV	not valid (based on evidence that can be supported) [adj]
NOSINESS	EINNOSSS	quality of being nosy (unduly curious) [n -ES]
NUDZHING	DGHINNUZ	NUDZH, to noodge (to nag (to find fault incessantly)) [v]
NUISANCE	ACEINNSU	source of annoyance [n -S]
NUTSIEST	EINSSTTU	NUTSY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]

O 8s

OBDURACY	ABCDORUY	quality or instance of being obdurate [n -CIES]
OBDURATE	ABDEORTU	stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adj]
OBLIGATE	ABEGILOT	to oblige (to put in one's debt by favor or service) [v -D, -TING, -S]
OBLIGING	BGGIILNO	OBLIGE, to put in one's debt by favor or service [v]
OBLIVION	BIILNOOV	state of being forgotten; act of forgetting [n -S]
ODIOUSLY	DILOOSUY	ODIOUS, deserving or causing hatred [adv]
OFFENDED	DDEEFFNO	OFFEND, to commit offense [v]
OFFENDER	DEEFFNOR	one that offends (to commit offense) [n -S]
OFFISHLY	FFHILOSY	OFFISH, aloof (distant in interest or feeling) [adv]
OGRESSES	EEGORSSS	OGRESS, female ogre (monster (strange or terrifying creature)) [n]
OGRISHLY	GHILORSY	OGRISH, ogreish (resembling ogre (monster (strange or terrifying creature))) [adv]
ONERIEST	EEINORST	ONERY, ornery (stubborn and mean-spirited) [adj]
OPPILATE	AEILOPPT	to obstruct (to get in way of) [v -D, -TING, -S]
OPPOSING	GINOOPPS	OPPOSE, to be in contention or conflict with [v]



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ORGULOUS	GLOORSUU	proud (having or displaying pride) [adj]
ORNERIER	EEINORRR	ORNERY, stubborn and mean-spirited [adj]
OTHERING	EGHINORT	OTHER, to ostracize [v]
OTIOSELY	EILOOSTY	OTIOSE, lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion) [adv]
OTIOSITY	IIOOSTTY	state of being otiose (lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion)) [n -TIES]
OUTBITCH	BCHIOTTU	to surpass in bitching [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
OUTBOAST	ABOOSTTU	to surpass in boasting [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTBRAWL	ABLORTUW	to surpass in brawling [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTBRIBE	BBEIORTU	to surpass in bribing [v -D, -BING, -S]
OUTCAVIL	ACILOTUV	to surpass in caviling [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
OUTCHEAT	ACEHOTTU	to surpass in cheating [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTCHIDE	CDEHIOTU	to surpass in chiding [v OUTCHID, -ED, -DDEN, -DING, -S]
OUTCRIED	CDEIORTU	OUTCRY, to cry louder than [v]
OUTCRIES	CEIORSTU	OUTCRY, to cry louder than [v]
OUTCURSE	CEORSTUU	to surpass in cursing [v -D, -SING, -S]
OUTFOXED	DEFOOTUX	OUTFOX, to outwit (to get better of by superior cleverness) [v]
OUTFOXES	EFOOSTUX	OUTFOX, to outwit (to get better of by superior cleverness) [v]
OUTGLARE	AEGLORTU	to surpass in glaring [v -D, -RING, -S]
OUTLAWRY	ALORTUWY	habitual defiance of law [n -RIES]
OUTPREEN	EENOPRTU	to surpass in preening [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSCOLD	CDLOOSTU	to surpass in scolding [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSCORN	CNOORSTU	to surpass in scorning [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSHAME	AEHMOSTU	to surpass in shaming [v -D, -MING, -S]
OUTSLICK	CIKLOSTU	to get better of by trickery or cunning [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSNORE	ENOORSTU	to surpass in snoring [v -D, -RING, -S]
OUTSWEAR	AEORSTUW	to surpass in swearing [v -WARE, WORE, WORN, -ING, -S]
OUTTRICK	CIKORTTU	to get better of by trickery [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTVAUNT	ANOTTUUV	to surpass in vaunting [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTWASTE	AEOSTTUW	to surpass in wasting [v -D, -TING, -S]
OUTWEARY	AEORTUWY	to surpass in wearying [v -RIED, -ING, -RIES]
OVERBEAR	ABEEORRV	to bring down by superior weight or force [v -BORE, BORN, BORNE, -ING, -S]
OVERBILL	BEILLORV	to bill too much [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERBLOW	BELOORVW	to give excessive importance to [v -LEW, -N, -ING, -S]
OVERBOLD	BDELOORV	excessively bold or forward [adj]
OVERBUSY	BEORSUVY	too busy [adj]
OVERCOME	CEEMOORV	to get better of [v -CAME, -MING, -S]
OVERDARE	ADEEORRV	to become too daring [v -D, -RING, -S]
OVERDOER	DEEOORRV	one that overdoes (to do to excess) [n -S]
OVERDOES	DEEOORRV	OVERDO, to do to excess [v]
OVERDONE	DEENOORV	OVERDO, to do to excess [v]
OVERDOSE	DEEOORSV	to give excessive dose to [v -D, -SING, -S]
OVERFEAR	AEEFORRV	to fear too much [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERFOND	DEFNOORV	too fond or affectionate [adj]
OVERFREE	EEEFORRV	too free [adj]
OVERGLAD	ADEGLORV	too glad [adj]
OVERGOAD	ADEGOORV	to goad too much [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERHATE	AEEHORTV	to hate to excess [v -D, -TING, -S]



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OVERHOLY	EHLOORVY	too holy [adj]
OVERHOPE	EEHOOPRV	to hope exceedingly [v -D, -PING, -S]
OVERIDLE	DEEILORV	too idle [adj]
OVERKEEN	EEEKNORV	too keen [adj]
OVERKIND	DEIKNORV	too kind [adj]
OVERLATE	AEELORTV	too late [adj]
OVERLEND	DEELNORV	to lend too much [v -NT, -ING, -S]
OVERLEWD	DEELORVW	too lewd [adj]
OVERLORD	DELOORRV	to rule tyrannically [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERLOVE	EELOORVV	to love to excess [v -D, -VING, -S]
OVERMEEK	EEEKMORV	excessively meek [adj]
OVERNICE	CEEINORV	excessively nice [adj]
OVERPERT	EEOPRRTV	too pert [adj]
OVERRASH	AEHORRSV	too rash [adj]
OVERRUDE	DEEORRUV	excessively rude [adj]
OVERSTAY	AEORSTVY	to stay beyond limits or duration of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERSTEP	EEOPRSTV	to go beyond [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
OVERSURE	EEORRSUV	too sure [adj]
OVERTALK	AEKLORTV	to talk to excess [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERTAME	AEEMORTV	too tame [adj]
OVERTASK	AEKORSTV	to task too severely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERTOIL	EILOORTV	to wear out or exhaust by excessive toil [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERWARY	AEORRVWY	too wary [adj]
OVERWEEN	EEENORVW	to be arrogant [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERWILY	EILORVWY	too wily [adj]
OVERZEAL	AEELORVZ	excess of zeal [n -S]

P 8s

PALTERED	ADEELPRT	PALTER, to talk or act insincerely [v]
PALTERER	AEELPRRT	one that palterers (to talk or act insincerely) [n -S]
PALTRIER	AEILPRRT	PALTRY, petty (insignificant) [adj]
PALTRILY	AILLPRTY	PALTRY, petty (insignificant) [adv]
PAMPERED	ADEEMPPR	PAMPER, to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence [v]
PAMPERER	AEEMPPRR	one that pampers (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [n -S]
PANDERED	ADDEENPR	PANDER, to provide gratification for others' desires [v]
PANDERER	ADEENPRR	one that panders (to provide gratification for others' desires) [n -S]
PANICKED	ACDEIKNP	PANIC, to be overwhelmed by fear [v]
PARANOEIA	AAAENOPR	paranoia (mental disorder) [n -S]
PARANOIA	AAAINOPR	mental disorder [n -S]
PASSIBLE	ABEILPSS	capable of feeling or suffering [adj]
PATHETIC	ACEHIPTT	arousing pity [adj]
PATHOSES	AEHOPSST	PATHOS, quality that arouses feelings of pity or compassion [n]
PAWKIEST	AEIKPSTW	PAWKY, sly (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [adj]
PEACOCKY	ACCEKOPY	flamboyant, showy [adj -KIER, -KIER]
PECCABLE	ABCCEELP	liable to sin [adj]
PECCANCY	ACCCENPY	state of being peccant (sinful) [n -CIES]
PECULATE	ACEELPTU	to embezzle (to appropriate fraudulently to one's own use) [v -D, -TING, -S]
PEDANTRY	ADENPRTY	ostentatious display of knowledge [n -RIES]



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PEDERAST	ADEEPRST	man who engages in sexual activities with boys [n -S]
PENOLOGY	EGLNOOPY	science of punishment of crime [n -GIES]
PENURIES	EEINPRSU	PENURY, extreme poverty [n]
PERILING	EGIILNPR	PERIL, to imperil (to place in jeopardy) [v]
PERILOUS	EILOPRSU	dangerous [adj]
PERISHER	EEHIPRRS	annoying person [n -S]
PERTNESS	EENPRSST	quality of being pert (impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful)) [n -ES]
PERVERSE	EEEPRRSV	willfully deviating from desired or expected conduct [adj]
PERVIEST	EEIPRSTV	PERVY, sexually perverted [adj]
PESKIEST	EEIKPSST	PESKY, annoying [adj]
PESTERED	DEEEPRST	PESTER, to bother (to annoy (to be troublesome to)) [v]
PESTERER	EEEPRRST	one that pesters (to bother (to annoy)) [n -S]
PESTIEST	EEIPSSST	PESTY, annoying [adj]
PETNAPER	AEENPPRT	one who steals pet [n -S]
PETTEDLY	DEELPTTY	peevishly (in peevish (irritable) manner) [adv]
PETTIFOG	EFGIOPTT	to quibble (to argue over trivialities) [v -GGED, -GGING, -S]
PETULANT	AELNPTTU	peevish (irritable) [adj]
PIACULAR	AACILPRU	atoning [adj]
PICKIEST	CEIIKPST	PICKY, fussy (overly concerned with small details) [adj]
PIGGIEST	EGGIIPST	PIGGY, piggish (greedy or dirty) [adj]
PILFERED	DEEFILPR	PILFER, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
PILFERER	EEFILPRR	one that pilfers (to steal (to take without right or permission)) [n -S]
PILLAGER	AEGILLPR	one that pillages (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [n -S]
PIRACIES	ACEIIPRS	PIRACY, robbery on high seas [n]
PIRATING	AGIINPRT	PIRATE, to commit piracy [v]
PISHOGUE	EGHIOPSU	evil spell [n -S]
PITIABLE	ABEIIILPT	pitiful (arousing pity) [adj]
PITIABLY	ABIILPTY	PITIABLE, pitiful (arousing pity) [adv]
PITILESS	EIILPSST	having no pity [adj]
PLAGIARY	AAGILPRY	act of passing off another's work as one's own [n -RIES]
PLAGUING	AGGILNPU	PLAGUE, to harass or torment [v]
PLAINING	AGIILNNP	PLAIN, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
PLAYGIRL	AGILLPRY	woman devoted to pleasurable activities [n -S]
PLOTTING	GILNOPTT	PLOT, to plan secretly [v]
PLOTZING	GILNOPTZ	PLOTZ, to be overwhelmed by emotion [v]
PLUGUGLY	GGLLPUUY	hoodlum (thug (brutal ruffian or assassin)) [n -LIES]
POACHED	ACDEHOP	POACH, to trespass for purpose of taking game or fish [v]
POACHER	ACEHOPR	one that poaches (to trespass for purpose of taking game or fish) [n -S]
POACHES	ACEHOPS	POACH, to trespass for purpose of taking game or fish [v]
POIGNANT	AGINNOPT	emotionally distressing [adj]
POLTROON	LNOOOPRT	base coward [n -S]
POOPIEST	EIOOPPST	POOPY, stupid or ineffectual [adj]
PORTANCE	ACENOPRT	demeanor (manner in which one conducts oneself) [n -S]
POSTRIOT	IOOPRSTT	following riot [adj]
POTHERED	DEEHOPRT	POTHER, to trouble (to distress (to cause anxiety or suffering to)) [v]
PRANKING	AGIKNNPR	PRANK, to adorn gaudily [v]
PRANKISH	AHIKNPRS	mischievous [adj]



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PREDATOR	ADEOPRRT	one that plunders (to rob of goods by force) [n -S]
PREJUDGE	DEEGJPRU	to judge beforehand [v -D, -GING, -S]
PREPIER	EEIPPPRR	PREPPY, associated with style and behavior of preparatory school students [adj]
PREPPILY	EILPPPRY	PREPPY, associated with style and behavior of preparatory school students [adv]
PRETENCE	CEEENPRT	pretense (act of pretending (to assume or display false appearance of)) [n -S]
PRETENSE	EEENPRST	act of pretending (to assume or display false appearance of) [n -S]
PRICKING	CGIKNPR	prickly feeling [n -S]
PRIDEFUL	DEFILPRU	full of pride [adj]
PRIGGERY	EGGIPRRY	priggism (prim adherence to convention) [n -RIES]
PRIGGING	GGGIINPR	PRIG, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
PRIGGISH	GGHIIPRS	marked by priggism (prim adherence to convention) [adj]
PRIGGISM	GGIIMPRS	prim adherence to convention [n -S]
PRIMMEST	EIMMPRST	PRIM, formally precise or proper [adj]
PRIMMING	GIIMMNPR	PRIM, to give prim (formally precise or proper) expression to [v]
PRIMNESS	EIMNPRSS	state of being prim (formally precise or proper) [n -ES]
PRINCOCK	CCIKNOPR	coxcomb (conceited dandy) [n -S]
PRINKING	GIIKNNPR	PRINK, to dress or adorn in showy manner [v]
PRISONED	DEINOPRS	PRISON, to imprison (to confine (to shut within enclosure)) [v]
PRISONER	EINOPRRS	one that is imprisoned [n -S]
PRISSIER	EIIPRRSS	PRISSY, excessively or affectedly proper [adj]
PRISSIES	EIIPRSSS	PRISSY, one who is prissy [n]
PRISSILY	IILPRSSY	PRISSY, excessively or affectedly proper [adv]
PRISSING	GIINPRSS	PRISS, to act in prissy manner [v]
PRODIGAL	ADGILOPR	one who spends lavishly and foolishly [n -S]
PROFANER	AEFNOPRR	one that profanes (to treat with irreverence or abuse) [n -S]
PROHIBIT	BHIIOPRT	to forbid by authority [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PROUDEST	DEOPRSTU	PROUD, having or displaying pride [adj]
PROUDFUL	DFLOPRUU	prideful (full of pride) [adj]
PROVOKER	EKOOPRRV	one that provokes (to incite to anger or resentment) [n -S]
PROWLING	GILNOPRW	PROWL, to move about stealthily [v]
PRURIENT	EINPRRTU	having lustful thoughts or desires [adj]
PSHAWING	AGHINPSW	PSHAW, to utter expression of disapproval [v]
PUDIBUND	BDDINPUU	prudish (marked by prudery) [adj]
PUSHBACK	ABCHKPSU	negative or unfavorable response [n -S]
PUSHIEST	EHIPSSTU	PUSHY, offensively aggressive [adj]
PUSHOVER	EHOPRSUV	easily defeated person or team [n -S]
PUSSLIKE	EIKLPSSU	catlike (resembling cat; stealthy; silent) [adj]

Q 8s

QUACKERY	ACEKQRUY	fraudulent practice [n -RIES]
QUACKISH	ACHIKQSU	fraudulent [adj]
QUACKISM	ACIKMQSU	quackery (fraudulent practice) [n -S]
QUAILING	AGIILNQU	QUAIL, to cower (to cringe (to shrink in fear)) [v]
QUIDNUNC	CDINNQUU	nosy person [n -S]
QUIXOTIC	CIIOQTUX	extremely idealistic [adj]
QUIXOTRY	IOQRTUXY	quixotic action or thought [n -RIES]

R 8s

RAGINGLY	AGGILNRY	in furious (extremely angry) manner [adv]
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RAKEHELL	AEHKLLR	man lacking in moral restraint [n -S]
RANCORED	ACDENORR	RANCOR, bitter and vindictive enmity [adj]
RANDIEST	ADEINRST	RANDY, lustful (marked by excessive sexual desire) [adj]
RANKNESS	AEKNRSSH	state of being rank (strong and disagreeable in odor or taste) [n -ES]
RANTINGS	AGINNRST	loud and angry comments [n]
RAPPAREE	AAEPPRR	plunderer (one that plunders (to rob of goods by force)) [n -S]
RASCALLY	AACLLSY	characteristic of rascal [adj]
RATTENED	ADEENRST	RATTEN, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]
RATTENER	AEENRST	one that rattens (to harass (to bother persistently)) [n -S]
RAVAGING	AAGGINRV	RAVAGE, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
RAVISHED	ADEHIRSV	RAVISH, to seize and carry off by force [v]
RAVISHER	AEHIRRSV	one that ravishes (to seize and carry off by force) [n -S]
RAVISHES	AEHIRSSV	RAVISH, to seize and carry off by force [v]
REACTANT	AACENRST	one that reacts (to respond to stimulus) [n -S]
REACTING	ACEGINRT	REACT, to respond to stimulus [v]
REACTION	ACEINORT	act of reacting (to respond to stimulus) [n -S]
REACTIVE	ACEEIRTV	REACTIVITY [n] / tending to react [adj]
REBUFFED	BDEEFFRU	REBUFF, to reject or refuse curtly [v]
RECKLESS	CEEKLRSS	foolishly heedless of danger [adj]
RECOILED	CDEEILOR	RECOIL, to draw back in fear or disgust [v]
RECOILER	CEEILORR	one that recoils (to draw back in fear or disgust) [n -S]
RECREANT	ACEENRST	coward (one who lacks courage) [n -S]
RECUSANT	ACENRSTU	one who refuses to accept established authority [n -S]
REDEFIED	DDEEFFIR	REDEFY, to defy again [v]
REDEFIES	DDEEFFIRS	REDEFY, to defy again [v]
REDLINER	DEEILNRR	one that redlines (to withhold loans or insurance from certain neighborhoods) [n -S]
REFELLED	DDEEFFLR	REFEL, to reject (to refuse to accept, consider, or make use of) [v]
REFUSING	EFGINRSU	REFUSE, to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with [v]
REGIFTER	EEFGIRRT	one that regifts (to give gift one has received to someone else) [n -S]
REINCITE	CEEIINRT	to incite again [v -D, -TING, -S]
REINVADE	ADEEINRV	to invade again [v -D, -DING, -S]
REJECTED	CDEEEJRT	REJECT, to refuse to accept, consider, or make use of [v]
REJECTEE	CEEEJRT	one that is rejected [n -S]
REJECTER	CEEEJRT	one that rejects (to refuse to accept, consider, or make use of) [n -S]
REJECTOR	CEEJORRT	rejecter (one that rejects (to refuse to accept, consider, or make use of)) [n -S]
REMISSLY	EILMRSSY	REMISS, careless (inattentive; negligent) [adv]
RENEGADE	ADEEEGNR	to become traitor [v -D, -DING, -S]
RENEGADO	ADEEGNOR	traitor (one who betrays another) [n -ES, -S]
RENIGGED	DEEGGINR	RENIG, to renege (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [v]
REOFFEND	DEEFFNOR	to offend again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REOPPOSE	EEOOPPRS	OPPOSE, to be in contention or conflict with [v -D, -SING, -S]
REPENTED	DEEENPRT	REPENT, to feel remorse or self-reproach for past action [v]
REPENTER	EEENPRT	one that repents (to feel remorse or self-reproach for past action) [n -S]
REPINING	EGIINNPR	REPINE, to express discontent [v]
REPROACH	ACEHOPRR	to find fault with [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REPROVAL	AELOPRRV	reproof (criticism for fault) [n -S]
REPROVER	EEOPRRRV	one that reproves (to rebuke (to criticize sharply)) [n -S]



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REPUGNED	DEEGNPRU	REPUGN, to oppose (to be in contention or conflict with) [v]
RESENTED	DEEENRST	RESENT, to feel or express annoyance or ill will at [v]
REVENGER	EEEGNRRV	one that revenges (to inflict injury in return for) [n -S]
REVILING	EGIILNRV	act of denouncing with abusive language [n -S] / REVILE, to denounce with abusive language [v]
REVULSED	DEELRSUV	affected with revulsion [adj]
RIBALDER	ABDEILRR	RIBALD, characterized by crude language [adj]
RIBALDLY	ABDILLRY	crudely (unrefined (refine)) [adv]
RIBALDRY	ABDILRRY	crude language [n -RIES]
RIDICULE	CDEIILRU	to make fun of [v -D, -LING, -S]
RIFFRAFF	AFFFFIRR	disreputable element of society [n -S]
RIGIDITY	DGIIIRTY	state of being rigid (not flexible; strict, harsh) [n -TIES]
RIGORISM	GIIMORRS	strictness or severity in conduct or attitude [n -S]
RIGORIST	GIIORRST	one that professes rigorism [n -S]
RIGOROUS	GIOORRSU	characterized by rigor [adj]
RISKIEST	EIIKRSST	RISKY, dangerous [adj]
ROASTING	AGINORST	severe criticism [n -S]
ROGUEING	EGGINORU	ROGUE, to defraud (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v]
ROWDIEST	DEIORSTW	ROWDY, disorderly in behavior [adj]
ROWDYISH	DHIORSWY	tending to be rowdy [adj]
ROWDYISM	DIMORSWY	disorderly behavior [n -S]
RUBBYDUB	BBBDRUUY	rubby (alcoholic given to drinking rubbing alcohol) [n -S]
RUCKUSES	CEKRSSUU	RUCKUS, noisy disturbance [n]
RUCTION	CIORSTUU	quarrelsome [adj]
RUDENESS	DEENRSSU	quality of being rude [n -ES]
RUDERIES	DEEIRRSU	RUDERY, rude act [n]
RUEFULLY	EFLLRUUY	RUEFUL, feeling sorrow or remorse [adv]
RUMPUSES	EMPRSSUU	RUMPUS, noisy disturbance [n]
RUNAGATE	AAEGNRTU	deserter (one that deserts (to abandon)) [n -S]
RUNROUND	DNNORRUU	evasive action [n -S]
RUTHLESS	EHLRSSTU	having no compassion [adj]

S 8s

SABOTAGE	AABEGOST	to destroy maliciously [v -D, -GING, -S]
SABOTEUR	ABEORSTU	one who sabotages [n -S]
SADDENED	ADDDEENS	SADDEN, to make sad (unhappy (marked by joy)) [v]
SALACITY	AACILSTY	lewdness (state of being lewd (obscene (indecent))) [n -TIES]
SASSIEST	AEISSSST	SASSY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
SATANISM	AAIMNSST	worship of powers of evil [n -S]
SATANIST	AAINSSTT	one who practices satanism (worship of powers of evil) [n -S]
SAVAGELY	AAEGLSVY	SAVAGE, fierce (violently hostile or aggressive) [adv]
SAVAGERY	AAEGRSVY	quality of being savage [n -RIES]
SAVAGEST	AAEGSSTV	SAVAGE, fierce (violently hostile or aggressive) [adj]
SAVAGING	AAGGINSV	SAVAGE, to attack or treat brutally [v]
SAVAGISM	AAGIMSSV	savagery (quality of being savage) [n -S]
SCALAWAG	AAACGLSW	rascal (unscrupulous or dishonest person) [n -S]
SCAMMING	ACGIMMNS	SCAM, to cheat or swindle [v]
SCAMPING	ACGIMNPS	SCAMP, to perform in hasty or careless manner [v]
SCAMPISH	ACHIMPSS	rascally (characteristic of rascal) [adj]



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SCAREDER	ACDEERRS	SCARED, afraid (filled with apprehension) [adj]
SCARIEST	ACEIRSST	SCAREY, scary (frightening) [adj] / SCARY, frightening [adj]
SCATHING	ACGHINST	SCATHE, to criticize severely [v]
SCATTIER	ACEIRSTT	SCATTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
SCATTILY	ACILSTTY	SCATTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adv]
SCHEMING	CDGHIMNS	SCHEME, to plan or plot [v]
SCHLUMPY	CHLMPSUY	unattractive, slovenly [adj -PIER, -PIEST]
SCHMALTZ	ACHLMSTZ	excessive sentimentality [n -S]
SCHMALZY	ACHLMSYZ	characterized by schmaltz [adj -ZIER, -ZIEST]
SCHMUCKY	CCHKMSUY	foolish, contemptible [adj -KIER, -KIEST]
SCOFFING	CFFGINOS	SCOFF, to express rude doubt or derision [v]
SCOFFLAW	ACFFLOW	habitual law violator [n -S]
SCOLDING	CDGILNOS	SCOLD, to rebuke harshly [v]
SCORNFUL	CFLNORSU	feeling or expressing contempt [adj]
SCORNING	CGINNORS	SCORN, to treat or regard with contempt [v]
SCOURGED	CDEGORSU	SCOURGE, to punish severely [v]
SCOURGER	CEGORRSU	one that scourges (to punish severely) [n -S]
SCOURGES	CEGORSSU	SCOURGE, to punish severely [v]
SCRAGGED	ACDEGGRS	SCRAG, to wring neck of [v]
SCREAMED	ACDEEKRS	SCREAM, to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v]
SCREAMER	ACDEEMRS	SCREAM, to utter prolonged, piercing cry [v]
SCREAMER	ACEEMRRS	one that screams (to utter prolonged, piercing cry) [n -S]
SCREWIER	CEEIRRSW	SCREWY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
SCULKING	CGIKLNSU	SCULK, to skulk (to move about stealthily) [v]
SCUMBALL	ABCLLSMU	DIRTBAG (dirty or contemptible person) [n -S]
SCURVIER	CEIRRSUV	SCURVY, base or contemptible [adj]
SCURVILY	CILRSUVY	SCURVY, base or contemptible [adv]
SCUZZBAG	ABCGSUZZ	dirty or contemptible person [n -S]
SEAMIEST	AEEIMSST	SEAMY, unpleasant (pleasing) [adj]
SEDITION	DEIINOST	incitement of rebellion against government [n -S]
SEDUCED	CDEGINSU	SEDUCE, to lead astray [v]
SEVERELY	EEELRSVY	SEVERE, unsparing in treatment of others [adv]
SEVEREST	EEERSSTV	SEVERE, unsparing in treatment of others [adj]
SEVERITY	EEIRSTVY	quality or state of being severe [n -TIES]
SEXOLOGY	EGLOOSXY	study of human sexual behavior [n -GIES]
SHAMABLE	AABEHLMS	capable of being shamed [adj]
SHAMABLY	AABHLMSY	SHAMABLE, capable of being shamed [adv]
SHAMMING	AGHIMMNS	SHAM, to feign (to pretend (to assume or display false appearance of)) [v]
SHARKING	AGHIKNRS	SHARK, to live by trickery [v]
SHEEPISH	EEHHIPSS	embarrassed [adj]
SHENDING	DEGHINNS	SHEND, to disgrace (to bring shame or discredit upon) [v]
SHIFTIER	EFHIIRST	SHIFTY, tricky (characterized by deception) [adj]
SHIFTILY	FHIILSTY	SHIFTY, tricky (characterized by deception) [adv]
SHILLING	GHIILLNS	SHILL, to act as decoy [v]
SHIRKING	GHIKNRS	SHIRK, to avoid work or duty [v]
SHIRTIER	EHIIRST	SHIRTY, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adj]



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SHIRTILY	HIILRSTY	SHIRTY, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adv]
SHIVERED	DEEHIRSV	SHIVER, to tremble with fear or cold [v]
SHIVERER	EEHIRRSV	one that shivers (to tremble with fear or cold) [n -S]
SHNORRER	EHNORRRS	one who takes advantage of generosity of others [n -S]
SHOCKING	CGHIKNOS	SHOCK, to strike with great surprise, horror, or disgust [v]
SHOPLIFT	FHILOPST	to steal goods from store [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHOWBOAT	ABHOOSTW	to show off [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHREWING	EGHINRSW	SHREW, to curse (to wish evil upon) [v]
SHRIEKED	DEEHIKRS	SHRIEK, to utter shrill cry [v]
SHRIEKER	EEHIKRRS	one that shrieks (to utter shrill cry) [n -S]
SINECURE	CEEINRSU	office or position requiring little or no work [n -S]
SINFULLY	FILLNSUY	SINFUL, marked by sin [adv]
SINISTER	EIINRSST	threatening or portending evil [adj]
SKEEVIER	EEEIKRSV	SKEEVY, repulsive, disgusting [adj]
SKITTERY	EIKRSTTY	skittish (easily frightened) [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
SKITTISH	HIKSSTT	easily frightened [adj]
SKULKING	GIKKLSNU	SKULK, to move about stealthily [v]
SLANGIER	AEGILNRS	SLANGY, being or containing slang (extremely informal or vulgar language) [adj]
SLANGILY	AGILLNSY	SLANGY, being or containing slang (extremely informal or vulgar language) [adv]
SLANGING	AGGILNNS	SLANG, to use slang (extremely informal or vulgar language) [v]
SLASHING	AGHILNSS	act of one that slashes [n -S] / SLASH, to cut with violent sweeping strokes [v]
SLATTERN	AELNRSTT	slovenly woman [n -S]
SLEAZIER	AEEILRSZ	SLEAZY, of low quality or character [adj]
SLEAZILY	AEILLSYZ	SLEAZY, of low quality or character [adv]
SLEAZING	AEGILNSZ	SLEAZE, to behave in sleazy manner [v]
SLEAZOID	ADEILOSZ	person of low morals or character [n -S]
SLEEVEEN	EEEELNSV	mischievous person [n -S]
SLIGHTED	DEGHILST	SLIGHT, to treat with disregard [v]
SLINKIER	EIIKLNRS	SLINKY, stealthy (intended to escape observation) [adj]
SLINKILY	IIKLLNSY	SLINKY, stealthy (intended to escape observation) [adv]
SLINKING	GIIKLNNS	SLINK, to move stealthily [v]
SLOBBIER	BBEILORS	SLOBBY, characteristic of slob [adj]
SLOBBISH	BBHILOSS	resembling slob (slovenly or boorish person) [adj]
SLOVENLY	ELLNOSVY	habitually untidy or unclean [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
SLUGGARD	ADGGLRSU	habitually lazy person [n -S]
SLUMLORD	DLLMORSU	landlord of slum property [n -S]
SLUTTIER	EILRSTTU	SLUTTY, characteristic of slut [adj]
SLUTTISH	HILSSTTU	SLUT, slovenly woman [adj]
SLYBOOTS	BLOOSSTY	sly person [n SLYBOOTS]
SMARMIER	AEIMMRRS	SMARMY, marked by excessive flattery [adj]
SMARMILY	AILMMRSY	SMARMY, marked by excessive flattery [adv]
SMARMING	AGIMMNRS	SMARM, to use excessive flattery to obtain favors [v]
SMARTASS	AAMRSSTT	smarty (obnoxiously conceited person) [n -ES]
SMELLIER	EEILLMRS	SMELLY, having unpleasant odor [adj]
SMERKING	EGIKMNRS	SMERK, to smirk (to smile in affected or smug manner) [v]
SMIRKIER	EIIKMRRS	SMIRKY, smirking (to smile in affected or smug manner) [adj]
SMIRKILY	IIKLMRSY	SMIRKY, smirking (to smile in affected or smug manner) [adv]



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SMIRKING	GIKMNR	SMIRK, to smile in affected or smug manner [v]
SMUGGEST	EGGMSSTU	SMUG, highly self-satisfied [adj]
SMUGNESS	EGMNSSSU	quality or state of being smug [n -S]
SNAKEBIT	ABEIKNST	unlucky (having good fortune) [adj]
SNAKEPIT	AEIKNPST	psychiatric hospital [n -S]
SNAPPIER	AEINPPRS	SNAPPY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adj]
SNAPPILY	AILNPPSY	in snappy (snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner)) manner [adv]
SNARFING	AFGINNRS	SNARF, to eat or drink greedily [v]
SNARKIER	AEIKNRRS	SNARKY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adj]
SNARKILY	AIKLNRSY	SNARKY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adv]
SNARLING	AGILNRRS	SNARL, to growl viciously [v]
SNEAKIER	AEEIKNRS	SNEAKY, deceitful [adj]
SNEAKILY	AEIKLNSY	SNEAKY, deceitful [adv]
SNEAKING	AEGIKNNS	SNEAK, to move stealthily [v]
SNEAPING	AEGINNPS	SNEAP, to chide (to scold (to rebuke harshly)) [v]
SNEERFUL	EEFLNRSU	given to sneering [adj]
SNEERIER	EEEINRRS	SNEERY, marked by sneering [adj]
SNEERING	EEGINNRS	SNEER, to curl lip in contempt [v]
SNEESHES	EEHNSSS	SNEESH, snuff [n]
SNIFFIER	EFFIINRS	SNIFFY, sniffish (haughty (arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance))) [adj]
SNIFFILY	FFIILNSY	in sniffy (sniffish (haughty (arrogant))) manner [adv]
SNIFFISH	FFHIINSS	haughty (arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance)) [adj]
SNIPPETY	EINPPSTY	snippy (snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner)) [adj -TIER, -TIEST]
SNIPPIER	EIINPPRS	SNIPPY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adj]
SNIPPILY	IILNPPSY	SNIPPY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adv]
SNITCHED	CDEHINST	SNITCH, to tattle (to reveal activities of another) [v]
SNITCHER	CEHINRST	one that snitches (to tattle (to reveal activities of another)) [n -S]
SNITCHES	CEHINSST	SNITCH, to tattle (to reveal activities of another) [v]
SNITTIER	EIINRSTT	SNITTY, disagreeably ill-tempered [adj]
SNIVELED	DEEILNSV	SNIVEL, to cry or whine with sniffing [v]
SNIVELER	EEILNRSV	one that snivels (to cry or whine with sniffing) [n -S]
SNIVELLY	EILLNSVY	tending to whine with sniffing [adj -LLIER, -LLIEST]
SNOBBERY	BBENORSY	snobbish behavior [n -RIES]
SNOBBIER	BBEINORS	SNOBBY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adj]
SNOBBILY	BBILNOSY	in snobby (snobbish (characteristic of snob)) manner [adv]
SNOBBISH	BBHINOSS	characteristic of snob [adj]
SNOBBISM	BBIMNOSS	snobbery (snobbish behavior) [n -S]
SNOOPIER	EINOOPRS	SNOOPY, given to snooping [adj]
SNOOPILY	ILNOOPSY	SNOOPY, given to snooping [adv]
SNOOPING	GINNOOPS	SNOOP, to pry about [v]
SNOOTIER	EINOORST	SNOOTY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adj]
SNOOTILY	ILNOOSTY	SNOOTY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adv]
SNOOTING	GINNOOST	SNOOT, to treat with disdain [v]
SNOTTIER	EINORSTT	SNOTTY, arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adj]
SNOTTILY	ILNOSTTY	SNOTTY, arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adv]
SNUBBING	BBGINNSU	SNUB, to treat with contempt or neglect [v]
SOLACING	ACGILNOS	SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v]



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SOLATIUM	AILMOSTU	compensation given for damage to feelings [n -IA]
SOLEMNER	EELMNORS	SOLEMN, serious (thoughtful or subdued in appearance or manner) [adj]
SOLEMNLY	ELLMNOSY	SOLEMN, serious (thoughtful or subdued in appearance or manner) [adv]
SOMBERER	BEEMORRS	SOMBER, gloomy (dismally dark) [adj]
SOMBRELY	BELMORSY	SOMBRE, somber (gloomy (dismally dark)) [adv]
SOMBREST	BEMORSST	SOMBRE, somber (gloomy (dismally dark)) [adj]
SOMBROUS	BMOORSSU	somber (gloomy (dismally dark)) [adj]
SORDIDLY	DDILORSY	SORDID, filthy (offensively dirty) [adv]
SOREHEAD	ADEEHORS	person who is easily angered or offended [n -S]
SORRIEST	EIORRSST	SORRY, feeling grief or penitence [adj]
SORROWED	DEOORRSW	SORROW, to grieve (to feel grief) [v]
SORROWER	EOORRRSW	one that sorrows (to grieve (to feel grief)) [n -S]
SOUGHING	GGHINOSU	SOUGH, to make moaning or sighing sound [v]
SOURPUSS	OPRSSSUU	grouchy person [n -ES]
SPACIEST	ACEIPSST	SPACEY, weird in behavior [adj] / SPACY [adj]
SPALPEEN	AEELNPPS	rascal (unscrupulous or dishonest person) [n -S]
SPAMMING	AGIMMNPS	practice of sending out unsolicited email [n -S] / SPAM, to send unsolicited e-mail to large number of addresses [v]
SPANKING	AGIKNNPS	SPANK, to slap on buttocks [v]
SPITEFUL	EFILPSTU	malicious [adj -LLER, -LLEST]
SPITFIRE	EFIIPRST	quick-tempered person [n -S]
SPIVVIER	EIIPRSV	SPIVVY, resembling spiv (unscrupulous petty criminal) in dress or conduct [adj]
SPIVVISH	HIIPSSV	SPIV, unscrupulous petty criminal [adj]
SPOILAGE	AEGILOPS	something that is spoiled or wasted [n -S]
SPOLIATE	AEILOPST	to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v -D, -TING, -S]
SPOOKIER	EIKOOPRS	SPOOKY, scary (frightening) [adj]
SPOOKILY	IKLOOPSY	SPOOKY, scary (frightening) [adv]
SPOOKING	GIKNOOPS	SPOOK, to scare (to frighten (to make afraid (filled with apprehension))) [v]
SPOOKISH	HIKOOOSS	spooky (scary (frightening)) [adj]
SPURNING	GINNPRSU	SPURN, to reject with contempt [v]
SQUABBLE	ABBELQSU	to quarrel (to engage in angry dispute) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SQUALLED	ADELLQSU	SQUALL, to cry or scream loudly [v]
SQUALLER	AELLQRSU	one that squalls (to cry or scream loudly) [n -S]
SQUANDER	ADENQRSU	to spend wastefully [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SQUAWKED	ADEKQSUW	SQUAWK, to utter loud, harsh cry [v]
SQUAWKER	AEKQRSUW	one that squawks (to utter loud, harsh cry) [n -S]
SQUEALED	ADEELQSU	SQUEAL, to utter sharp, shrill cry [v]
SQUEALER	AEELQRSU	one that squeals (to utter sharp, shrill cry) [n -S]
SQUIBBED	BBDEIQSU	SQUIB, to lampoon (to ridicule in satirical composition) [v]
STAKEOUT	AEKOSTTU	surveillance of area especially by police [n -S]
STALKING	AGIKLNST	act of one that stalks [n -S] / STALK, to pursue stealthily [v]
STAMPEDE	ADEEMPST	to cause to run away in headlong panic [v -D, -DING, -S]
STARTLER	AELRRSTT	one that startles (to frighten or surprise suddenly) [n -S]
STEALAGE	AAEEGLST	theft (act of stealing (to take without right or permission)) [n -S]
STEALING	AEGILNST	act of one that steals [n -S] / STEAL, to take without right or permission [v]
STEALTHY	AEHLSTTY	intended to escape observation [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
STERNEST	EENRSSTT	STERN, unyielding (to give up) [adj]
STICKLER	CEIKLRST	one that stickles (to argue stubbornly) [n -S]



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STIFLING	FGIILNST	STIFLE, to smother (to prevent from breathing) [v]
STINGIER	EGIINRST	STINGY, unwilling to spend or give [adj]
STINGILY	GIILNSTY	in stingy manner [adv]
STINKARD	ADIKNRST	despicable person [n -S]
STODGIER	DEGIORST	STODGY, boring [adj]
STODGILY	DGILOSTY	STODGY, boring [adv]
STOICISM	CIIMOSST	indifference to pleasure or pain [n -S]
STOLIDER	DEILORST	STOLID, showing little or no emotion [adj]
STOLIDLY	DILLOSTY	STOLID, showing little or no emotion [adv]
STONABLE	ABELNOST	STONE, to pelt with stones (pieces of concreted earthy or mineral matter) [adj]
STOUNDED	DDENOSTU	STOUND, to ache (to suffer dull, continuous pain) [v]
STRAMASH	AAHMRSS	uproar (state of noisy excitement and confusion) [n -ES]
STRANGER	AEGNRRST	to estrange (to alienate (to make indifferent or unfriendly)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
STRUNTED	DENRSTTU	STRUNT, to strut (to walk with pompous air) [v]
STRUTTED	DERSTTTU	STRUT, to walk with pompous air [v]
STRUTTER	ERRSTTTU	one that struts (to walk with pompous air) [n -S]
STYMYING	GIMNSTYY	STYMY, to stymie (to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of)) [v]
SUBORNED	BDENORSU	SUBORN, to induce to commit perjury [v]
SUBORNER	BENORRSU	one that suborns (to induce to commit perjury) [n -S]
SUCCUBUS	BCCSSUUU	female demon (evil spirit) [n -ES or -BI]
SUCKIEST	CEIKSSTU	SUCKY, extremely objectionable [adj]
SUDDENLY	DDELNSUY	SUDDEN, happening quickly and without warning [adv]
SUFFERED	DEEFFRSU	SUFFER, to feel pain or distress [v]
SUFFERER	EEFFRRSU	one that suffers (to feel pain or distress) [n -S]
SUICIDAL	ACDIILSU	self-destructive [adj]
SULKIEST	EIKLSSTU	SULKY, sullenly aloof or withdrawn [adj]
SULLENER	EELLNRSU	SULLEN, showing brooding ill humor or resentment [adj]
SULLENLY	ELLNSUY	SULLEN, showing brooding ill humor or resentment [adv]
SUPERBAD	ABDEPRSU	exceedingly bad [adj]
SUPERFLY	EFLPRSUY	showily pretentious [adj]
SURLIEST	EILRSSTU	SURLY, sullenly rude [adj]
SURPRISE	EIPRRSSU	to come upon unexpectedly [v -D, -SING, -S]
SURPRIZE	EIPRRSUZ	to surprise (to come upon unexpectedly) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SUSPENSE	EENPSSSU	state of mental uncertainty or excitement [n -S]
SWANKING	AGIKNSW	SWANK, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWASHING	AGHINSSW	SWASH, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWINDLER	DEILNRSW	one that swindles (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [n -S]
SWITCHED	CDEHISTW	SWITCH, to beat with flexible rod [v]
SWITCHER	CEHIRSTW	one that switches (to beat with flexible rod) [n -S]
SWITCHES	CEHISSTW	SWITCH, to beat with flexible rod [v]
SWOONIER	EINOORSW	SWOONY, languid, dazed [adj]
SYMPATHY	AHMPSTYY	feeling of compassion for another's suffering [n -HIES]

T 8s

TABOOING	ABGINOOT	TABOO, to exclude from use, approach, or mention [v]
TACTLESS	ACELSSTT	lacking tact (skill in dealing with delicate situations) [adj]
TAINTING	AGIINNTT	TAINT, to touch or affect slightly with something bad [v]
TAMPED	ADEEMPRT	TAMPER, to interfere in harmful manner [v]



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TAMPERER	AEEMPRRT	one that tampers (to interfere in harmful manner) [n -S]
TARNALLY	AALLNRTY	TARNAL, damned (damnable (detestable)) [adv]
TATTLING	AGINLTTT	TATTLE, to reveal activities of another [v]
TAUNTING	AGINNTTU	TAUNT, to challenge or reproach sarcastically [v]
TAWDRIER	ADEIRRTW	TAWDRY, gaudy (tastelessly showy) [adj]
TAWDRILY	ADILRTWY	TAWDRY, gaudy (tastelessly showy) [adv]
TEARABLE	AABEELRT	TEAR, to emit tears (drops of saline liquid secreted by gland of eye) [adj]
TEARAWAY	AAAERTWY	rebellious person [n -S]
TEARIEST	AEEIRSTT	TEARY, tearful (full of tears) [adj]
TEARLESS	AEELRSST	being without tears [adj]
TEASABLE	AABEELST	TEASE, to make fun of [adj]
TELLTALE	AEELLTTL	tattler (one that tattles (to reveal activities of another)) [n -S]
TEMERITY	EEIMRTTY	foolish boldness [n -TIES]
TEMPTING	EGIMNPTT	TEMPT, to entice to commit unwise or immoral act [v]
TENACITY	ACEINTTY	perseverance or persistence [n -TIES]
TERRIBLE	BEEILRRT	very bad [adj]
TERRIBLY	BEILRRTY	TERRIBLE, very bad [adv]
TESTIEST	EEISSTTT	TESTY, irritable [adj]
TETCHIER	CEEHIRTT	TETCHY, irritable [adj]
TETCHILY	CEHILTTY	TETCHY, irritable [adv]
THANATOS	AAHNOSTT	instinctual desire for death [n -ES]
THEODICY	CDEHIOTY	defense of God's goodness in respect to existence of evil [n -CIES]
THIEVERY	EEHIRTVY	act or practice of stealing [n -RIES]
THIEVING	EGHIINTV	THIEVE, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
THIEVISH	EHHIISTV	given to stealing [adj]
THOWLESS	EHLOSSTW	listless (languid (lacking in vigor or vitality)) [adj]
THRAWART	AAHRRTTW	stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adj]
THREATED	ADEEHRTT	THREAT, to threaten (to be source of danger to) [v]
THREATEN	AEEHNRTT	to be source of danger to [v -ED, -ING, -S]
THRENODE	DEEHNORT	threnody (song of lamentation) [n -S]
THRENODY	DEHNORTY	song of lamentation [n -DIES]
THROTTLE	EHLORTTT	to strangle (to choke to death) [v -D, -LING, -S]
THWARTED	ADEHRTTW	THWART, to prevent accomplishment of [v]
THWARTER	AEHRRTTW	one that thwarts (to prevent accomplishment of) [n -S]
TIMIDEST	DEIIMSTT	TIMID, lacking courage or self-confidence [adj]
TIMIDITY	DIIIMTTY	quality of being timid (lacking courage or self-confidence) [n -TIES]
TIMOROUS	IMOORSTU	fearful (afraid (filled with apprehension)) [adj]
TIRRIVEE	EEIIRRTV	tantrum (fit of rage) [n -S]
TOADYING	ADGINOTY	TOADY, to engage in servile flattering [v]
TOADYISH	ADHIOSTY	characteristic of one that toadies [adj]
TOADYISM	ADIMOSTY	toadyish behavior [n -S]
TOPLOFTY	FLOOPTTY	haughty (arrogant (overly convinced of one's worth or importance)) [adj -TIER, -TIEST]
TORTURER	EORRRTTU	one that tortures (to subject to severe physical pain) [n -S]
TRADITOR	ADIORRTT	traitor among early Christians [n -ES]
TRADUCER	ACDERRTU	one that traduces (to defame (to attack good name of)) [n -S]
TRAGICAL	AACGILRT	of nature of tragedy [adj]
TRAUMATA	AAAMRTTU	TRAUMA, severe emotional shock [n]



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TRICKERY	CEIKRRTY	deception [n -RIES]
TRICKIER	CEIIKRRT	TRICKY, characterized by deception [adj] / TRICKIE [adj]
TRICKILY	CIIKLRTY	in tricky (characterized by deception) manner [adv]
TRICKING	CGIIKNRT	TRICK, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v]
TRICKISH	CHIIKRST	tricky (characterized by deception) [adj]
TRISTFUL	FILRSTTU	sad (unhappy (marked by joy)) [adj]
TROUBLER	BELORRTU	one that troubles (to distress (to cause anxiety or suffering to)) [n -S]
TROUNCER	CENORRTU	one that trounces (to beat severely) [n -S]
TRUANTED	ADENRTTU	TRUANT, to stay out of school without permission [v]
TRUANTRY	ALNRRTUY	in manner of one who shirks duty [adv]
TRUCKLER	CEKLRRTU	truancy (act of truanting) [n -RIES]
TRYINGLY	GILNRTTY	one that truckles (to yield weakly) [n -S]
TSKTSKED	DEKKSSTT	in distressing manner [adv]
TSORRISS	IORRSSST	TSKTSK, to tsk (to utter exclamation of annoyance) [v]
TSURISES	EIRSSSTU	tsuris (series of misfortunes) [n TSORRISS]
TUCKERED	CDEEKRTU	TSURIS, series of misfortunes [n]
TURNCOAT	ACNORTTU	TUCKER, to weary (to make or become weary) [v]
TURNDOWN	DNNORTUW	traitor (one who betrays another) [n -S]
TURNOVER	ENORRTUV	rejection [n -S]
TWEAKIER	AEEIKRTW	upset or overthrow [n -S]
TWISTING	GIINSTTW	TWEAKY, twitchy (fidgety (nervously restless)) [adj]
TWITTERY	EIRTTTWY	form of trickery used in selling life insurance [n -S]
TWITTING	GIINTTTW	nervously agitated [adj]
TZURISES	EIRSSTUZ	TWIT, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v]
		TZURIS, tsuris (series of misfortunes) [n]

U 8s

ULTRAISM	AILMRSTU	advocacy of extreme measures [n S]
ULTRAIST	AILRSTTU	advocate of extreme measures [n -S]
UNARTFUL	AFLNRUUU	not artful (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [adj]
UNATONED	ADENNOTU	not atoned (to make amends or reparation) [adj]
UNBENIGN	BEGINNNU	BENIGN, kind (having gentle, giving nature) [adj]
UNCANDID	ACDDINNU	not candid (frank and sincere) [adj]
UNCARING	ACGINNRRU	CARING, work of looking after someone [adj]
UNCHANCY	ACCHNNUY	unlucky (not lucky (having good fortune)) [adj]
UNCURSED	CDENRSUU	CURSED, wicked (evil (morally bad)) [adj]
UNFAIRER	AEFINRRU	UNFAIR, FAIR, free from bias, dishonesty, or injustice [adj]
UNFAIRLY	AFILNRUY	not fairly (in fair (free from bias, dishonesty, or injustice) manner) [adv]
UNFOLLOW	FLLNOOUW	to stop following online [v]
UNFONDLY	DFLNNOUY	not fondly (in fond (having affection (fond attachment, devotion, or love)) manner) [adv]
UNGENIAL	AEGILNNU	GENIAL, having pleasant or friendly manner [adj]
UNGENTLE	EEGLNNTU	GENTLE, mild (not harsh or rough) [adj]
UNGENTLY	EGLNNTUY	GENTLE, mild (not harsh or rough) [adv]
UNHAILED	ADEHILNU	not hailed (to welcome (to greet cordially)) [adj]
UNHALLOW	AHLLNOUW	to profane (to treat with irreverence or abuse) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNHEALTH	AEHHLNTU	state of ill health [n -S]
UNHEEDED	DDEEEHNU	not heeded (to pay attention to) [adj]
UNHELPED	DEEHLNPU	not helped (to give assistance to) [adj]



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UNHEROIC	CEHINORU	not heroic [adj]
UNJOYFUL	FJLNOUUY	JOYFUL, happy (marked by joy) [adj]
UNKINDER	DEIKNNRU	UNKIND, KIND, having gentle, giving nature [adj]
UNKINDLY	DIKLNNUY	KINDLY, kind (having gentle, giving nature) [adv -LIER, -LIEST]
UNLOVELY	ELNNOUVY	LOVELY, beautiful [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
UNLOVING	GILNNOUV	LOVING, act of expressing love [adj]
UNMANFUL	AFLMNNUU	not manful (courageous) [adj]
UNMANNED	ADEMNNNU	UNMAN, to deprive of courage [v]
UNMEETLY	EELMNTUY	UNMEET, improper (not proper (suitable (appropriate))) [adv]
UNPITIED	DEIINPTU	not pitied (to feel pity (sorrow aroused by another's misfortune)) [adj]
UNPOLITE	EILNOPTU	not polite (showing consideration for others) [adj]
UNRULIER	EILNRRUU	UNRULY, difficult to control [adj]
UNSAFELY	AEFLNSUY	not safely (free from danger) [adv]
UNSAFEST	AEFNSSTU	UNSAFE, SAFE, free from danger [adj]
UNSAFETY	AEFNSTUY	lack of safety [n -S]
UNSAVORY	ANORSUVY	SAVORY, pleasant to taste or smell [adj]
UNSEEMLY	EELMNSUY	not seemly (of pleasing appearance) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
UNSEXILY	EILNSUXY	not sexily (in sexy (arousing sexual desire) manner) [adj]
UNSHAMED	ADEHMNSU	not shamed (to cause to feel painful sense of guilt or degradation) [adj]
UNSICKER	CEIKNRSU	unreliable (not reliable) [adj]
UNSOCIAL	ACILNOSU	not social [adj]
UNSONSIE	EINNOSSU	unlucky (not lucky (having good fortune)) [adj]
UNSURELY	ELNRSUUY	not surely (certainly (in certain (absolutely confident) manner)) [adv]
UNTENDED	DDEENNTU	not tended (to be disposed or inclined) [adj]
UNTOWARD	ADNORTUW	unruly (difficult to control) [adj]
UNTRUEST	ENRSTTUU	UNTRUE, TRUE, consistent with fact or reality [adj]
UNTRUSTY	NRSTTUUY	not trusty (worthy of trust) [adj]
UNWARIER	AEINRRUW	UNWARY, WARY, watchful (closely observant or alert) [adj]
UNWARILY	AILNRUWY	not warily (in wary (watchful (closely observant or alert)) manner) [adv]
UNWARNED	ADENNRUW	not warned (to make aware of impending or possible danger) [adj]
UNWORTHY	HNORTUWY	not worthy (having value or merit) [adj -HIER, -HIEST] / unworthy person [n -HIES]
UPPISHLY	HILPPSUY	UPPISH, uppity (tending to be snobbish and arrogant) [adv]
UPSETTER	EPRSTTU	one that upsets (to overturn (to turn over)) [n -S]
USURPING	GINPRSUU	USURP, to seize and hold without legal authority [v]
UXORIOUS	IOORSUUX	excessively submissive or devoted to one's wife [adj]

V 8s

VAINNESS	AEINSSV	quality or state of being vain [n -ES]
VANITIED	ADEIINTV	VANITY, inflated pride in oneself [adj]
VANITIES	AEIINSTV	VANITY, inflated pride in oneself [n]
VAPIDITY	ADIIPTVY	quality or state of being vapid [n -TIES]
VAPORING	AGINOPRV	boastful talk [n -S]
VAUNTFUL	AFLNTUUV	boastful (given to boasting) [adj]
VAUNTING	AGINNTUV	VAUNT, to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds) [v]
VEHEMENT	EEEHMNTV	ardent (characterized by intense emotion) [adj]
VELLEITY	EEILLTVY	very low degree of desire [n -TIES]
VENALITY	AEILNTVY	quality or state of being venal [n -TIES]
VENDETTA	ADEENTTV	feud between two families [n -S]



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VENGEFUL	EEFGLNUV	seeking to avenge [adj]
VERECUND	CDEENRUV	shy (timid (lacking courage or self-confidence)) [adj]
VEXATION	AEINOTVX	cause of trouble [n -S]
VEXINGLY	EGILNVXY	in vexing manner [adv]
VILENESS	EEILNSSV	state of being vile (morally despicable or physically repulsive) [n -ES]
VILIFIED	DEFIILLV	VILIFY, to defame (to attack good name of) [v]
VILIFIER	EFIILRV	one that vilifies (to defame (to attack good name of)) [n -S]
VILIFIES	EFIILSV	VILIFY, to defame (to attack good name of) [v]
VILIPEND	DEIILNPV	to vilify (to defame (to attack good name of)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
VILLAINY	AIILLNVY	conduct characteristic of villain [n -NIES]
VIOLABLE	ABEILLOV	capable of being violated [adj]
VIOLABLY	ABILLOVY	VIOLABLE, capable of being violated [adv]
VIOLATER	AEILORTV	violator (one that violates (to break or disregard terms or requirements of)) [n -S]
VIOLATOR	AILOORTV	one that violates (to break or disregard terms or requirements of) [n -S]
VIOLENCE	CEEILNOV	violent action [n -S]
VIRULENT	EILNRTUV	extremely poisonous [adj]
VITIATOR	AIIORTTV	one that vitiates (to impair value or quality of) [n -S]
VIXENISH	EHIINSVX	VIXEN, shrewish woman [adj]
VOODOOED	DDEOOOOV	VOODOO, to hex (to cast evil spell upon) [v]
VULGARER	AEGLRRUV	VULGAR, crude (unrefined (to free from impurities)) [adj]
VULGARLY	AGLLRUVY	VULGAR, crude (unrefined (to free from impurities)) [adv]

W 8s

WACKIEST	ACEIKSTW	WACKY, very irrational [adj]
WAESUCKS	ACEKSSUW	used to express pity [interj]
WAFFLIER	AEFFILRW	WAFFLY, indecisive [adj]
WAFFLING	AFFGILNW	WAFFLE, to talk vaguely or indecisively [v]
WAILSOME	AEILMOSW	wailful (mournful (expressing grief or sorrow)) [adj]
WANTONER	AENNORTW	one that wantons (to behave immorally) [n -S]
WANTONLY	ALNNOTWY	immorally (in immoral (contrary to established morality) manner) [adv]
WASTABLE	AABELSTW	capable of being wasted [adj]
WASTEFUL	AEFLSTUW	tending to waste [adj]
WASTERIE	AEEIRSTW	wastry (reckless extravagance) [n -RIES]
WAYLAYER	AAELRWYY	one that waylays (to ambush (to attack from concealed place)) [n -S]
WEARIEST	AEEIRSTW	WEARY, tired (sapped of strength) [adj]
WEARYING	AEGINRWY	WEARY, to make or become weary [v]
WEASELED	ADEEELSW	WEASEL, to act evasively [v]
WEEPIEST	EEEIPSTW	WEEPY, tending to weep [adj]
WEIRDING	DEGIINRW	WEIRD, to cause to experience strange sensation [v]
WELCHING	CEHGILNW	WELCH, to welsh (to fail to pay debt) [v]
WELLADAY	AADELLWY	wellaway (expression of sorrow) [n -S]
WELLAWAY	AAELLWWY	expression of sorrow [n -S]
WHACKIER	ACEHIKRW	WHACKY, wacky (very irrational) [adj]
WHACKOES	ACEHKOSW	WHACKO, crazy or insane person [n]
WHAMMIES	AEHIMMSW	WHAMMY, supernatural spell bringing bad luck [n]
WHIFFIER	EFFHIIRW	WHIFFY, having unpleasant smell [adj]
WICKEDER	CDEEIKRW	WICKED, evil (morally bad) [adj]
WICKEDLY	CDEIKLWY	WICKED, evil (morally bad) [adv]



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WIGGIEST	EGGIISTW	WIGGY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
WILFULLY	FILLLUWY	WILFUL, willful (bent on having one's own way) [adv]
WILINESS	EIILNSSW	quality of being wily (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [n -ES]
WILLYARD	ADILLRWY	willful (bent on having one's own way) [adj]
WILLYART	AILLRTWY	willyard (willful (bent on having one's own way)) [adj]
WIMPIEST	EIIMPSTW	WIMPY, weak, ineffectual [adj]
WISEACRE	ACEEIRSW	pretentiously wise person [n -S]
WITCHIER	CEHIIRTW	WITCHY, malicious [adj]
WOBEGONE	BEEGNOOW	affected with woe [adj]
WOEFULLY	EFLLOUWY	WOEFUL, full of woe [adv]
WOFULLER	EFLLORUW	WOFUL, woeful (full of woe) [adj]
WORKLESS	EKLORSSW	unemployed [adj]
WORRITED	DEIORRTW	WORRIT, to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [v]
WORRYING	GINORRWY	WORRY, to feel anxious and uneasy about something [v]
WRATHFUL	AFHLRTUW	extremely angry [adj]
WRATHIER	AEHIRRTW	WRATHY, wrathful (extremely angry) [adj]
WRATHILY	AHILRTWY	WRATHY, wrathful (extremely angry) [adv]
WRATHING	AGHINRTW	WRATH, to make wrathful (extremely angry) [v]
WRETCHED	CDEEHRTW	extremely unhappy [adj -ER, -EST]
WRITHING	GHIINRTW	WRITHE, to squirm or twist in pain [v]
WRONGEST	EGNORSTW	WRONG, not according to what is right, proper, or correct [adj]
WRONGFUL	FGLNORUW	wrong (not according to what is right, proper, or correct) [adj]
WRONGING	GGINNORW	WRONG, to treat injuriously or unjustly [v]
WROTHFUL	FHLORTUW	wroth (very angry) [adj]
WUSSIEST	EISSSTUW	WUSSY, wimpy (weak, ineffectual) [adj]

X 8s

Y 8s

YAHOOISM	AHIMOOSY	coarse, uncouth behavior [n -S]
YAMMERED	ADEEMMRY	YAMMER, to whine or complain peevishly [v]
YAMMERER	AEEMMRRY	one that yammers (to whine or complain peevishly) [n -S]
YEARNING	AEGINNRY	YEARN, to have strong or deep desire [v]
YOBBIEST	BBEIOSTY	YOBBY, resembling yob (hooligan (hoodlum (thug))) [adj]
YUCKIEST	CEIKSTUY	YUCKY, disgusting [adj]
YUKKIEST	EIKKSTUY	YUKKY, yucky (disgusting) [adj]

Z 8s

ZESTLESS	EELSSSTZ	lacking zest [adj]
ZOOMANIA	AAIMNOOZ	excessive interest in animals [n -S]
ZOOPHOBE	BEHOOPZ	one who fears or hates animals [n -S]