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ACCURSED	ACCDERSU	damnable (detestable) [adj]
AIRBURST	ABIRRSU	explosion in air [n -S]
AIRSCAPE	AACEIPRS	view of earth from aircraft or high position [n -S]
AIRSCREW	ACEIRRSW	airplane propeller [n -S]
AIRSPACE	AACEIPRS	portion of atmosphere above particular land area [n -S]
AIRSPEED	ADEEIPRS	speed of aircraft with relation to air [n -S]
AIRSTRIP	AIIPRRST	runway (landing and takeoff strip for aircraft) [n -S]
ANTROSE	AENORRST	directed forward or upward [adj]
ARSEHOLE	AEHLORS	offensive word [n -S]
ARSENATE	AAEENRST	chemical salt [n -S]
ARSENIDE	ADEEINRS	arsenic compound [n -S]
ARSENITE	AEEINRST	chemical salt [n -S]
ARSENOUS	AENORSSU	pertaining to arsenic (metallic element) [adj]
ARSONIST	AINORSST	one that commits arson [n -S]
ARSONOUS	ANORSSU	ARSON, malicious or fraudulent burning of property [adj]
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]
AVERSELY	AEELRSVY	AVERSE, opposed; reluctant [adv]
AVERSION	AEINORSV	feeling of repugnance [n -S]
AVERSIVE	AEEIRSVV	punishment [n -S]
BARSTOOL	ABLOORST	stool in barroom [n -S]
BEARSKIN	ABEIKNRS	skin of bear [n -S]
BURSITIS	BIIRSSTU	inflammation of bursa [n -ES]
BURSTIER	BEIRRSU	BURSTY, occurring in short sudden episodes or groups [adj]
BURSTING	BGINRSU	BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v]
BURSTONE	BENORSTU	heavy stone [n -S]
CARPIEL	ACEILPRS	curling match in which curlers compete for car [n -S]
COARSELY	ACELORSY	COARSE, rough (having uneven surface) [adv]
COARSEST	ACEORSST	COARSE, rough (having uneven surface) [adj]
COARSISH	ACHIORSS	COARSE, rough (having uneven surface) [adj]
CONVERSE	CEENORSV	to speak together [v -D, -SING, -S]
CONVERSO	CENOORSV	Jew who converted to Christianity [n -S]
CORSELET	CEELORST	piece of body armor [n -S]
CORSETED	CDEEORST	CORSET, to fit with corset (supporting undergarment) [v]
CORSETRY	CEORRSTY	work of making corsets [n -RIES]
COURSING	CGINORSU	pursuit of game by hounds [n -S] / COURSE, to cause hounds to chase game [v]
CURSEDER	CDEERRSU	CURSED, wicked (evil (morally bad)) [adj]
CURSEDLY	CDELRSUY	CURSED, wicked (evil (morally bad)) [adv]
CURSILLO	CILLORSU	type of spiritual retreat (seclusion with group) [n -S]
CUTPURSE	CEPRSTUU	pickpocket [n -S]
CYBERSEX	BCEERSXY	online sex-oriented conversation [n -ES]
DEERSKIN	DEEIKNRS	skin of deer [n -S]
DEMERSAL	ADEELMRS	found at bottom of sea [adj]
DISBURSE	BDEIRSSU	to pay out [v -D, SING, -S]
DISPERSE	DEEIPRSS	to scatter (to go or send in various directions) [v -D, -SING, -S]



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DOORSILL	DILLOORS	sill of door [n -S]
DOORSTEP	DEOOPRST	step leading to door [n -S]
DOORSTOP	DOOOPRST	object used for holding door open [n -S]
DORSALLY	ADLLORSY	toward back [adv]
EARSTONE	AEENORST	otolith (hard mass that forms in inner ear) [n -S]
EMERSION	EEIMNORS	act of emerging (to come out into view) [n -S]
ENDORSEE	DEEENORS	one to whom document is transferred by endorsement [n -S]
ENDORSER	DEENORRS	one that endorses (to sign back of negotiable document) [n -S]
ENDORSOR	DENOORRS	endorser (one that endorses (to sign back of negotiable document)) [n -S]
EVERSION	EEINORSV	act of everting (to turn outward or inside out) [n -S]
EXTRORSE	EEORRSTX	facing outward [adj]
FORSAKER	AEFKORRS	one that forsakes (to quit or leave entirely) [n -S]
FORSOOTH	FHOOORST	in truth [adv]
FORSPENT	EFNOPRST	worn out [adj]
FORSWEAR	AEFORRSW	to deny under oath [v -WORE, -WORN, ING, -S]
FOURSOME	EFMOORSU	group of four [n -S]
GORSIEST	EGIORSST	GORSY, abounding in gorse [adj]
HARSHENS	AEHHNRSS	HARSHEN, to make harsh [v]
HARSHEST	AEHHRSS	HARSH, severe (unsparing in treatment of others) [adj]
HEARSING	AEGHINRS	HEARSE, to transport in hearse (vehicle for conveying corpses) [v]
HEIRSHIP	EHHIIPRS	right to inheritance [n -S]
HERSTORY	EHORRSTY	history with feminist viewpoint [n -RIES]
HIRSELED	DEEHILRS	HIRSEL, to herd sheep [v]
HIRSLING	GHIILNRS	HIRSLE, to slide along [v]
HOARSELY	AEHLORSY	HOARSE, low and rough in sound [adv]
HOARSEST	AEHORSST	HOARSE, low and rough in sound [adj]
HORSEBOX	BEHOORSX	closed vehicle for transporting horses [n -ES]
HORSECAR	ACEHORRS	streetcar drawn by horse [n -S]
HORSEFLY	EFHLORSY	large fly [n -LIES]
HORSEMAN	AEHMNORS	one who rides horse [n -MEN]
HORSEPOX	EHOOPRSX	skin disease of horses [n -ES]
HORSIEST	EHIORSST	HORSEY, horsy (resembling horse) [adj] / HORSY [adj]
INDORSEE	DEEINORS	endorsee (one to whom document is transferred by endorsement) [n -S]
INDORSER	DEINORRS	endorser (one that endorses (to sign back of negotiable document)) [n -S]
INDORSOR	DINOORRS	endorsor (endorser (one that endorses (endorse))) [n -S]
INTARSIA	AAIINRST	decorative technique [n -S]
INTEGERS	EEGINRST	INTEGER, whole number [n]
INTERSEX	EEINRSTX	person having characteristics of both sexes [n -ES]
INTRORSE	EINORRST	facing inward [adj]
JERSEYED	DEEEJRSY	JERSEY, close-fitting knitted shirt [adj]
MARSHALL	AAHLLMRS	to marshal (to put in proper order) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MARSHIER	AEHIMRRS	MARSHY, resembling marsh (tract of low, wet land) [adj]
MARSUPIA	AAIMPRSU	abdominal pouches of certain mammals [n MARSUPIA]
MISPARSE	AEIMPRSS	to parse (to describe and analyze grammatically) incorrectly [v -D, -SING, -S]
MORSELED	DEELMORS	MORSEL, to divide into small pieces [v]
NEARSIDE	ADEEINRS	left side [n -S]



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NURSLING	GILNRSU	infant (child in earliest stages of life) [n -S]
OUTBURST	BORSTTUU	sudden and violent outpouring [n -S]
OUTCURSE	CEORSTUU	to surpass in cursing [v -D, -SING, -S]
OVERSALE	AEELORSV	act of overselling (to sell more of than can be delivered) [n -S]
OVERSALT	AELORSTV	to salt to excess [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERSAVE	AEEORSVV	to save too much [v -D, -VING, -S]
OVERSEAS	AEEORSSV	beyond or across sea [adv]
OVERSEED	DEEEORSV	to seed to excess [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERSEER	EEEORRSV	one that oversees (to watch over and direct) [n -S]
OVERSELL	EELLORSV	to sell more of than can be delivered [v -SOLD, -ING, -S]
OVERSHOE	EEHOORSV	protective outer shoe [n -S]
OVERSHOT	EHOORSTV	type of fabric weave [n -S] / OVERSHOOT, to shoot excessively [v]
OVERSICK	CEIKORSV	too sick [adj]
OVERSIDE	DEEIORSV	other side of phonograph record [n -S]
OVERSIZE	EIORSVZ	unusually large size [n -S]
OVERSLIP	EILOPRSV	to leave out [v -PPED, -T, -PPING, -S]
OVERSLOW	ELOORSVW	too slow [adj]
OVERSOAK	AEKOORSV	to soak too much [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERSOFT	EFOORSTV	too soft [adj]
OVERSOON	ENOOORSV	too soon [adv]
OVERSOUL	ELOORSVU	supreme reality or mind in transcendentalism [n -S]
OVERSPIN	EINOPRSV	forward spin imparted to ball [n -S]
OVERSTAY	AEORSTVY	to stay beyond limits or duration of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERSTEP	EEOPRSTV	to go beyond [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
OVERSTIR	EIORRSTV	to stir too much [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
OVERSUDS	DEORSSUV	to form excessive amount of suds [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERSURE	EEORRSUV	too sure [adj]
PARSABLE	AABELPRS	PARSE, to describe and analyze grammatically [adj]
PARSLIED	ADEILPRS	PARSLEY, cultivated herb [adj]
PARSONIC	ACINOPRS	PARSON, clergyman [adj]
PERSONAL	AELNOPRS	brief, private notice in newspaper [n -S]
PERSPIRE	EEIPRRS	to give off moisture through pores of skin [v -D, -RING, -S]
PERSPIRY	EIPRRSY	PERSPIRE, to give off moisture through pores of skin [adj]
PERSUADE	ADEEPRSU	to cause to do something by means of argument, reasoning, or entreaty [v -D, -DING, -S]
PERVERSE	EEPRRSV	willfully deviating from desired or expected conduct [adj]
PREMORSE	EEMOPRS	ending abruptly, as if bitten off [adj]
PURSIEST	EIPRSSTU	PURSY, short of breath [adj]
PURSLANE	AELNPRSU	common garden herb [n -S]
PURSUANT	ANPRSTUU	in accordance [adv]
PURSuing	GINPRSUU	PURSUE, to follow in order to overtake or capture [v]
RECOURSE	CEEORRSU	turning or applying to someone or something for aid [n -S]
REDHORSE	DEEHORRS	freshwater fish [n -S]
REHEARSE	AEEEHRRS	to practice in preparation for public appearance [v -D, -SING, -S]
REPURSUE	EEPRRSUU	to pursue again [v -D, -UING, -S]
RETRORSE	EEORRRST	bent backward [adj]
REVERSAL	AEELRRSV	act of reversing (to turn or move in opposite direction) [n -S]



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REVERSER	EEERRRSV	one that reverses (to turn or move in opposite direction) [n -S]
SARSENET	AEENRSST	sarcenet (silk fabric) [n -S]
SAWHORSE	AEHORSSW	rack used to support piece of wood being sawed [n -S]
SEAHORSE	AEEHORSS	fish of pipefish family [n -S]
SOMERSET	EEMORSST	to roll body in complete circle, head over heels [v -ED, -TTED, -ING, -TTING, -S]
SPARSELY	AELPRSSY	SPARSE, thinly distributed [adv]
SPARSEST	AEPRSSST	SPARSE, thinly distributed [adj]
SPARSITY	AIPRSSTY	quality or state of being sparse [n -TIES]
STARSHIP	AHIPRSST	spaceship for interstellar travel [n -S]
SUBMERSE	BEEMRSSU	to submerge (to place below surface of liquid) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SUNBURST	BNRSSTUU	burst of sunlight [n -S]
SUPERSEX	EEPRSSUX	type of sterile organism [n -ES]
SUPERSPY	EPPRSSUY	superior spy [n -PIES]
THIRSTED	DEHIRSTT	THIRST, to feel desire or need to drink [v]
THIRSTER	EHIRRSTT	one that thirsts (to feel desire or need to drink) [n -S]
THYRSOID	DHIORSTY	THYRSUS, type of flower cluster [adj]
TRAVERSE	AEERRSTV	to pass across or through [v -D, -SING, -S]
UNCURSED	CDENRSUU	not cursed (wicked (evil (morally bad))) [adj]
UNDERSEA	ADEENRSU	beneath surface of sea [adv]
UNDERSET	DEENRSTU	to place under something [v -S, -TTING]
UNDERSOW	DENORSUW	to sow land already seeded with later-growing crop [v -ED, -N, -ING, -S]
UNIVERSE	EEINRSUV	totality of all existing things [n -S]
UNPERSON	ENNOPRSU	one who is removed completely from recognition [n -S]
UNVERSED	DEENRSUV	not versed (to versify (to change from prose into metrical form)) [adj]
URSIFORM	FIMORRSU	having form of bear [adj]
VERSELET	EEELRSTV	short group of lines that form unit in poem or song [n -S]
VERSEMAN	AEEMNRSV	one who versifies [n -MEN]
VERSICLE	CEEILRSV	short line of metrical writing [n -S]
WARHORSE	AEHORRSW	musical or dramatic work that has been performed to excess [n -S]
WARSLING	AGILNRSW	WARSLE, to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v]
WARSTLER	AELRRSTW	wrestler (one that wrestles (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [n -S]
WATERSKI	AEIKRSTW	ski for skiing on water [n -S]
WORSENE	DEENORSW	WORSEN, to make or become worse [v]
WORSTING	GINORSTW	WORST, to defeat (to win victory over) [v]
YOURSELF	EFLORSUY	form of 2d person pronoun [pron -LVES]

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BIRTHERS	BEHRRST	BIRTHER, type of conspiracy theorist [n]
DAYWEARS	AADERSWY	DAYWEAR, clothing suitable for informal occasions [n]
EMAILERS	AAEILMRS	EMAILER, one that emails (to send message to by computer) [n]
EYEWEARS	AAEEERSWY	EYEWEAR, device worn on or over eyes [n]
GLAMPERS	AEGLMPRS	GLAMPER, one that glamps (to camp in luxury) [n]
PREPPERS	EEPPRRS	PREPPER, preparer (one that prepares (to put in proper condition or readiness)) [n]
SKIWEARS	AEIKRSSW	SKIWEAR, clothing suitable for wear while skiing [n]
ABETTERS	ABEERSTT	ABETTER, abettor (one that abets (to encourage and support)) [n]
ABETTORS	ABEORSTT	ABETTOR, one that abets (to encourage and support) [n]



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ABJURERS	ABEJRRSU	ABJURER, one that abjures (to renounce under oath) [n]
ABLATORS	AABLORST	ABLATOR, one that ablates (to remove by cutting) [n]
ABORTERS	ABEORRST	ABORTER, one that aborts (to bring forth fetus prematurely) [n]
ABRADERS	AABDERRS	ABRADER, tool for abrading [n]
ABUTTERS	ABERSTTU	ABUTTER, one that abuts (to touch along border) [n]
ACCEDERS	ACCDEERS	ACCEDER, one that accedes (to consent (to permit or approve)) [n]
ACCUSERS	ACCERSSU	ACCUSER, one that accuses (to make assertion against) [n]
ADAPTERS	AADEPRST	ADAPTER, one that adapts (to make suitable) [n]
ADAPTORS	AADOPRST	ADAPTOR, adapter (one that adapts (to make suitable)) [n]
ADDUCERS	ACDDERSU	ADDUCER, one that adduces (to bring forward as evidence) [n]
ADHERERS	ADEEHRRS	ADHERER, one that adheres (to become or remain attached or close to something) [n]
ADJURERS	ADEJRRSU	ADJURER, one that adjures (to command solemnly) [n]
ADJURORS	ADJORRSU	ADJUROR, adjurer (one that adjures (to command solemnly)) [n]
ADMIRERS	ADEIMRRS	ADMIRER, one that admires (to regard with wonder, pleasure, and approval) [n]
ADOPTERS	ADEOPRST	ADOPTER, one that adopts (to take into one's family by legal means) [n]
ADORNERS	ADENORRS	ADORNER, one that adorns (to add something to for purpose of making more attractive) [n]
ADVISERS	ADEIRSSV	ADVISER, one that advises (to give advice to) [n]
ADVISORS	ADIORSSV	ADVISOR, adviser (one that advises (to give advice to)) [n]
AERATORS	AAEORRST	AERATOR, one that aerates (to supply with air) [n]
AFFIXERS	AEFFIRSX	AFFIXER, one that affixes (to attach (to connect as associated part)) [n]
AGINNERS	AEGINNRS	AGINNER, one that is against change [n]
ALASTORS	AALORSST	ALASTOR, avenging deity in Greek tragedy [n]
ALCAZARS	AAACLRSZ	ALCAZAR, Spanish fortress or palace [n]
ALIENERS	AEEILNRS	ALIENER, alienor (one that transfers property) [n]
ALIENORS	AEILNORS	ALIENOR, one that transfers property [n]
ALIGNERS	AEGILNRS	ALIGNER, one that aligns (to arrange in straight line) [n]
ALLAYERS	AAELLRSY	ALLAYER, one that allays (to reduce in intensity or severity) [n]
ALLEGERS	AEEGLLRS	ALLEGER, one that alleges (to assert without proof or before proving) [n]
ALLOBARS	AABLLORS	ALLOBAR, change in barometric pressure [n]
ALLOVERS	AELLORSV	ALLOVER, fabric having pattern extending over entire surface [n]
ALLURERS	AELLRRSU	ALLURER, one that allures (to attract with something desirable) [n]
ALMEMARS	AAELMMRS	ALMEMAR, bema (platform in synagogue) [n]
ALMONERS	AELMNORS	ALMONER, one that distributes alms [n]
ALTERERS	AEELRRST	ALTERER, one that alters (to make different) [n]
AMASSERS	AAEMRSSS	AMASSER, one that amasses (to gather (to bring together into one place or group)) [n]
AMATEURS	AAEMRSTU	AMATEUR, one that engages in activity for pleasure [n]
AMENDERS	ADEEMNRS	AMENDER, one that amends (to improve (to make better)) [n]
AMERCERS	ACEEMRRS	AMERCER, one that amerces (to punish by imposing arbitrary fine) [n]
AMMETERS	AEEMMRST	AMMETER, instrument for measuring amperage [n]
ANAPHORS	AAHNOPRS	ANAPHOR, word or phrase that takes reference from preceding word or phrase [n]
ANNOYERS	AENNORSY	ANNOYER, one that annoys (to be troublesome to) [n]
ANTBEARS	AABENRST	ANTBEAR, aardvark (African mammal) [n]
APPLIERS	AEILPPRS	APPLIER, one that applies (to bring into contact with something) [n]
APPOSERS	AEOPPRSS	APPOSER, one that apposes (to place side by side) [n]
AQUIFERS	AEFIQRSU	AQUIFER, water-bearing rock formation [n]
ARBITERS	ABEIRRST	ARBITER, one chosen or appointed to judge disputed issue [n]





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ARMORERS	AEMORRRS	ARMORER, one that makes or repairs armor [n]
AROUSERS	AEORRSSU	AROUSER, one that arouses (to stimulate) [n]
ARRAYERS	AAERRRSY	ARRAYER, one that arrays (to place in proper or desired order) [n]
ARRIVERS	AEIRRRSV	ARRIVER, one that arrives (to reach destination) [n]
ASPIRERS	AEIPRRSS	ASPIRER, aspirant (one that aspires (to have earnest desire or ambition)) [n]
ASSAYERS	AAERSSSY	ASSAYER, one that assays (to attempt (to make effort to do or accomplish)) [n]
ASSUMERS	AEMRSSSU	ASSUMER, one that assumes (to take on) [n]
ASSURERS	AERRSSSU	ASSURER, one that assures (to insure (to guarantee against loss)) [n]
ASSURORS	AORRSSSU	ASSUROR, assurer (one that assures (to insure)) [n]
ATELIERS	AEEILRST	ATELIER, workshop or studio [n]
AUDITORS	ADIORSTU	AUDITOR, one that audits (to examine with intent to verify) [n]
AUGURERS	AEGRRSUU	AUGURER, one that augurs (to foretell from omens) [n]
AVENGERS	AEEGNRSV	AVENGER, one that avenges (to exact retribution for) [n]
AVERTERS	AEERRSTV	AVERTER, one that averts (to turn away) [n]
AVIATORS	AAIORSTV	AVIATOR, one that aviates (to fly aircraft) [n]
AVOIDERS	ADEIORSV	AVOIDER, one that avoids (to keep away from) [n]
AWAITERS	AAEIRSTW	AWAITER, one that awaits (to wait for) [n]
AWARDERS	AADERRSW	AWARDER, one that awards (to grant as due or merited) [n]
AXILLARS	AAILLRSX	AXILLAR, feather on undersurface of bird's wing [n]
BABBLERS	ABBBELRS	BABBLER, one that babbles (to talk idly or excessively) [n]
BACKBARS	AABBCKRS	BACKBAR, space behind bar with shelves for bottles [n]
BAFFLERS	ABEFFLRS	BAFFLER, one that baffles (to confuse (to mix up mentally)) [n]
BAHADURS	AABDHRSU	BAHADUR, Hindu title of respect [n]
BARRIERS	ABEIRRRS	BARRIER, obstacle (something that obstructs (to get in way of)) [n]
BATCHERS	ABCEHRST	BATCHER, one that batches (to bring together) [n]
BATTLERS	ABELRSTT	BATTLER, one that battles (to fight (to attempt to defeat adversary)) [n]
BAULKERS	ABEKLRSU	BAULKER, balker (one that balks (to stop short and refuse to proceed)) [n]
BEAGLERS	ABEEGLRS	BEAGLER, one that hunts game with beagles [n]
BEETLERS	BEEELRST	BEETLER, one that operates cloth-finishing machine [n]
BEHAVERS	ABEEHRSV	BEHAVER, one that behaves (to act properly) [n]
BEJABERS	ABBEEJRS	bejesus (exclamation used as mild oath) [n -ES]
BELABORS	ABBELORS	BELABOR, to discuss for absurd amount of time [v]
BELAYERS	ABEELRSY	BELAYER, one that belays (to fasten rope) [n]
BELCHERS	BCEEHLRS	BELCHER, one that belches (to expel gas through mouth) [n]
BENCHERS	BCEEHNRS	BENCHER, magistrate [n]
BESCOURS	BCEORSSU	BESCOUR, to scour thoroughly [v]
BESMEARS	ABEEMRSS	BESMEAR, to smear over [v]
BEVELERS	BEEELRSV	BEVELER, one that bevels (to cut at angle) [n]
BICOLORS	BCILOORS	BICOLOR, something having two colors [n]
BILAYERS	ABEILRSY	BILAYER, film with two molecular layers [n]
BLABBERS	ABBBELRS	BLABBER, to blab (to talk idly) [v]
BLADDERS	ABDDELRS	BLADDER, saclike receptacle [n]
BLAGGERS	ABEGGLRS	BLAGGER, one that blags (to rob with violence) [n]
BLASTERS	ABELRSST	BLASTER, one that blasts (to use explosive) [n]
BLATHERS	ABEHLRST	BLATHER, to talk foolishly [v]



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BLEATERS	ABEELRST	BLEATER, one that bleats (to utter cry of sheep) [n]
BLEEDERS	BDEEELRS	BLEEDER, one that bleeds (to lose blood) [n]
BLEEPERS	BEEELPRS	BLEEPER, one that bleeps (to blip (to remove sound from recording)) [n]
BLENDERS	BDEELNRS	BLENDER, one that blends (to mix smoothly and inseparably together) [n]
BLESSERS	BEELRSSS	BLESSER, one that blesses (to sanctify (to make holy)) [n]
BLETHERS	BEEHLRST	BLETHER, to blather (to talk foolishly) [v]
BLINDERS	BDEILNRS	BLINDER, obstruction to sight [n]
BLINKERS	BEIKLNRS	BLINKER, to put blinders on [v]
BLISTERS	BEILRSST	BLISTER, to cause blisters (skin swellings) [v]
BLITHERS	BEHILRST	BLITHER, to blather (to talk foolishly) [v]
BLITZERS	BEILRSTZ	BLITZER, one that blitzes (to subject to sudden attack) [n]
BLOATERS	ABELORST	BLOATER, smoked herring [n]
BLOCKERS	BCEKLORS	BLOCKER, one that blocks (to obstruct (to get in way of)) [n]
BLOGGERS	BEGGLORS	BLOGGER, one who blogs [n]
BLOOMERS	BELMOORS	BLOOMER, blooming plant [n]
BLOOPERS	BELOOPRS	BLOOPER, public blunder [n]
BLOTTERS	BELORSTT	BLOTTER, piece of ink-absorbing paper [n]
BLUBBERS	BBBELRSU	BLUBBER, to weep noisily [v]
BLUCHERS	BCEHLRSU	BLUCHER, half boot [n]
BLUDGERS	BDEGLRSU	BLUDGER, loafer or shirker [n]
BLUFFERS	BEFFLSRU	BLUFFER, one that bluffs (to mislead (to lead astray)) [n]
BLUNDERS	BDELNRSU	BLUNDER, to make mistake [v]
BLUNGERS	BEGLNRSU	BLUNGER, one that blunges (to mix clay with water) [n]
BLURTERS	BELRRSTU	BLURTER, one that blurts (to speak abruptly) [n]
BLUSHERS	BEHLRSSU	BLUSHER, one that blushes (to become red) [n]
BLUSTERS	BELRSSU	BLUSTER, to blow violently [v]
BOARDERS	ABDEORRS	BOARDER, one that boards (to take meals for fixed price) [n]
BOASTERS	ABEORSST	BOASTER, one that boasts (to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds)) [n]
BOGGLERS	BEGGLORS	BOGGLER, one that causes another to boggle [n]
BOLIVARS	ABILORSV	BOLIVAR, monetary unit of Venezuela [n]
BOLSTERS	BELORSST	BOLSTER, to support (to hold up or add strength to) [v]
BOODLERS	BDELOORS	BOODLER, one that boodles (to take bribes) [n]
BOOSTERS	BEOORSST	BOOSTER, one that boosts (to support (to hold up or add strength to)) [n]
BORSCHES	BCEHORSS	BORSCH, borscht (beet soup) [n]
BOTCHERS	BCEHORST	BOTCHER, one that botches (to bungle (to work, make, or do clumsily)) [n]
BOTTLERS	BELORSTT	BOTTLER, one that bottles (to put into bottle (rigid container)) [n]
BOUDOIRS	BDIOORSU	BOUDOIR, woman's bedroom [n]
BOULDERS	BDELORSU	BOULDER, to climb up large rocks [v]
BOUNCERS	BCENORSU	BOUNCER, one that bounces (to spring back) [n]
BOUNDERS	BDENORSU	BOUNDER, one that bounds (to tie or secure) [n]
BOUVIERS	BEIORSUV	BOUVIER, large dog [n]
BOWLDERS	BDELORSW	BOWLDER, boulder [n]
BRAGGERS	ABEGGRRS	BRAGGER, braggart (one who brags) [n]
BRAIDERS	ABDEIRRS	BRAIDER, one that braids (to weave together) [n]
BRANDERS	ABDENRRS	BRANDER, one that brands (to mark with hot iron) [n]



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BRANNERS	ABENRRRS	BRANNER, one that brans (to soak in water mixed with bran (outer coat of cereals)) [n]
BRASIERS	ABEIRRSS	BRASIER, brazier (one who works in brass) [n]
BRAWLERS	ABELRRSW	BRAWLER, fighter (one that fights (to attempt to defeat adversary)) [n]
BRAZIER	ABEIRRSZ	BRAZIER, one who works in brass [n]
BREAKERS	ABEEKRRS	BREAKER, one that breaks (to reduce to fragments) [n]
BREEDERS	BDEEERRS	BREEDER, one that breeds (to cause to give birth) [n]
BREVIERS	BEEIRRSV	BREVIER, size of type [n]
BRIDLERS	BDEILRRS	BRIDLER, one that bridles (to control with restraint) [n]
BRIEFERS	BEEFIRRS	BRIEFER, one that briefs (to summarize) [n]
BRIMMERS	BEIMMRRS	BRIMMER, brimming cup or glass [n]
BRINGERS	BEGINRRS	BRINGER, one that brings (to take with oneself to place) [n]
BROIDERS	BDEIORRS	BROIDER, to adorn with needlework [v]
BROILERS	BEILORRS	BROILER, device for broiling [n]
BRONZERS	BENORRSZ	BRONZER, one that bronzes (to make brown or tan) [n]
BROODERS	BDEOORRS	BROODER, one that broods (to ponder deeply) [n]
BROTHERS	BEHORRST	BROTHER, male sibling [n] / BROTHER, to treat like brother [v]
BROWNERS	BENORRSW	BROWNER, fawning person [n]
BROWSERS	BEORRSSW	BROWSER, one that browses (to look at casually) [n]
BRUISERS	BEIRRSSU	BRUISER, big, husky man [n]
BRUITERS	BEIRRSTU	BRUITER, one that bruits (to spread news of) [n]
BRUSHERS	BEHRSSU	BRUSHER, one that brushes (to touch lightly) [n]
BUBBLERS	BBBELRSU	BUBBLER, drinking fountain [n]
BUCKLERS	BCEKLRSU	BUCKLER, to shield (to provide with protective cover or shelter) [v]
BUGBEARS	ABBEGRSU	BUGBEAR, object or source of dread [n]
BUILDERS	BDEILRSU	BUILDER, one that builds (to construct) [n]
BULGHURS	BGHLRSUU	BULGHUR, bulgur (crushed wheat) [n]
BUMBLERS	BBELMRSU	BUMBLER, one that bumbles (to bungle (to work, make, or do clumsily)) [n]
BUNCHERS	BCEHNRSU	BUNCHER, one that gathers things together [n]
BUNDLERS	BDELNRSU	BUNDLER, one that bundles (to fasten group of objects together) [n]
BUNGLERS	BEGLNRSU	BUNGLER, one that bungles (to work, make, or do clumsily) [n]
BURBLERS	BBELRRSU	BURBLER, one that burbles (to speak quickly and excitedly) [n]
BURGHERS	BEGHRRSU	BURGHER, citizen of borough [n]
BURGLARS	ABGLRRSU	BURGLAR, one who commits burglary (felonious theft) [n]
BUSTIERS	BEIRSSTU	BUSTIER, woman's undergarment [n]
BUSTLERS	BELRSSTU	BUSTLER, one that bustles (to move energetically) [n]
BUTCHERS	BCEHRSTU	BUTCHER, to slaughter [v]
BYLINERS	BEILNRSY	BYLINER, one that writes under byline [n]
CABOVERS	ABCEORSV	CABOVER, truck having driver's compartment over engine [n]
CACKLERS	ACCEKLR	CACKLER, one that cackles (to make sound of hen) [n]
CADAVERS	AACDERSV	CADAVER, corpse (dead body) [n]
CAJOLERS	ACEJLORS	CAJOLER, one that cajoles (to persuade by flattery) [n]
CALAMARS	AAACLMR	CALAMAR, calamary (squid) [n]
CALIBERS	ABCEILRS	CALIBER, diameter of gun barrel [n]
CALIPERS	ACEILPRS	CALIPER, to use type of measuring device [v]
CALOYERS	ACELORSY	CALOYER, monk of Eastern Church [n]
CAMPHORS	ACHMOPRS	CAMPHOR, volatile compound [n]





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CANDLERS	ACDELNRS	CANDLER, one that candles (to examine eggs in front of light) [n]
CANDOURS	ACDNORSU	CANDOUR, candor (frankness; sincerity) [n]
CAPERERS	ACEEPRRS	CAPERER, one that capers (to frolic (to play and run about merrily)) [n]
CAROLERS	ACELORRS	CAROLER, one that carols (to sing joyously) [n]
CARRIERS	ACEIRRRS	CARRIER, one that carries (to convey from one place to another) [n]
CASHIERS	ACEHIRSS	CASHIER, to dismiss in disgrace [v]
CATCHERS	ACCEHRST	CATCHER, one that catches (to capture after pursuit) [n]
CATERERS	ACEERRST	CATERER, one that caters (to provide food and service for) [n]
CAULKERS	ACEKLRSU	CAULKER, one that caulks (to make seams of ship watertight) [n]
CAVILERS	ACEILRSV	CAVILER, one that cavils (to carp (to find fault unreasonably)) [n]
CENTAURS	ACENRSTU	CENTAUR, mythological creature [n]
CENTNERS	CEENNRST	CENTNER, unit of weight [n]
CHAFFERS	ACEFFHRS	CHAFFER, to bargain or haggle [v]
CHAINERS	ACEHINRS	CHAINER, chainman (surveyor's assistant who uses measuring chain) [n]
CHAMBERS	ABCEHMRS	CHAMBER, to put in chamber (room) [v]
CHAMFERS	ACEFHMRS	CHAMFER, to groove (to form groove (long, narrow depression)) [v]
CHAMPERS	ACEHMPRS	champagne [n CHAMPERS]
CHANCERS	ACCEHNRS	CHANCER, opportunist [n]
CHANGERS	ACEGHNRS	CHANGER, one that changes (to make different) [n]
CHANTERS	ACEHNRST	CHANTER, one that chants (to sing (to utter with musical inflections of voice)) [n]
CHANTORS	ACHNORST	CHANTOR, chanter (one that chants (to sing)) [n]
CHAPTERS	ACEHPRST	CHAPTER, to divide book into chapters (main sections) [v]
CHARGERS	ACEGHRRS	CHARGER, one that charges (to accuse formally) [n]
CHARMERS	ACEHMRRS	CHARMER, one that charms (to attract irresistibly) [n]
CHARTERS	ACEHRRST	CHARTER, to lease or hire [v]
CHATTERS	ACEHRSTT	CHATTER, to talk rapidly and trivially [v]
CHAUFERS	ACEFHRSU	CHAUFER, chauffer (small furnace) [n]
CHEATERS	ACEEHRST	CHEATER, one that cheats (to defraud (to swindle)) [n]
CHECKERS	CCEEHKRS	CHECKER, to mark with squares [v]
CHEDDARS	ACDDEHRS	CHEDDAR, type of cheese [n]
CHEEPERS	CEEEHPRS	CHEEPER, one that cheeps (to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound)) [n]
CHEERERS	CEEEHRRS	CHEERER, one that cheers (to applaud with shouts of approval) [n]
CHEQUERS	CEEHQRSU	CHEQUER, to checker (to mark with squares) [v]
CHIGGERS	CEGGHIRS	CHIGGER, parasitic mite [n]
CHILLERS	CEHILLRS	CHILLER, one that chills (to make cold) [n]
CHIPPERS	CEHIPPRS	CHIPPER, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]
CHIRPERS	CEHIPRRS	CHIRPER, one that chirps (to utter short, shrill sound) [n]
CHITTERS	CEHIRSTT	CHITTER, to twitter (to utter succession of chirping sounds) [v]
CHOMPERS	CEHMOPRS	CHOMPER, one that chomps (to champ (to chew noisily)) [n]
CHOOSERS	CEHOORSS	CHOOSER, one that chooses (to take by preference) [n]
CHOPPERS	CEHOPPRS	CHOPPER, to travel by helicopter [v]
CHOUSERS	CEHORSSU	CHOUSER, one that chouses (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n]
CHOWDERS	CDEHORSW	CHOWDER, to make thick soup of [v]
CHUCKERS	CCEHKRSU	CHUCKER, one that chucks (to throw (to propel through air with movement of arm)) [n]
CHUDDARS	ACDDHRSU	CHUDDAR, large, square shawl [n]
CHUDDERS	CDDEHRSU	CHUDDER, chuddar (large, square shawl) [n]



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CHUGGERS	CEGGHRSU	CHUGGER, one that chugs (to move with dull explosive sound) [n]
CHUKKARS	ACHKKRSU	CHUKKAR, chukker (period of play in polo) [n]
CHUKKERS	CEHKKRSU	CHUKKER, period of play in polo [n]
CHUNDERS	CDEHNRSU	CHUNDER, to vomit (to eject contents of stomach through mouth) [v]
CHUNTERS	CEHNRSTU	CHUNTER, to mutter (to speak unclearly) [v]
CHURNERS	CEHNRRSU	CHURNER, one that churns (to stir briskly in order to make butter) [n]
CIRCLERS	CCEILRRS	CIRCLER, one that circles (to move or revolve around) [n]
CITATORS	ACIORSTT	CITATOR, one that cites (to quote as authority or example) [n]
CLABBERS	ABBCELRS	CLABBER, to curdle (to congeal (to change from fluid to solid)) [v]
CLACKERS	ACCEKLSR	CLACKER, one that clacks (to make abrupt, dry sound) [n]
CLAIMERS	ACEILMRS	CLAIMER, one that claims (to demand as one's due) [n]
CLAMBERS	ABCELMRS	CLAMBER, to climb awkwardly [v]
CLAMMERS	ACELMMRS	CLAMMER, one that clams (to dig for clams (bivalve mollusks)) [n]
CLAMOURS	ACLMORSU	CLAMOUR, to clamor (to make loud outcries) [v]
CLAMPERS	ACELMPRS	CLAMPER, device worn on shoes to prevent slipping on ice [n]
CLANGERS	ACEGLNRS	CLANGER, blunder [n]
CLANGORS	ACGLNORS	CLANGOR, to clang repeatedly [v]
CLAPPERS	ACELPPRS	CLAPPER, one that claps (to strike one palm against other) [n]
CLAQUERS	ACELQRSU	CLAQUER, claqueur (member of clique) [n]
CLASHERS	ACEHLRSS	CLASHER, one that clashes (to conflict or disagree) [n]
CLASPERS	ACELPRSS	CLASPER, one that clasps (to embrace tightly) [n]
CLASSERS	ACELRSSS	CLASSER, one that classes (to classify (to arrange according to characteristics)) [n]
CLATTERS	ACELRSTT	CLATTER, to move with rattling noise [v]
CLAVIERS	ACEILRSV	CLAVIER, keyboard instrument [n]
CLEANERS	ACEELNRS	CLEANER, one that cleans (to rid of dirt or stain) [n]
CLEARERS	ACEELRRS	CLEARER, one that clears (to remove obstructions) [n]
CLEAVERS	ACEELRSV	CLEAVER, heavy knife [n]
CLICKERS	CCEIKLSR	CLICKER, one that clicks (to make short, sharp sound) [n]
CLIMBERS	BCEILMRS	CLIMBER, one that climbs (to ascend (to go or move upward)) [n]
CLINGERS	CEGILNRS	CLINGER, one that clings (to adhere closely) [n]
CLINKERS	CEIKLNRS	CLINKER, to form fused residue in burning [v]
CLIPPERS	CEILPPRS	CLIPPER, one that clips (to trim by cutting) [n]
CLITTERS	CEILRSTT	CLITTER, to make thin rattling sound [v]
CLOBBERS	BBCELORS	CLOBBER, to trounce (to beat severely) [v]
CLOCKERS	CCEKLORS	CLOCKER, one that clocks (to time with stopwatch) [n]
CLOGGERS	CEGGLORS	CLOGGER, one that clogs (to block up or obstruct) [n]
CLOTBURS	BCLORSTU	CLOTBUR, type of plant with prickly seeds [n]
CLOUTERS	CELORSTU	CLOUTER, one that clouts (to hit with hand) [n]
CLOWDERS	CDELORSW	CLOWDER, group of cats [n]
CLUBBERS	BBCELRSU	CLUBBER, member of club [n]
CLUCKERS	CCEKLSRU	CLUCKER, chicken [n]
CLUMBERS	BCELMRSU	CLUMBER, stocky spaniel [n]
CLUMPERS	CELMPRSU	CLUMPER, large floating chunk of ice [n]
CLUNKERS	CEKLNRSU	CLUNKER, jalopy (decrepit car) [n]
CLUSTERS	CELRSSU	CLUSTER, to form into cluster (group of similar objects) [v]
CLUTTERS	CELRSTTU	CLUTTER, to pile in disorderly state [v]



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CLYSTERS	CELSSTY	CLYSTER, enema (liquid injected into rectum) [n]
COACHERS	ACCEHORS	COACHER, one that coaches (to tutor or train) [n]
COACTORS	ACCOORST	COACTOR, fellow actor in production [n]
COASTERS	ACEORSST	COASTER, sled [n]
COBBLERS	BBCELORS	COBBLER, mender of shoes [n]
COCHAIRS	ACCHIORs	COCHAIR, to serve jointly as chairman of [v]
CODDLERS	CDDELORS	CODDLER, one that coddles (to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence)) [n]
COERCERS	CCEEORRS	COERCER, one that coerces (to compel by force or threat) [n]
COHERERS	CEEHORRS	COHERER, device used to detect radio waves [n]
COINFERS	CEFINORS	COINFER, to infer jointly [v]
COINTERS	CEINORST	COINTER, to bury together [v]
COLLIERS	CEILLORS	COLLIER, coal miner [n]
COLORERS	CELOORRS	COLORER, one that colors (to give color (visual attribute of objects) to) [n]
COMAKERS	ACEKMORS	COMAKER, one who assumes financial responsibility for another's default [n]
COMPEERS	CEEMOPRS	COMPEER, to equal or match [v]
CONCOURS	CCNOORSU	public competition [n CONCOURS]
CONIFERS	CEFINORS	CONIFER, evergreen tree [n]
CONQUERS	CENOQRSU	CONQUER, to overcome by force [v]
CONTOURS	CNOORSTU	CONTOUR, to make outline of [v]
CORONERS	CENOORRS	CORONER, officer who investigates questionable deaths [n]
CORULERS	CELORRSU	CORULER, one that rules jointly [n]
COTTIERS	CEIORSTT	COTTIER, cottar (tenant farmer) [n]
COUCHERS	CCEHORSU	COUCHER, one that couches (to put into words) [n]
COUGHERS	CEGHORSU	COUGHER, one that coughs (to expel air from lungs noisily) [n]
COULOIRS	CILOORSU	COULOIR, deep gorge or gully [n]
COULTERS	CELORSTU	COULTER, colter (blade on plow) [n]
COUNTERS	CENORSTU	COUNTER, to oppose (to be in contention or conflict with) [v]
COUPLERS	CELOPRSU	COUPLER, one that couples (to unite in pairs) [n]
COURIERS	CEIORRSU	COURIER, to send or transport by messenger [v]
COURTERS	CEORRSTU	COURTER, one that courts (to woo (to seek affection of)) [n]
COVERERS	CEEORRSV	COVERER, one that covers (to place something over or upon) [n]
COVETERS	CEEORSTV	COVETER, one that covets (to desire greatly) [n]
COZENERS	CEENORSZ	COZENER, one that cozens (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [n]
CRABBERS	ABBCERRS	CRABBER, one that crabs (to complain (to express discontent)) [n]
CRACKERS	ACCEKRRS	CRACKER, thin, crisp biscuit [n]
CRADLERS	ACDELRRS	CRADLER, one that cradles (to nurture during infancy) [n]
CRAFTERS	ACEFRRST	CRAFTER, one that crafts (to make by hand) [n]
CRAMMERS	ACEMMRRS	CRAMMER, one that crams (to fill or pack tightly) [n]
CRAPPERS	ACEPPRRS	CRAPPER, offensive word [n]
CRASHERS	ACEHRRSS	CRASHER, one that crashes (to collide noisily) [n]
CRAWLERS	ACELRRSW	CRAWLER, one that crawls (to move with body on or near ground) [n]
CREAMERS	ACEEMRRS	CREAMER, cream pitcher [n]
CREASERS	ACEERRSS	CREASER, one that creases (to make fold or wrinkle in) [n]
CREATORS	ACEORRST	CREATOR, one that creates (to cause to exist) [n]
CREEPERS	CEEEPRRS	CREEPER, one that creeps (to crawl (to move with body on or near ground)) [n]
CRIBBERS	BBCEIRRS	CRIBBER, one that cribs (to confine closely) [n]



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CRIMMERS	CEIMMRRS	CRIMMER, krimmer (kind of fur) [n]
CRIMPERS	CEIMPRRS	CRIMPER, one that crimps (to pleat (to fold in even manner)) [n]
CRINGERS	CEGINRRS	CRINGER, one that cringes (to shrink in fear) [n]
CRISPERS	CEIPRRSS	CRISPER, one that crisps (to make crisp) [n]
CRITTERS	CEIRRSTT	CRITTER, creature (living being) [n]
CRITTURS	CIRRSTTU	CRITTUR, critter (creature (living being)) [n]
CROAKERS	ACEKORRS	CROAKER, one that croaks (to utter low, hoarse sound) [n]
CROFTERS	CEFORRST	CROFTER, tenant farmer [n]
CROONERS	CENOORRS	CROONER, one that croons (to sing softly) [n]
CROPPERS	CEOPRRS	CROPPER, one that crops (to cut off short) [n]
CROSIERS	CEIORRSS	CROSIER, bishop's staff [n]
CROSSERS	CEORRSSS	CROSSER, one that crosses (to intersect) [n]
CROWBARS	ABCORRSW	CROWBAR, to use steel bar as lever [v]
CROWDERS	CDEORRSW	CROWDER, one that crowds (to press into insufficient space) [n]
CROWNERS	CENORRSW	CROWNER, coroner (officer who investigates questionable deaths) [n]
CROZIERS	CEIORRSZ	CROZIER, crosier (bishop's staff) [n]
CRUISERS	CEIRRSSU	CRUISER, boat that cruises [n]
CRULLERS	CELLRRSU	CRULLER, small sweet cake [n]
CRUMBERS	BCEMRRSU	CRUMBER, one that crumbs (to break into crumbs (small pieces)) [n]
CRUPPERS	CEPPRRSU	CRUPPER, rump of horse [n]
CRUSHERS	CEHRSSU	CRUSHER, one that crushes (to press or squeeze out of shape) [n]
CUDBEARS	ABCDERSU	CUDBEAR, red dye [n]
CUDDLERS	CDDELRSU	CUDDLER, one that cuddles (to hug tenderly) [n]
CUPELERS	CEELPRSU	CUPELER, cupeller (one that cupels (to refine gold or silver in cuplike vessel)) [n]
CURATORS	ACORRSTU	CURATOR, museum manager [n]
CURDLERS	CDELRRSU	CURDLER, one that curdles (to congeal (to change from fluid to solid)) [n]
CURRIERS	CEIRRRSU	CURRIER, one that curries leather [n]
CUTOVERS	CEORSTUV	CUTOVER, land cleared of trees [n]
DABBLERS	ABBDLRS	DABBLER, one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest) [n]
DABSTERS	ABDERSST	DABSTER, dabbler (one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest)) [n]
DALLIERS	ADEILLRS	DALLIER, one that dallies (to waste time) [n]
DAMAGERS	AADEGMRS	DAMAGER, one that damages (to injure (to do or cause injury to)) [n]
DANDLERS	ADDELNRS	DANDLER, one that dandles (to fondle (to caress)) [n]
DANGLERS	ADEGLNRS	DANGLER, one that dangles (to hang loosely) [n]
DANSEURS	ADENRSSU	DANSEUR, male ballet dancer [n]
DAUNDERS	ADDENRSU	DAUNDER, to dander (to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner)) [v]
DAUNTERS	ADENRSTU	DAUNTER, one that daunts (to intimidate) [n]
DAWDLERS	ADDELRSW	DAWDLER, one that dawdles (to waste time) [n]
DAYSTARS	AADRSTY	DAYSTAR, planet visible in east just before sunrise [n]
DAZZLERS	ADELRSZZ	DAZZLER, one that dazzles (to blind by bright light) [n]
DEBASERS	ABDEERSS	DEBASER, one that debases (to lower in character, quality, or value) [n]
DEBATERS	ABDEERST	DEBATER, one that debates (to argue about) [n]
DEBONERS	BDEENORS	DEBONER, bone remover [n]
DECAYERS	ACDEERSY	DECAYER, one that decays (to decompose) [n]
DECIDERS	CDDEEIRS	DECIDER, one that decides (to make choice or judgment) [n]
DECODERS	CDDEEORS	DECODER, one that decodes (to convert coded message into plain language) [n]



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DECOLORS	CDELOORS	DECOLOR, to deprive of color [v]
DECOYERS	CDEEORSY	DECOYER, one that decoys (to lure into trap) [n]
DECREERS	CDEEERRS	DECREER, one that decrees (to order or establish by law or edict) [n]
DECRIERS	CDEEIRRS	DECRIER, one that decries (to denounce (to condemn openly)) [n]
DEFACERS	ACDEEFRS	DEFACER, one that defaces (to mar appearance of) [n]
DEFAMERS	ADEEFMRS	DEFAMER, one that defames (to attack good name of) [n]
DEFILERS	DEEFILRS	DEFILER, one that defiles (to make dirty) [n]
DEFINERS	DEEFINRS	DEFINER, one that defines (to state meaning of) [n]
DEFUSERS	DEEFRSSU	DEFUSER, one that defuses (to remove fuse from) [n]
DEIFIERS	DEEFIIRS	DEIFIER, one that deifies (to make god of) [n]
DELATORS	ADELORST	DELATOR, one that delates (to accuse (to make assertion against)) [n]
DELAYERS	ADEELRSY	DELAYER, one that delays (to put off to later time) [n]
DELIVERS	DEEILRSV	DELIVER, to take to intended recipient [v]
DELUDERS	DDEELRSU	DELUDER, one that deludes (to mislead mind or judgment of) [n]
DEMINERS	DEEIMNRS	DEMINER, one that removes mines (explosive devices) [n]
DENUDEERS	DDEENRSU	DENUDEER, one that denudes (to strip of all covering) [n]
DEPOSERS	DEEOPRSS	DEPOSER, one that deposes (to remove from office) [n]
DERIDERS	DDEEIRRS	DERIDER, one that derides (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [n]
DERIVERS	DEEIRRSV	DERIVER, one that derives (to obtain or receive from source) [n]
DESIRERS	DEEIRRSS	DESIRER, one that desires (to wish for) [n]
DESPAIRS	ADEIPRSS	DESPAIR, to lose all hope [v]
DESUGARS	ADEGRSSU	DESUGAR, to remove sugar from [v]
DEVISERS	DEEIRSSV	DEVISER, one that devises (to form in mind) [n]
DEVISORS	DEIORSSV	DEVISOR, one who makes will [n]
DEWATERS	ADEERSTW	DEWATER, to remove water from [v]
DIALERS	ADEILLRS	DIALER, dialer (one that dials (to manipulate calibrated disk)) [n]
DIASERS	ADEIRSST	DIASER, stage in mitosis [n]
DIBBLERS	BBDEILRS	DIBBLER, one that dabbles (to fish by letting bait bob lightly on water)) [n]
DIDDLERS	DDDEILRS	DIDDLER, one that diddles (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n]
DIESTERS	DEEIRSST	DIESTER, type of chemical compound [n]
DIETHERS	DEEHIRST	DIETHER, chemical compound [n]
DILATERS	ADEILRST	DILATER, dilator (one that dilates (to make wider or larger)) [n]
DILATORS	ADILORST	DILATOR, one that dilates (to make wider or larger) [n]
DILUTERS	DEILRSTU	DILUTER, one that dilutes (to thin or reduce concentration of) [n]
DILUTORS	DILORSTU	DILUTOR, diluter (one that dilutes (to thin or reduce concentration of)) [n]
DIMETERS	DEEIMRST	DIMETER, verse of two metrical feet [n]
DIOPTERS	DEIOPRST	DIOPTER, measure of refractive power [n]
DITCHERS	CDEHIRST	DITCHER, one that ditches (to dig long, narrow excavation in ground) [n]
DIVIDERS	DDEIIRSV	DIVIDER, one that divides (to separate into parts, areas, or groups) [n]
DIVINERS	DEIINRSV	DIVINER, one that divines (to foretell by occult means) [n]
DIVISORS	DIIORSSV	DIVISOR, number by which dividend is divided [n]
DONATORS	ADNOORST	DONATOR, donor (one that donates (to contribute)) [n]
DOODLERS	DDELOORS	DOODLER, one that doodles (to draw or scribble aimlessly) [n]
DOSSIERS	DEIORSSS	DOSSIER, file of papers on single subject [n]
DOUBLERS	BDELORSU	DOUBLER, one that doubles (to make twice as great) [n]
DOUBTERS	BDEORSTU	DOUBTER, one that doubts (to be uncertain about) [n]





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DOUCEURS	CDEORSUU	DOUCEUR, gratuity (gift of money) [n]
DOWAGERS	ADEGORSW	DOWAGER, dignified elderly woman [n]
DRAFTERS	ADEFRRST	DRAFTER, one that drafts (to conscript for military service) [n]
DRAGGERS	ADEGGRRS	DRAGGER, one that drags (to pull along ground) [n]
DRAINERS	ADEINRRS	DRAINER, one that drains (to draw off liquid) [n]
DRAWBARS	AABDRRSW	DRAWBAR, railroad coupler [n]
DRAWLERS	ADELRRSW	DRAWLER, one that drawls (to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged) [n]
DREAMERS	ADEEMRRS	DREAMER, one that dreams (to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep)) [n]
DREDGERS	DDEEGRRS	DREDGER, one that dredges (to clear with dredge (machine for scooping mud)) [n]
DRESSERS	DEERRSSS	DRESSER, one that dresses (to put clothes on) [n]
DRIFTERS	DEFIRrst	DRIFTER, one that drifts (to move along in current) [n]
DRILLERS	DEILLRRS	DRILLER, one that drills (to bore hole in) [n]
DRINKERS	DEIKNRRS	DRINKER, one that drinks (to swallow liquid) [n]
DRIPPERS	DEIPRRS	DRIPPER, something from which liquid drips [n]
DROPPERS	DEOPRRS	DROPPER, tube for dispensing liquid in drops [n]
DROWNERS	DENORRSW	DROWNER, one that drowns (to suffocate in water) [n]
DRUBBERS	BBDERRSU	DRUBBER, one that drubs (to beat severely) [n]
DRUDGERS	DDEGRRSU	DRUDGER, one that drudges (to do hard, menial, or tedious work) [n]
DRUMMERS	DEMMRRSU	DRUMMER, one that drums (to beat drum (percussion instrument)) [n]
DRUTHERS	DEHRRSTU	DRUTHER, one's preference [n]
DUELLERS	DEELLRSU	DUELLER, dueler (one that duels (to fight formally)) [n]
DUUMVIRS	DIMRSUUU	DUUMVIR, magistrate of ancient Rome [n]
DWELLERS	DEELLRSW	DWELLER, one that dwells (to reside (to dwell permanently or continuously)) [n]
ECOTOURS	CEOORSTU	ECOTOUR, to engage in ecotourism [v]
EDIFIERS	DEEFIIRS	EDIFIER, one that edifies (to enlighten) [n]
EDUCTORS	CDEORSTU	EDUCTOR, one that educes (to draw forth or bring out) [n]
EFFACERS	ACEEFFRS	EFFACER, one that effaces (to rub or wipe out) [n]
EJECTORS	CEEJORST	EJECTOR, one that ejects (to throw out forcibly) [n]
ELECTORS	CEELORST	ELECTOR, one that elects (to select by vote for office) [n]
ELOINERS	EEILNORS	ELOINER, one that eloins (to eloin (to remove to distant place)) [n]
EMBOWERS	BEEMORSW	EMBOWER, to surround with foliage [v]
EMENDERS	DEEEMNRS	EMENDER, one that emends (to correct (to make free from error)) [n]
EMITTERS	EEIMRSTT	EMITTER, one that emits (to send forth) [n]
EMPALERS	AEELMPRS	EMPALER, one that empales (to impale (to pierce with pointed object)) [n]
EMPERORS	EEMOPRRS	EMPEROR, ruler of empire [n]
EMPOWERS	EEMOPRSW	EMPOWER, to give legal power to [v]
EMPTIERS	EEIMPRST	EMPTIER, one that empties (to remove contents of) [n]
ENABLERS	ABEELNRS	ENABLER, one that enables (to make possible) [n]
ENACTORS	ACENORST	ENACTOR, one that enacts (to make into law) [n]
ENAMOURS	AEMNORSU	ENAMOUR, to enamor (to inspire with love) [v]
ENCODERS	CDEENORS	ENCODER, one that encodes (to put into code) [n]
ENDOWERS	DEENORSW	ENDOWER, one that endows (to provide with something) [n]
ENDURERS	DEENRRSU	ENDURER, one that endures (to last (to continue in existence)) [n]
ENFEVERS	EEEFNRSV	ENFEVER, to fever (to affect with fever (abnormal elevation of body temperature)) [v]
ENGAGERS	AEEGGNRS	ENGAGER, one that engages (to employ (to hire)) [n]
ENJOYERS	EEJNORSY	ENJOYER, one that enjoys (to receive pleasure from) [n]



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ENROBERS	BEENORRS	ENROBER, one that enrobes (to dress (to put clothes on)) [n]
ENSURERS	EENRRSSU	ENSURER, one that ensures (to make certain) [n]
ENTERERS	EEENRRST	ENTERER, one that enters (to come or go into) [n]
ENTICERS	CEEINRST	ENTICER, one that entices (to allure (to attract with something desirable)) [n]
EQUATORS	AEOQRSTU	EQUATOR, great circle of spherical celestial bodies [n]
ERECTERS	CEEERRST	ERECTOR, erector (one that erects (to build)) [n]
ERECTORS	CEEORRST	ERECTOR, one that erects (to build (to construct)) [n]
ERSATZES	AEERSSTZ	ERSATZ, substitute [n]
ESCAPERS	ACEEPRSS	ESCAPER, one that escapes (to get away) [n]
ESCOLARS	ACELORSS	ESCOLAR, food fish [n]
ESSAYERS	AEERSSSY	ESSAYER, one that essays (to try (to attempt)) [n]
ESTOVERS	EEORSSTV	necessities allowed by law [n ESTOVERS]
EVENTERS	EEENRSTV	EVENTER, horse or rider competing in eventing [n]
EVERTORS	EEORRSTV	EVERTOR, muscle that turns part outward [n]
EVICTORS	CEIORSTV	EVICTOR, one that evicts (to expel by legal process) [n]
EVOLVERS	EELORSV	EVOLVER, one that evolves (to develop (to bring to more advanced or effective state)) [n]
EXACTERS	ACEERSTX	EXACTER, one that exacts (to force payment or yielding of) [n]
EXACTORS	ACEORSTX	EXACTOR, exacter (one that exacts (to force payment or yielding of)) [n]
EXALTERS	AEELRSTX	EXALTER, one that exalts (to raise (to move to higher position)) [n]
EXCIMERS	CEEIMRSX	EXCIMER, dimer that exists in excited state [n]
EXCITERS	CEEIRSTX	EXCITER, one that excites (to arouse emotions of) [n]
EXCITORS	CEIORSTX	EXCITOR, exciter (one that excites (to arouse emotions of)) [n]
EXCURSUS	CERSSUUX	long appended exposition of topic [n -ES]
EXCUSERS	CEERSSUX	EXCUSER, one that excuses (to apologize for) [n]
EXHUMERS	EEHMRSUX	EXHUMER, one that exhumes (to dig out of earth) [n]
EXPIRERS	EEIPRRSX	EXPIRER, one that expires (to come to end) [n]
EXPOSERS	EEOPRSSX	EXPOSER, one that exposes (to lay open to view) [n]
FAGOTERS	AIEFGORST	FAGOTER, one that fagots (to bind together into bundle) [n]
FAINTERS	AIEFINRST	FAINTER, one that faints (to lose consciousness) [n]
FAITOURS	AIEIORSTU	FAITOUR, impostor (one that poses as another for deceptive purposes) [n]
FANCIERS	ACEFINRS	FANCIER, one that has special liking for something [n]
FARCEURS	ACEFRRSU	FARCEUR, joker (one that jokes (to say something amusing)) [n]
FARRIERS	AIEFIRRRS	FARRIER, one that shoes horses [n]
FAVORERS	AIEFORRSV	FAVORER, one that favors (to regard with approval) [n]
FEASTERS	AIEEFRSST	FEASTER, one that feasts (to eat sumptuously) [n]
FEATHERS	AIEEFHRST	FEATHER, to cover with feathers (horny structures that form principal covering of birds) [v]
FEIGNERS	EEFGINRS	FEIGNER, one that feigns (to pretend (to assume or display false appearance of)) [n]
FELSPARS	AIEFLPRSS	FELSPAR, feldspar (mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties)) [n]
FEOFFERS	EEFFFOR	FEOFFER, one that grants fief to another [n]
FEOFFORS	EEFFFOORS	FEOFFOR, feoffer (one that grants fief to another) [n]
FERVOURS	EIEFORRSUV	FERVOUR, fervor (great warmth or intensity) [n]
FETCHERS	CEEIEFHRST	FETCHER, one that fetches (to go after and bring back) [n]
FETTLERS	EEIEFLRSTT	FETTLER, one who fettles [n]
FIBSTERS	BIEIEFRSST	FIBSTER, one that fibs (to tell trivial lie) [n]
FIDDLERS	DIEIEFILRS	FIDDLER, one that fiddles (to play violin) [n]
FIELDERS	DIEIEFILRS	FIELDER, one that catches or picks up ball in play [n]



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FIGHTERS	EFGHIRST	FIGHTER, one that fights (to attempt to defeat adversary) [n]
FIGURERS	EFGIRRSU	FIGURER, one that figures (to compute (to calculate)) [n]
FILCHERS	CEFHLIRS	FILCHER, one that filches (to steal (to take without right or permission)) [n]
FLAGGERS	AIEFGGLRS	FLAGGER, one that flags (to mark with flag (piece of cloth used as symbol)) [n]
FLANEURS	AEFLNRSU	FLANEUR, idler (one that idles (to pass time idly)) [n]
FLANGERS	AEFGLNRS	FLANGER, one that flanges (to provide with protecting rim) [n]
FLANKERS	AEFKLNRS	FLANKER, one that flanks (to be located at side of) [n]
FLAPPERS	AEFLPPRS	FLAPPER, one that flaps (to wave up and down) [n]
FLASHERS	AEFHLRSS	FLASHER, one that flashes (to send forth sudden burst of light) [n]
FLATCARS	AACFLRST	FLATCAR, railroad car without sides or roof [n]
FLATTERS	AEFLRSTT	FLATTER, to praise excessively [v]
FLAVOURS	AFLORSUV	FLAVOUR, to flavor (to give flavor (distinctive taste) to) [v]
FLEECERS	CEEEFLRS	FLEECER, one that fleeces (to remove coat of wool from) [n]
FLENSERS	EEFLNRSS	FLENSER, one that flenses (to strip blubber or skin from) [n]
FLESHERS	EEFHLRSS	FLESHER, one that removes flesh from animal hides [n]
FLICKERS	CEFIKLRS	FLICKER, to move waveringly [v]
FLINDERS	DEFILNRS	FLINDER, small fragment [n]
FLINGERS	EFGILNRS	FLINGER, one that flings (to throw with force) [n]
FLIPPERS	EFILPPRS	FLIPPER, broad, flat limb adapted for swimming [n]
FLIRTERS	EFILRRST	FLIRTER, one that flirts (to behave amorously without serious intent) [n]
FLITTERS	EFILRSTT	FLITTER, to flutter (to wave rapidly and irregularly) [v]
FLIVVERS	EFILRSVV	FLIVVER, old, battered car [n]
FLOATERS	AEFLORST	FLOATER, one that floats (to rest or remain on surface of liquid) [n]
FLOGGERS	EFGGLORS	FLOGGER, one that flogs (to beat with whip or rod) [n]
FLOODERS	DEFLOORS	FLOODER, one that floods (to inundate (to overwhelm with water)) [n]
FLOORERS	EFLOORRS	FLOORER, one that floors (to provide with floor (level base of room)) [n]
FLOPPERS	EFLOPPRS	FLOPPER, one that flops (to fall heavily and noisily) [n]
FLOSSERS	EFLORSSS	FLOSSER, one that flosses (to clean between teeth with thread) [n]
FLOUTERS	EFLORSTU	FLOUTER, one that flouts (to treat with contempt) [n]
FLUBBERS	BBEFLRSU	FLUBBER, one that flubs (to bungle (to work, make, or do clumsily)) [n]
FLUFFERS	EFFFLRSU	FLUFFER, one that fluffs (to make fluffy) [n]
FLUNKERS	EFKLNRSU	FLUNKER, one that flunks (to fail examination or course) [n]
FLUSHERS	EFHLRSSU	FLUSHER, one that flushes (to blush (to become red)) [n]
FLUSTERS	EFLRSSTU	FLUSTER, to put into state of nervous confusion [v]
FLUTTERS	EFLRSTTU	FLUTTER, to wave rapidly and irregularly [v]
FLYOVERS	EFLORSVY	FLYOVER, flight of aircraft over specific location [n]
FLYTIERS	EFILRSTY	FLYTIER, maker of fishing flies [n]
FOCUSERS	CEFORSSU	FOCUSER, one that focuses (to bring to focus) [n]
FONDLERS	DEFLNORS	FONDLER, one that fondles (to caress (to touch lovingly)) [n]
FOOTLERS	EFLOORST	FOOTLER, one that footles (to waste time) [n]
FOOZLERS	EFLOORSZ	FOOZLER, one that fozzles (to bungle (to work, make, or do clumsily)) [n]
FORAGERS	AIEFGORRS	FORAGER, one that forages (to search about) [n]
FORAYERS	AIEFORRSY	FORAYER, one that forays (to raid (to make sudden assault on)) [n]
FORBEARS	ABEFORRS	FORBEAR, to refrain from [v]
FOREVERS	EEFORRSV	FOREVER, indefinite length of time [n]
FORGOERS	EFGOORRS	FORGOER, one that forgoes (to refrain from) [n]



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FOUNDERS	DEFNORSU	FOUNDER, to become disabled [v]
FEARSOME	AEEFMORS	frightening [adj]
FRACTURS	ACFRRSTU	FRACTUR, fraktur (style of type) [n]
FRAKTURS	AFKRRSTU	FRAKTUR, style of type [n]
FRANKERS	AEFKNRRS	FRANKER, one that franks (to mark (piece of mail) for free delivery) [n]
FREEZERS	EEEFRRSZ	FREEZER, apparatus for freezing food [n]
FRESHERS	EEFHRRSS	FRESHER, freshman (first-year student at high school, university, or college) [n]
FRETTERS	EEFRRSTT	FRETTED, one that frets (to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something)) [n]
FRILLERS	EFILLRRS	FRILLER, one that frills (to provide with frill (ornamental ruffled edge)) [n]
FRISEURS	EFIRRSSU	FRISEUR, hairdresser [n]
FRISKERS	EFIKRRSS	FRISKER, one that frisks (to move or leap about playfully) [n]
FRITTERS	EFIRRSTT	FRITTER, to squander little by little [v]
FRIZZERS	EFIRRSZZ	FRIZZER, one that frizzes (to form into small, tight curls) [n]
FROTHERS	EFHORRST	FROTHER, one that froths (to foam (to form foam (light, bubbly, gas and liquid mass))) [n]
FROWNERS	EFNORRSW	FROWNER, one that frowns (to contract brow in displeasure) [n]
FRUITERS	EFIRRSTU	FRUITER, one that grows or sells fruit [n]
FUEHRERS	EEFHRRSU	FUEHRER, fuhrer (leader (one that leads or guides)) [n]
FUELLERS	EEFLRSU	FUELLER, fueler (one that fuels (to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy))) [n]
FUMBLERS	BEFLMRSU	FUMBLER, one that fumbles (to handle clumsily) [n]
FUNCTORS	CFNORSTU	FUNCTOR, one that functions (to be in action) [n]
FUNFAIRS	AFFINRSU	FUNFAIR, amusement park [n]
FUNSTERS	EFNRSSTU	FUNSTER, one that makes fun; comedian [n]
FURRIERS	EFIRRRSU	FURRIER, one that deals in furs [n]
FURTHERS	EFHRRSTU	FURTHER, to help forward [v]
GABBLERS	ABBEGLRS	GABBLER, one that gabbles (to jabber (to talk rapidly)) [n]
GAGSTERS	AEGGRSST	GAGSTER, gagman (one who writes jokes) [n]
GAMBIERS	ABEGIMRS	GAMBIER, extract obtained from Asian vine [n]
GAMBLERS	ABEGLMRS	GAMBLER, one that gambles (to play game of chance for money or valuables) [n]
GARBLERS	ABEGLRRS	GARBLER, one that garbles (to distort meaning of) [n]
GARGLERS	AEGGLRRS	GARGLER, one that gargles (to rinse mouth or throat) [n]
GATCHERS	ACEGHRST	GATCHER, one that gatches (to behave boastfully) [n]
GAUCHERS	ACEGHRSU	GAUCHER, gatcher (one that gatches (to behave boastfully)) [n]
GAUFFERS	AEFFGRSU	GAUFFER, to goffer (to press ridges or pleats into) [v]
GENITORS	EGINORST	GENITOR, male parent [n]
GIGGLERS	EGGGILRS	GIGGLER, one that giggles (to laugh in silly manner) [n]
GIRDERS	DEGILRRS	GIRDLER, one that girdles (to encircle with belt) [n]
GLACIERS	ACEGILRS	GLACIER, huge mass of ice [n]
GLAMOURS	AGLMORSU	GLAMOUR, to bewitch (to affect by witchcraft or magic) [v]
GLANCERS	ACEGLNRS	GLANCER, one that glances (to look quickly) [n]
GLANDERS	ADEGLNRS	disease of horses [n GLANDERS]
GLAZIERS	AEGILRSZ	GLAZIER, one that glazes (to fit windows with glass panes) [n]
GLEAMERS	AEEGLMRS	GLEAMER, one that gleams (to shine with soft radiance) [n]
GLEANERS	AEEGLNRS	GLEANER, one that gleans (to gather little by little) [n]
GLIMMERS	EGILMMRS	GLIMMER, to shine faintly or unsteadily [v]
GLISTERS	EGILRSST	GLISTER, to glisten (to shine by reflection) [v]
GLITTERS	EGILRSTT	GLITTER, to sparkle (to give off or reflect flashes of light) [v]



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GLOATERS	AEGLORST	GLOATER, one that gloats (to regard with great or excessive satisfaction) [n]
GLOSSERS	EGLORSSS	GLOSSER, one that glosses (to make lustrous) [n]
GOBBLERS	BBEGLORS	GOBBLER, male turkey [n]
GOGGLERS	EGGGLORS	GOGGLER, one that goggles (to use Google search engine) [n]
GRABBERS	ABBEGRRS	GRABBER, one that grabs (to grasp suddenly) [n]
GRAFTERS	AEFGRRST	GRAFTER, one that grafts (to unite with growing plant by insertion) [n]
GRAINERS	AEGINRRS	GRAINER, one that grains (to form into small particles) [n]
GRAMMARS	AAGMMRRS	GRAMMAR, study of formal features of language [n]
GRANGERS	AEGGNRRS	GRANGER, farmer (one that farms (to manage and cultivate as farm (tract of land devoted to agriculture))) [n]
GRANTERS	AEGNRRST	GRANTER, one that grants (to bestow upon) [n]
GRANTORS	AGNORRST	GRANTOR, granter (one that grants (to bestow upon)) [n]
GRASPERS	AEGPRRSS	GRASPER, one that grasps (to seize firmly with hand) [n]
GRAZIERS	AEGIRRSZ	GRAZIER, one that grazes cattle [n]
GREASERS	AEEGRRSS	GREASER, one that greases (to smear with grease (lubricating substance)) [n]
GREETERS	EEEGRRST	GREETER, one that greets (to address in friendly and courteous way) [n]
GRIDDERS	DDEGIRRS	GRIDDER, football player [n]
GRIEVERS	EEGIRRSV	GRIEVER, one that grieves (to feel grief) [n]
GRIFTERS	EFGIRRST	GRIFTER, swindler (one that swindles (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n]
GRILLERS	EGILLRRS	GRILLER, one that grills (to broil on gridiron) [n]
GRINDERS	DEGINRRS	GRINDER, one that grinds (to wear, smooth, or sharpen by friction) [n]
GRINNERS	EGINRRS	GRINNER, one that grins (to smile broadly) [n]
GRIPPERS	EGIPRRS	GRIPPER, one that grips (to grasp (to seize firmly with hand)) [n]
GRISTERS	EGIRRSST	GRISTER, one that grinds grain [n]
GRITTERS	EGIRRSTT	GRITTER, one that grits (to press teeth together) [n]
GROANERS	AEGNORRS	GROANER, one that groans (to utter low, mournful sound) [n]
GROOMERS	EGMOORRS	GROOMER, one that grooms (to clean and care for) [n]
GROOVERS	EGOORRSV	GROOVER, one that grooves (to form groove (long, narrow depression)) [n]
GROSSERS	EGORRSSS	GROSSER, product yielding large volume of business [n]
GROUPERS	EGOPRRSU	GROUPER, food fish [n]
GROUSERS	EGORRSSU	GROUSER, one that grouses (to complain (to express discontent)) [n]
GROUTERS	EGORRSTU	GROUTER, one that grouts (to fill with thin mortar) [n]
GROWLERS	EGLORRSW	GROWLER, one that growls (to utter deep, harsh sound) [n]
GRUBBERS	BBEGRRSU	GRUBBER, one that grubs (to dig (to break up, turn over, or remove earth)) [n]
GRUDGERS	DEGGRRSU	GRUDGER, one that grudges (to be unwilling to give or admit) [n]
GRUELERS	EEGLRRSU	GRUELER, one that gruels (to disable by hard work) [n]
GRUNGERS	EGGNRRSU	GRUNGER, fan of style of rock music and associated fashions [n]
GRUNTERS	EGNRRSTU	GRUNTER, one that grunts (to utter deep, guttural sound) [n]
GUARDERS	ADEGRRSU	GUARDER, one that guards (to protect (to keep from harm, attack, or injury)) [n]
GUESSERS	EEGRSSSU	GUESSER, one that guesses (to form opinion from little or no evidence) [n]
GUILDERS	DEGILRSU	GUILDER, former monetary unit of Netherlands [n]
GUTTLERS	EGLRSTTU	GUTTLER, one that guttles (to eat rapidly) [n]
GUZZLERS	EGLRSUZZ	GUZZLER, one that guzzles (to drink rapidly) [n]
GYPSTERS	EGPRSSTY	GYPSTER, one that gyps (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n]
GYRATORS	AGORRSTY	GYRATOR, one that gyrates (to revolve or rotate) [n]
HACKLERS	ACEHKLRS	HACKLER, one that hackles (to hack (to cut or chop roughly)) [n]
HAGGLERS	AEGHLLRS	HAGGLER, one that haggles (to bargain (to discuss terms for selling or buying)) [n]





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HAMSTERS	AEHMRSST	HAMSTER, burrowing rodent [n]
HANAPERS	AAEHNPRS	HANAPER, wicker receptacle [n]
HANDCARS	AACDHNRS	HANDCAR, hand-operated railroad car [n]
HANDLERS	ADEHLNRS	HANDLER, one that handles (to touch with hands) [n]
HARBOURS	ABHORRSU	HARBOUR, to harbor (to shelter (to provide cover or protection for)) [v]
HARRIERS	AEHIRRRS	HARRIER, hunting dog [n]
HATCHERS	ACEHHRST	HATCHER, one that hatches (to bring forth young from egg) [n]
HAULIERS	AEHILRSU	HAULIER, hauler (one that hauls (to pull with force)) [n]
HAUNTERS	AEHNRSTU	HAUNTER, one that haunts (to visit frequently) [n]
HAUTEURS	AEHRSTUU	HAUTEUR, haughty manner or spirit [n]
HAVIOURS	AHIORSUV	HAVIOUR, havior (behavior (demeanor (manner in which one conducts oneself))) [n]
HEATHERS	AEEHHRST	HEATHER, evergreen shrub [n]
HECKLERS	CEEHKLRS	HECKLER, one that heckles (to harass speaker) [n]
HEISTERS	EEHIRSST	HEISTER, one that heists (to steal (to take without right or permission)) [n]
HERITORS	EHIORRST	HERITOR, one that inherits (to receive by legal succession) [n]
HIGGLERS	EGGHILRS	HIGGLER, one that higgles (to haggle (to bargain)) [n]
HIPSTERS	EHIPRSST	HIPSTER, one that is hip [n]
HITCHERS	CEHHIRST	HITCHER, one that hitches (to fasten with knot or hook) [n]
HOARDERS	ADEHORRS	HOARDER, one that hoards (to gather and store away) [n]
HOBBLERS	BBEHLORS	HOBBLER, one that hobbles (to limp (to walk lamely)) [n]
HOISTERS	EHIORSST	HOISTER, one that hoists (to haul up by some mechanical means) [n]
HOLSTERS	EHLORSST	HOLSTER, to put in holster (case for pistol) [v]
HOMAGERS	AEGHMORS	HOMAGER, feudal vassal [n]
HONORERS	EHNOORRS	HONORER, one that honors (to respect (to have high regard for)) [n]
HOSTLERS	EHLORSST	HOSTLER, person who tends horses or mules [n]
HOTSPURS	HOPRSSTU	HOTSPUR, hothead (quick-tempered person) [n]
HOUNDERS	DEHNORSU	HOUNDER, one that hounds (to pursue relentlessly) [n]
HOVERERS	EEHORRSV	HOVERER, something that hovers (to hang suspended in air) [n]
HUDDLERS	DDEHLRSU	HUDDLER, one that huddles (to crowd together) [n]
HUMBLERS	BEHLMRSU	HUMBLER, one that humbles (to reduce pride of) [n]
HUMIDORS	DHIMORSU	HUMIDOR, cigar case [n]
HURDLERS	DEHLRRSU	HURDLER, one that hurdles (to jump over) [n]
HURRIERS	EHIRRRSU	HURRIER, one that hurries (to move swiftly) [n]
HUSTLERS	EHLRSSTU	HUSTLER, one that hustles (to hurry (to move swiftly)) [n]
IGNITERS	EGIINRST	IGNITER, one that ignites (to set on fire) [n]
IGNITORS	GIINORST	IGNITOR, igniter (one that ignites (to set on fire)) [n]
IGNORERS	EGINORRS	IGNORER, one that ignores (to refuse to notice) [n]
IMBIBERS	BBEIIMRS	IMBIBER, one that imbibes (to drink (to swallow liquid)) [n]
IMBOWERS	BEIMORSW	IMBOWER, to embower (to surround with foliage) [v]
IMPALERS	AEILMPRS	IMPALER, one that impales (to pierce with pointed object) [n]
IMPEDERS	DEEIMPRS	IMPEDER, one that impedes (to obstruct progress of) [n]
IMPOSERS	EIMOPRSS	IMPOSER, one that imposes (to establish as compulsory) [n]
IMPOWERS	EIMOPRSW	IMPOWER, to empower (to give legal power to) [v]
IMPUTERS	EIMPRSTU	IMPUTER, one that imputes (to credit to person or cause) [n]
INCISORS	CIINORSS	INCISOR, cutting tooth [n]
INCITERS	CEIINRST	INCITER, one that incites (to arouse to action) [n]



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INCOMERS	CEIMNORS	INCOMER, one that comes in [n]
INDEXERS	DEEINRSX	INDEXER, one that indexes (to provide with index) [n]
INDITERS	DEIINRST	INDITER, one that indites (to write or compose) [n]
INDUCERS	CDEINRSU	INDUCER, one that induces (to influence into doing something) [n]
INFUSERS	EFINRSSU	INFUSER, one that infuses (to permeate with something) [n]
INHALERS	AEHILNRS	INHALER, one that inhales (to take into lungs) [n]
INHUMERS	EHIMNRSU	INHUMER, one that inhumes (to bury (to put in ground and cover with earth)) [n]
INJURERS	EIJNRRSU	INJURER, one that injures (to do or cause injury to) [n]
INLAYERS	AEILNRSY	INLAYER, one that inlays (to set into surface) [n]
INSIDERS	DEIINRSS	INSIDER, accepted member of clique [n]
INSULARS	AILNRSSU	INSULAR, islander (one that lives on island) [n]
INSURERS	EINRRSSU	INSURER, one that insures (to guarantee against loss) [n]
INTONERS	EINNORST	INTONER, one that intones (to speak in singing voice) [n]
INVADERS	ADEINRSV	INVADER, one that invades (to enter for conquest or plunder) [n]
INVITERS	EIINRSTV	INVITER, one that invites (to request presence of) [n]
INVOKERS	EIKNORSV	INVOKER, one that invokes (to appeal to for aid) [n]
IODIZERS	DEIIORSZ	IODIZER, one that iodizes (to treat with iodine) [n]
IONISERS	EIINORSS	IONISER, ionizer (one that ionizes (to convert into ions)) [n]
IONIZERS	EIINORSZ	IONIZER, one that ionizes (to convert into ions) [n]
IONOMERS	EIMNOORS	IONOMER, type of plastic (any of group of synthetic or natural moldable materials) [n]
ISOCHORS	CHIOORSS	ISOCHOR, isochore (curve used to show relationship between pressure and temperature) [n]
JACAMARS	AAACJMRS	JACAMAR, tropical bird [n]
JANGLERS	AEGJLNRS	JANGLER, one that jangles (to make harsh, metallic sound) [n]
JANITORS	AIJNORST	JANITOR, maintenance man [n]
JEMADARS	AADEJMRS	JEMADAR, officer in army of India [n]
JEMIDARS	ADEIJMRS	JEMIDAR, jemadar (officer in army of India) [n]
JEWELERS	EEEJLRSW	JEWELER, dealer or maker of jewelry [n]
JINGLERS	EGIJLNRS	JINGLER, one that jingles (to make tinkling sound) [n]
JODHPURS	DHJOPRSU	JODHPUR, type of boot [n]
JOGLERS	EGGJLORS	JOGLER, one that juggles (to shake slightly) [n]
JOINDERS	DEIJNORS	JOINDER, joining of parties in lawsuit [n]
JOINTERS	EIJNORST	JOINTER, one that joints (to fit together by means of junction) [n]
JOLLIERS	EIJLLORS	JOLLIER, one who puts others in good humor [n]
JOSTLERS	EJLORSST	JOSTLER, one that jostles (to bump or push roughly) [n]
JOUSTERS	EJORSSTU	JOUSTER, one that jousts (to engage in personal combat) [n]
JUGGLERS	EGGJLRSU	JUGGLER, one that juggles (to perform feats of manual dexterity) [n]
JUGULARS	AGJLRSUU	JUGULAR, vein of neck [n]
JUMBLERS	BEJLMRSU	JUMBLER, one that jumbles (to mix in disordered manner) [n]
JUNIPERS	EIJNPRSU	JUNIPER, evergreen tree [n]
KASHMIRS	AHIKMRS	KASHMIR, cashmere (fine wool) [n]
KAYAKERS	AAEKRSY	KAYAKER, one that rides in kayak [n]
KEESTERS	EEEKRSST	KEESTER, keister (buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump)) [n]
KEGELERS	EEEGKLRS	KEGELER, kegler (bowler (one that bowls (bowl))) [n]
KEISTERS	EEIKRSST	KEISTER, buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump) [n]
KEYSTERS	EEKRSSTY	KEYSTER, keister (buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump)) [n]
KHADDARS	AADDHKRS	KHADDAR, cotton cloth [n]



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KIESTERS	EEIKRSST	KIESTER, keister (buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump)) [n]
KILOBARS	ABIKLORS	KILOBAR, unit of atmospheric pressure [n]
KINDLERS	DEIKLNRS	KINDLER, one that kindles (to cause to burn) [n]
KIRSCHES	CEHIKRSS	KIRSCH, kind of brandy [n]
KLEZMERS	EEKLMRSZ	KLEZMER, Jewish folk musician [n]
KLISTERS	EIKLRSST	KLISTER, wax for skis [n]
KNACKERS	ACEKKNRS	KNACKER, to exhaust (to use up) [v]
KNAPPERS	AEKNPPRS	KNAPPER, one that knaps (to strike sharply) [n]
KNEADERS	ADEEKNRS	KNEADER, one that kneads (to work into uniform mixture with hands) [n]
KNEELERS	EEEELNRS	KNEELER, one that kneels (to rest on knees) [n]
KNICKERS	CEIKKNRS	loose-fitting pants gathered at knee [n KNICKERS]
KNITTERS	EIKNRSTT	KNITTER, one that knits (to make fabric or garment by joining loops of yarn) [n]
KNOCKERS	CEKKNORS	KNOCKER, one that knocks (to strike sharply) [n]
KNOLLERS	EKLLNORS	KNOLLER, one that knolls (to knell (to sound bell)) [n]
KNOTTERS	EKNORSTT	KNOTTER, one that knots (to tie in knot (closed loop)) [n]
KOTOWERS	EKOORSTW	KOTOWER, one that kotows (to kowtow (to behave in servile manner)) [n]
KREUZERS	EEKRRSUZ	KREUZER, kreutzer (former monetary unit of Austria) [n]
KRIMMERS	EIKMMRRS	KRIMMER, kind of fur [n]
KRULLERS	EKLLRSU	KRULLER, cruller (small sweet cake) [n]
LABELERS	ABEELRS	LABELER, one that labels (to describe or designate) [n]
LABORERS	ABELORRS	LABORER, one that labors (to work (to exert one's powers of body or mind for some purpose)) [n]
LACQUERS	ACELQRSU	LACQUER, to coat with glossy substance [v]
LACUNARS	AACLNRSU	LACUNAR, ceiling with recessed panels [n]
LAMSTERS	AELMRSST	LAMSTER, fugitive (one who flees) [n]
LANCIERS	ACEILNRS	French dance [n LANCIERS]
LANDLERS	ADELLNRS	LANDLER, slow Austrian dance [n]
LANGUORS	AGLNORSU	LANGUOR, state of being languid (lacking in vigor or vitality) [n]
LASHKARS	AAHKLRS	LASHKAR, lascar (East Indian sailor) [n]
LASSOERS	AELORSS	LASSOER, one that lassos (to catch with lasso (long rope with running noose)) [n]
LAUGHERS	AEGHLRSU	LAUGHER, one that laughs (to express emotion, typically mirth, by series of inarticulate sounds) [n]
LAUNDERS	ADELNRSU	LAUNDER, to wash clothes [v]
LAYOVERS	AELORSVY	LAYOVER, stopover (brief stop in course of journey) [n]
LEACHERS	ACEEHLRS	LEACHER, one that leaches (to subject to filtering action of liquid) [n]
LEAGUERS	AEEGLRSU	LEAGUER, to besiege (to surround (to extend completely around)) [v]
LEARNERS	AEELNRRS	LEARNER, one that learns (to gain knowledge by experience, instruction, or study) [n]
LEATHERS	AEELHRST	LEATHER, to cover with leather (dressed or tanned hide of animal) [v]
LEGATORS	AEGLORST	LEGATOR, one that legates (to bequeath (to grant by testament)) [n]
LEISTERS	EEILRSST	LEISTER, to spear with three-pronged fishing implement [v]
LEVATORS	AELORSTV	LEVATOR, muscle that raises organ or part [n]
LEVELERS	EEELLRSV	LEVELER, one that levels (to make even) [n]
LIBELERS	BEEILLRS	LIBELER, one that libels (to make or publish defamatory statement about) [n]
LIGHTERS	EGHILRST	LIGHTER, to convey in type of barge [v]
LIMITERS	EIILMRST	LIMITER, one that limits (to restrict (to keep within certain boundaries)) [n]
LIQUEURS	EILQRSUU	LIQUEUR, sweetened alcoholic beverage [n]
LIVENERS	EEILNRSV	LIVENER, one that livens (to make lively) [n]
LIVEYERS	EEILRSVY	LIVEYER, livyer (permanent resident of Newfoundland) [n]



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LOATHERS	AEHLORST	LOATHER, one that loathes (to detest greatly) [n]
LOBBYERS	BBELORSY	LOBBYER, lobbyist (one who lobbies) [n]
LOBSTERS	BELORSST	LOBSTER, to fish for lobsters (marine crustaceans) [v]
LOCATERS	ACELORST	LOCATER, one that locates (to determine position of) [n]
LOCATORS	ACLOORST	LOCATOR, locator (one that locates (to determine position of)) [n]
LORIMERS	EILMORRS	LORIMER, maker of implements for harnesses and saddles [n]
LORINERS	EILNORRS	LORINER, lorimer (maker of implements for harnesses and saddles) [n]
LOUNGERS	EGLNORSU	LOUNGER, one that lounges (to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner) [n]
LUCIFERS	CEFILRSU	LUCIFER, friction match [n]
LUNCHERS	CEHLNRSU	LUNCHER, one that lunches (to eat noonday meal) [n]
LUPANARS	AALNPRSU	LUPANAR, brothel (house of prostitution) [n]
LURCHERS	CEHLRRSU	LURCHER, one that lurks or prowls [n]
LUTHIERS	EHILRSTU	LUTHIER, one who makes stringed instruments [n]
LYNCHERS	CEHLNRSY	LYNCHER, one that lynches (to put to death without legal sanction) [n]
MACHZORS	ACHMORSZ	MACHZOR, mahzor (Jewish prayer book) [n]
MALODORS	ADLMOORS	MALODOR, offensive odor [n]
MANAGERS	AAEGMNRS	MANAGER, one that manages (to control or direct) [n]
MANGLERS	AEGLMNRS	MANGLER, one that mangles (to cut, slash, or crush so as to disfigure) [n]
MANURERS	AEMNRRSU	MANURER, one that manures (to fertilize with manure (animal excrement)) [n]
MARBLERS	ABELMRRS	MARBLER, one that marbles (to give mottled appearance to) [n]
MARCHERS	ACEHMRRS	MARCHER, one that marches (to walk in formal military manner) [n]
MARINERS	AEIMNRRS	MARINER, sailor (member of ship's crew) [n]
MARKHORS	AHKMORRS	MARKHOR, wild goat [n]
MARRIERS	AEIMRRRS	MARRIER, one that marries (to enter into marriage) [n]
MASQUERS	AEMQRSSU	MASQUER, masker (one that wears mask) [n]
MASSEURS	AEMRSSSU	MASSEUR, man who massages [n]
MATADORS	AADMORST	MATADOR, bullfighter who kills bull in bullfight [n]
MATCHERS	ACEHMRST	MATCHER, one that matches (to set in competition or opposition) [n]
MATURERS	AEMRRSTU	MATURER, one that brings something to maturity [n]
MAUNDERS	ADEMNRSU	MAUNDER, to talk incoherently [v]
MEANDERS	ADEEMNRS	MEANDER, to wander (to move about with no destination or purpose) [v]
MEDDLERS	DDEELMRS	MEDDLER, one that meddles (to interest oneself in what is not one's concern) [n]
MEGABARS	AABEGMRS	MEGABAR, unit of pressure [n]
MEISTERS	EEIMRSST	MEISTER, one who is knowledgeable about something specified [n]
MENACERS	ACEEMNRS	MENACER, one that menaces (to threaten (to be source of danger to)) [n]
METAMERS	AEEMMRST	METAMER, type of chemical compound [n]
MIDDLEERS	DDEILMRS	MIDDLEER, student in intermediate grade [n]
MIDYEARS	ADEIMRSY	MIDYEAR, middle of year [n]
MILLIERS	EIILLMRS	MILLIER, unit of weight [n]
MINGLERS	EGILMNRS	MINGLER, one that mingles (to mix together) [n]
MINIBARS	ABIIMNRS	MINIBAR, small refrigerator stocked with beverages [n]
MINICARS	ACIIMNRS	MINICAR, small automobile [n]
MINIVERS	EIIMNRSV	MINIVER, white fur [n]
MINSTERS	EIMNRSST	MINSTER, large or important church [n]
MIRADORS	ADIMORRS	MIRADOR, architectural feature designed to afford extensive view [n]
MISAVERS	AEIMRSSV	MISAVER, to speak erroneously [v]



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MISDOERS	DEIMORSS	MISDOER, one that misdoes (to do wrongly) [n]
MISHEARS	AEHIMRSS	MISHEAR, to hear (to perceive by ear) incorrectly [v]
MISUSERS	EIMRSSSU	MISUSER, one that misuses (to use (to put into service) incorrectly) [n]
MITERERS	EEIMRRST	MITERER, one that miters (to raise to rank of bishop) [n]
MOBSTERS	BEMORSST	MOBSTER, gangster (member of criminal gang) [n]
MODELERS	DEELMORS	MODELER, one that models (to plan or form after pattern) [n]
MODULARS	ADLMORSU	MODULAR, something built in self-contained units [n]
MONEYERS	EEMNORSY	MONEYER, one that coins money [n]
MONIKERS	EIKMNORS	MONIKER, name [n]
MONITORS	IMNOORST	MONITOR, to keep track of [v]
MONOMERS	EMMNOORS	MONOMER, type of chemical compound [n]
MONSTERS	EMNORSST	MONSTER, strange or terrifying creature [n]
MOOCHERS	CEHMOORS	MOOCHER, one that mooches (to obtain without paying) [n]
MOTTLERS	ELMORSTT	MOTTLER, one that mottles (to mark with spots or streaks of different colors) [n]
MOULDERS	DELMORSU	MOULDER, to molder (to turn to dust by natural decay) [v]
MOULTERS	ELMORSTU	MOULTER, molter (one that molts (to cast off outer covering)) [n]
MOUNTERS	EMNORSTU	MOUNTER, one that mounts (to get up on) [n]
MOURNERS	EMNORRSU	MOURNER, one that mourns (to feel or express grief or sorrow) [n]
MOUTHERS	EHMORSTU	MOUTHER, speaker (one that speaks (to utter words)) [n]
MUDDLERS	DDELMRSU	MUDDLER, one that muddles (to mix in disordered manner) [n]
MUFFLERS	EFFLMRSU	MUFFLER, device for deadening sound [n]
MUKHTARS	AHKMRSTU	MUKHTAR, head of government of town in Arabic countries [n]
MUMBLERS	BELMMRSU	MUMBLER, one that mumbles (to speak unclearly) [n]
MUNCHERS	CEHMNRSU	MUNCHER, one that munches (to chew with crackling sound) [n]
MUNSTERS	EMNRSSTU	MUNSTER, muenster (mild cheese) [n]
MURTHERS	EHMRRSTU	MURTHER, to murder (to kill unlawfully with premeditated malice) [v]
MUTATORS	AMORSTTU	MUTATOR, one that causes change in form [n]
MUZZLERS	ELMRSUZZ	MUZZLER, one that muzzles (to put covering over mouth of to prevent biting or eating) [n]
MYNHEERS	EEHMNRSY	MYNHEER, Dutch title of courtesy for man [n]
NEEDLERS	DEEELNRS	NEEDLER, one that needles (to sew with slender, pointed instrument) [n]
NEGATERS	AEEGNRST	NEGATER, one that negates (to nullify (to make useless or ineffective)) [n]
NEGATORS	AEGNORST	NEGATOR, negater (one that negates (to nullify)) [n]
NESTLERS	EELNRSST	NESTLER, one that nestles (to lie snugly) [n]
NETTLERS	EELNRSTT	NETTLER, one that nettles (to make angry) [n]
NIBBLERS	BBEILNRS	NIBBLER, one that nibbles (to eat with small bites) [n]
NIGGLERS	EGGILNRS	NIGGLER, one that niggles (to worry over petty details) [n]
NOBBLERS	BBELNORS	NOBBLER, one that nobbles (to disable racehorse) [n]
NONUSERS	ENNORSSU	NONUSER, one that is not user [n]
NORTHERS	EHNORRST	NORTHER, wind or storm from north [n]
NOTATORS	ANOORSTT	NOTATOR, one that notates (to put into notation) [n]
NOTCHERS	CEHNORST	NOTCHER, one that notches (to make angular cut in) [n]
NOTICERS	CEINORST	NOTICER, one that notices (to become aware of) [n]
NUZZLERS	ELNRSUZZ	NUZZLER, one that nuzzles (to push with nose) [n]
OBLIGERS	BEGILORS	OBLIGER, one that obliges (to put in one's debt by favor or service) [n]
OBLIGORS	BGILOORS	OBLIGOR, one who places himself under legal obligation [n]
OFFERERS	EEFFORRS	OFFERER, one that offers (to present for acceptance or rejection) [n]





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OFFERORS	EFFOORRS	OFFEROR, offerer (one that offers (to present for acceptance or rejection)) [n]
OFFICERS	CEFFIORS	OFFICER, to furnish with officers (persons holding positions of authority) [v]
OLDSTERS	DELORSST	OLDSTER, old person [n]
OMITTERS	EIMORSTT	OMITTER, one that omits (to leave out) [n]
OPPOSERS	EOOPRRSS	OPPOSER, one that opposes (to be in contention or conflict with) [n]
ORBITERS	BEIORRST	ORBITER, one that orbits (to move or revolve around) [n]
ORDERERS	DEEORRRS	ORDERER, one that orders (to give command or instruction to) [n]
OUTDOERS	DEOORSTU	OUTDOER, one that outdoes (to exceed in performance) [n]
OUTDOORS	DOOORSTU	in open air [adv]
OUTHEARS	AEHORSTU	OUTHEAR, to surpass in hearing [v]
OUTLIERS	EILORSTU	OUTLIER, outlying area or portion [n]
OUTPOURS	OOPRSTUU	OUTPOUR, to pour out [v]
OUTROARS	AOORRSTU	OUTROAR, to roar louder than [v]
OUTSOARS	AOORSSTU	OUTSOAR, to soar beyond [v]
OUTWEARS	AEORSTUW	OUTWEAR, to last longer than [v]
PADDLERS	ADDELPRS	PADDLER, one that paddles (to propel with broad-bladed implement) [n]
PAINTERS	AEINPRST	PAINTER, one that paints (to make representation of with paints (coloring substances)) [n]
PALAVERS	AAELPRSV	PALAVER, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v]
PALIKARS	AAIKLPRS	PALIKAR, Greek soldier [n]
PALMIERS	AEILMPRS	PALMIER, pastry shaped like palm leaf [n]
PANDOORS	ADNOOPRS	PANDOOR, pandour (marauding soldier) [n]
PANDOURS	ADNOPRSU	PANDOUR, marauding soldier [n]
PANNIERS	AEINNPRS	PANNIER, large basket [n]
PANTHERS	AEHNPRST	PANTHER, leopard (large, carnivorous feline mammal) [n]
PAPERERS	AEEPPRRS	PAPERER, one that papers (to cover or wrap with paper (thin sheet of material made of cellulose pulp)) [n]
PARADERS	AADEPRRS	PARADER, one that parades (to march in public procession) [n]
PARADORS	AADOPRRS	PARADOR, inn in Spain [n]
PARDNERS	ADENPRRS	PARDNER, chum; friend [n]
PARKOURS	AKOPRRSU	PARKOUR, sport of traversing environmental obstacles by running, climbing, or leaping [n]
PARLOURS	ALOPRRSU	PARLOUR, parlor (room for entertainment of visitors) [n]
PARRIERS	AEIPRRRS	PARRIER, one that parries (to ward off blow) [n]
PARTIERS	AEIPRRST	PARTIER, partyer (one that parties (to attend social gathering)) [n]
PARTNERS	AENPRRST	PARTNER, to associate with in some activity of common interest [v]
PARTYERS	AEPRRSTY	PARTYER, one that parties (to attend social gathering) [n]
PATAMARS	AAAMPNST	PATAMAR, sailing vessel [n]
PATCHERS	ACEHPRST	PATCHER, one that patches (to mend or cover hole or weak spot in) [n]
PAVIOURS	AIOPRSUV	PAVIOUR, paver (one that paves (to cover with material that forms firm, level surface)) [n]
PAVISERS	AEIPRSSV	PAVISER, soldier carrying pavis [n]
PEACHERS	ACEEHPRS	PEACHER, one that peaches (to inform against someone) [n]
PEARLERS	AEELPRRS	PEARLER, one that dives for pearls [n]
PEDALERS	ADEELPRS	PEDALER, one that pedals (to operate by means of foot levers) [n]
PEDDLERS	DDEELPRS	PEDDLER, one that peddles (to travel about selling wares) [n]
PENSTERS	EENPRSST	PENSTER, writer (one that writes (to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument)) [n]
PEOPLERS	EELOPPRS	PEOPLER, one that peoples (to furnish with inhabitants) [n]
PERCHERS	CEEHPRRS	PERCHER, one that perches (to sit or rest on elevated place) [n]
PERUSERS	EPPRRSSU	PERUSER, one that peruses (to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed)) [n]



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PHARMERS	AEHMPPRS	PHARMER, one who participates in pharming (production of pharmaceuticals from genetically altered plants or animals) [n]
PHILTERS	EHILPRST	PHILTER, to put under spell of love potion [v]
PHISHERS	EHHIPRSS	PHISHER, one that phishes (to engage in phishing) [n]
PIAFFERS	AEFFIPRS	PIAFFER, movement in horsemanship [n]
PIASTERS	AEIPRSST	PIASTER, monetary unit of several Arab countries [n]
PICADORS	ACDIOPRS	PICADOR, horseman in bullfight [n]
PICKEERS	CEEIKPRS	PICKEER, to skirmish in advance of army [v]
PICKLERS	CEIKLPRS	PICKLER, vegetable or fruit suitable for pickling [n]
PIDDLERS	DDEILPRS	PIDDLER, one that piddles (to waste time) [n]
PIERCERS	CEEIPRRS	PIERCER, one that pierces (to cut or pass into or through) [n]
PIFFLERS	EFFILPRS	PIFFLER, one that babbles (to talk idly or excessively) [n]
PILSNERS	EILNPRSS	PILSNER, light beer [n]
PINCHERS	CEHINPRS	PINCHER, one that pinches (to squeeze between two edges or surfaces) [n]
PIONEERS	EEINOPRS	PIONEER, to take part in beginnings of [v]
PISSOIRS	IIOPRSSS	PISSOIR, public urinal [n]
PITCHERS	CEHIPRST	PITCHER, container for holding and pouring liquids [n]
PLAGUERS	AEGLPRSU	PLAGUER, one that plagues (to harass or torment) [n]
PLAITERS	AEILPRST	PLAITER, one that plaits (to braid (to weave together)) [n]
PLANNERS	AELNNPRS	PLANNER, one that plans (to formulate plan (method for achieving end)) [n]
PLANTERS	AELNPRST	PLANTER, one that plants (to place in ground for growing) [n]
PLASHERS	AEHLPRSS	PLASHER, one that plashes (to weave together) [n]
PLASTERS	AELPRSST	PLASTER, to cover with plaster (mixture of lime, sand, and water) [v]
PLATTERS	AELPRSTT	PLATTER, large, shallow dish [n]
PLEADERS	ADEELPRS	PLEADER, one that pleads (to ask for earnestly) [n]
PLEASERS	AEELPRSS	PLEASER, one that pleases (to give enjoyment or satisfaction to) [n]
PLEATERS	AEELPRST	PLEATER, one that pleats (to fold in even manner) [n]
PLEDGERS	DEEGLPRS	PLEDGER, one that pledges something [n]
PLEDGORS	DEGLOPRS	PLEDGOR, pledger (one that pledges something) [n]
PLESSORS	ELOPRSSS	PLESSOR, plexor (small, hammer-like medical instrument) [n]
PLINKERS	EIKLNPRS	PLINKER, one that plinks (to shoot at random targets) [n]
PLODDERS	DDELOPRS	PLODDER, one that plods (to walk heavily) [n]
PLONKERS	EKLNOPRS	PLONKER, stupid person [n]
PLOTTERS	ELOPRSTT	PLOTTER, one that plots (to plan secretly) [n]
PLUCKERS	CEKLPRSU	PLUCKER, one that plucks (to pull out or off) [n]
PLUGGERS	EGGLPRSU	PLUGGER, one that plugs (to seal or close with plug (piece of material used to fill hole)) [n]
PLUMBERS	BELMPRSU	PLUMBER, one who installs and repairs plumbing [n]
PLUMPERS	ELMPPRSU	PLUMPER, heavy fall [n]
PLUNDERS	DELNPRSU	PLUNDER, to rob of goods by force [v]
PLUNGERS	EGLNPRSU	PLUNGER, one that plunges (to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something) [n]
PLUNKERS	EKLNPRSU	PLUNKER, one that plunks (to fall or drop heavily) [n]
POACHERS	ACEHOPRS	POACHER, one that poaches (to trespass for purpose of taking game or fish) [n]
POINTERS	EINOPRST	POINTER, one that points (to indicate direction with finger) [n]
POLICERS	CEILOPRS	POLICER, one that polices (to make clean or orderly) [n]
POLYMERS	ELMOPRSY	POLYMER, complex chemical compound [n]
POPOVERS	EOOPPRSV	POPOVER, very light egg muffin [n]
POPSTERS	EOPPRSST	POPSTER, pop musician [n]



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POULTERS	ELOPRSTU	POULTER, one that deals in poultry [n]
POUNCERS	CENOPRSU	POUNCER, one that pounces (to make sudden assault or approach) [n]
POUNDERS	DENOPRSU	POUNDER, one that pounds (to strike heavily and repeatedly) [n]
PRAETORS	AEOPRRST	PRAETOR, ancient Roman magistrate [n]
PRAISERS	AEIPRRSS	PRAISER, one that praises (to express approval or admiration of) [n]
PRANCERS	ACENPRRS	PRANCER, one that prances (to spring forward on hind legs) [n]
PRAWNERS	AENPRRSW	PRAWNER, one that prawns (to fish for prawns (edible shellfish)) [n]
PREAVERS	AEEPFRSV	PREAVER, to aver or assert beforehand [v]
PREENERS	EEENPRRS	PREENER, one that preens (to smooth or clean with beak or tongue) [n]
PREGGERS	EEGGPRRS	pregnant (carrying developing fetus in uterus) [adj]
PREMIERS	EEIMPRRS	PREMIER, prime minister [n]
PRESSERS	EEPFRSSS	PRESSER, one that presses (to act upon with steady force) [n]
PRESSORS	EOPFRSSS	PRESSOR, substance that raises blood pressure [n]
PRESTERS	EEPFRSST	PRESTER, priest [n]
PRICKERS	CEIKPRRS	PRICKER, one that pricks (to puncture slightly) [n]
PRINKERS	EIKNPRRS	PRINKER, one that prinks (to dress or adorn in showy manner) [n]
PRINTERS	EINPRRST	PRINTER, one that prints (to produce by pressed type on surface) [n]
PROCTORS	COOPRRST	PROCTOR, to supervise [v]
PRODDERS	DDEOPRRS	PRODDER, one that prods (to jab with something pointed) [n]
PROFFERS	EFFOPRRS	PROFFER, to present for acceptance [v]
PROGGERS	EGGOPRRS	PROGGER, one that progs (to prowl about for food or plunder) [n]
PROOFERS	EFOOPRRS	PROOFER, one that proofs (to examine for errors) [n]
PROSPERS	EOPFRSSS	PROSPER, to be successful or fortunate [v]
PROWLERS	ELOPFRSW	PROWLER, one that prowls (to move about stealthily) [n]
PSALTERS	AELFRSST	PSALTER, book of psalms [n]
PUDDLERS	DDELFRSU	PUDDLER, one who subjects iron to puddling [n]
PUMICERS	CEIMFRSU	PUMICER, one that pumices (to polish with porous volcanic rock) [n]
PUNCHERS	CEHNFRSU	PUNCHER, one that punches (to perforate with type of tool) [n]
PUNSTERS	ENFRSSTU	PUNSTER, one who is given to punning [n]
PURFLERS	EFLFRRSU	PURFLER, one that purples (to decorate border of) [n]
PUTTIERS	EIPFRSTU	PUTTIER, one that putties (to fill with type of cement) [n]
PUZZLERS	ELFRSUZZ	PUZZLER, something that puzzles (to cause uncertainty and indecision in) [n]
QUAFFERS	AEFFFRSU	QUAFFER, one that quaffs (to drink deeply) [n]
QUARTERS	AEQFRSTU	QUARTER, to divide into four equal parts [v]
QUASHERS	AEHQFRSSU	QUASHER, one that quashes (to suppress completely) [n]
QUELLERS	EELLFRSU	QUELLER, one that quells (to suppress (to put end to forcibly)) [n]
QUERIERS	EEIQFRRSU	QUERIER, querist (one who queries) [n]
QUESTERS	EEQFRSSTU	QUESTER, one that quests (to make search) [n]
QUESTORS	EOQFRSSTU	QUESTOR, quaestor (ancient Roman magistrate) [n]
QUIETERS	EEIQFRSTU	QUIETER, one that quiets (to cause to be quiet) [n]
QUILTERS	EILQFRSTU	QUILTER, one that quilts (to stitch together with padding in between) [n]
QUINTARS	AINQFRSTU	QUINTAR, qintar (monetary unit of Albania) [n]
QUIPPERS	EIPQFRSU	QUIPPER, one that quips (to make witty remarks) [n]
QUITTERS	EIQFRSTU	QUITTER, one that quits (to end one's engagement in or occupation with) [n]
QUITTORS	IOQFRSTU	QUITTOR, inflammation of animal's hoof [n]
QUIZZERS	EIQFRSUZZ	QUIZZER, one that quizzes (to test knowledge of by asking questions) [n]



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RABBLERS	ABBELRRS	RABBLER, iron bar used in puddling [n]
RAFFLERS	AEFFLRRS	RAFFLER, one that raffles (to dispose of by form of lottery) [n]
RAILCARS	AACILRRS	RAILCAR, railroad car [n]
RALLIERS	AEILLRRS	RALLIER, one that rallies (to call together for common purpose) [n]
RAMBLERS	ABELMRRS	RAMBLER, one that rambles (to wander (to move about with no destination or purpose)) [n]
RANCHERS	ACEHNRRS	RANCHER, one that owns or works on ranch [n]
RANCOURS	ACNORRSU	RANCOUR, rancor (bitter and vindictive enmity) [n]
RASSLERS	AELRRSSS	RASSLER, wrestler (one that wrestles (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [n]
RATTLERS	AELRRSTT	RATTLER, one that rattles (to make quick succession of short, sharp sounds) [n]
RAVAGERS	AAEGRRSV	RAVAGER, one that ravages (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n]
RAVELERS	AEELRRSV	RAVELER, one that ravel (to separate threads of) [n]
RAVENERS	AEENRRSV	RAVENER, one that ravens (to eat in ravenous manner) [n]
REACHERS	ACEEHRRS	REACHER, one that reaches (to stretch out or put forth) [n]
REACTORS	ACEORRST	REACTOR, one that reacts (to respond to stimulus) [n]
REALGARS	AAEGLRRS	REALGAR, mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n]
REALTERS	AEELRRST	REALTER, to alter again [v]
REALTORS	AELORRST	REALTOR, trademark [n]
REBATERS	ABEERRST	REBATER, one that rebates (to deduct or return from payment or bill) [n]
REBUKERS	BEEKRRSU	REBUKER, one that rebukes (to criticize sharply) [n]
RECITERS	CEEIRRST	RECITER, one that recites (to declaim or say from memory) [n]
RECOLORS	CELOORRS	RECOLOR, to color again [v]
RECOVERS	CEEORRSV	RECOVER, to obtain again after losing [v]
REDUCERS	CDEERRSU	REDUCER, one that reduces (to diminish (to lessen)) [n]
REENTERS	EEENRRST	REENTER, to enter again [v]
REFINERS	EEFINRRS	REFINER, one that refines (to free from impurities) [n]
REFUSERS	EEFRRSSU	REFUSER, one that refuses (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [n]
REFUTERS	EEFRRSTU	REFUTER, one that refutes (to prove to be false or erroneous) [n]
REGALERS	AEEGLRRS	REGALER, one that regales (to delight (to give great pleasure to)) [n]
REGULARS	AEGLRRSU	REGULAR, habitual customer [n]
REIFIERS	EEFIIRRS	REIFIER, one that reifies (to regard as real or concrete) [n]
REINCURS	CEINRRSU	REINCUR, to incur again [v]
REINTERS	EEINRRST	REINTER, to inter again [v]
RELATERS	AEELRRST	RELATER, one that relates (to give account of) [n]
RELATORS	AELORRST	RELATOR, relater (one that relates (to give account of)) [n]
RELAXERS	AEELRRSX	RELAXER, one that relaxes (to make less tense or rigid) [n]
REMAKERS	AEEKMRRS	REMAKER, one that remakes (to make again) [n]
REMIXERS	EEIMRRSX	REMIXER, one that remixes (as recording) [n]
REMORSES	EEMORRSS	REMORSE, deep anguish caused by sense of guilt [n]
REMOVERS	EEMORRSV	REMOVER, one that removes (to take or move away) [n]
RENEGERS	EEEGNRRS	RENEGER, one that reneges (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [n]
RENEWERS	EEENRRSW	RENEWER, one that renews (to make new or as if new again) [n]
RENTIERS	EEINRRST	RENTIER, one that receives fixed income [n]
REOCCURS	CCEORRSU	REOCCUR, to occur again [v]
REOFFERS	EEFFORRS	REOFFER, to offer for public sale [v]
REORDERS	DEEORRRS	REORDER, to order again [v]
REPAPERS	AEEPPRRS	REPAPER, to paper again [v]



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REPINERS	EEINPRRS	REPINER, one that repines (to express discontent) [n]
REPLIERS	EEILPRRS	REPLIER, one that replies (to answer (to say, write, or act in return)) [n]
REPOSERS	EEOPRRSS	REPOSER, one that reposes (to lie at rest) [n]
REPOWERS	EEOPRRSW	REPOWER, to power again [v]
RESCUERS	CEERRSSU	RESCUER, one that rescues (to free from danger) [n]
RESIDERS	DEEIRRSS	RESIDER, resident (one who resides) [n]
RESUMERS	EEMRRSSU	RESUMER, one that resumes (to take up again after interruption) [n]
RETAKERS	AEEKRRST	RETAKER, one that retakes (to take back) [n]
RETIRERS	EEIRRRST	RETIRER, one that retires (to go away or withdraw) [n]
REUTERS	EERRSTTU	REUTTER, to utter again [v]
REVELERS	EEELRRSV	REVELER, one that revels (to engage in revelry) [n]
REVERERS	EEERRRSV	REVERER, one that reveres (to regard with great respect) [n]
REVILERS	EEILRRSV	REVILER, one that reviles (to denounce with abusive language) [n]
REVISERS	EEIRRSSV	REVISER, one that revises (to make new or improved version of) [n]
REVISORS	EIORRSSV	REVISOR, reviser (one that revises (to make new or improved version of)) [n]
REVIVERS	EEIRRSVV	REVIVER, one that revives (to bring back to life or consciousness) [n]
REVOKERS	EKORRSV	REVOKER, one that revokes (to annul by taking back) [n]
RIDDLERS	DDEILRRS	RIDDLER, one that riddles (to pierce with many holes) [n]
RIFFLERS	EFFILRRS	RIFFLER, filing and scraping tool [n]
RIGHTERS	EGHIRRST	RIGHTER, one that rights (to put in proper order or condition) [n]
RIPENERS	EEINPRRS	RIPENER, one that ripens (to become ripe) [n]
RIPPLERS	EILPPRRS	RIPPLER, toothed tool for cleaning flax fiber [n]
RIVETERS	EEIRRSTV	RIVETER, one that rivets (to fasten with type of metal bolt) [n]
ROASTERS	AEORRSST	ROASTER, one that roasts (to cook with dry heat) [n]
ROISTERS	EIORRSST	ROISTER, to revel (to engage in revelry) [v]
ROOSTERS	EOORRSST	ROOSTER, male chicken [n]
ROTATORS	AOORRSTT	ROTATOR, one that rotates (to turn about axis) [n]
ROTIFERS	EFIORRST	ROTIFER, microscopic aquatic organism [n]
ROUGHERS	EGHORRSU	ROUGHER, one that roughs (to make rough) [n]
ROUNDERS	DENORRSU	ROUNDER, tool for rounding [n]
ROUSTERS	EORRSSTU	ROUSTER, wharf laborer and deckhand [n]
ROYSTERS	EORRSSTY	ROYSTER, to roister (to revel (to engage in revelry)) [v]
RUFFLERS	EFFLRRSU	RUFFLER, one that ruffles (to destroy smoothness of) [n]
RUMBLERS	BELMRRSU	RUMBLER, one that rumbles (to make deep, thunderous sound) [n]
RUNOVERS	ENORRSUV	RUNOVER, matter for publication that exceeds allotted space [n]
RUSTLERS	ELRRSSTU	RUSTLER, one that rustles (to make succession of slight, soft sounds) [n]
SADDLERS	ADDELRRS	SADDLER, one that makes, repairs, or sells saddles [n]
SALLIERS	AEILLRSS	SALLIER, one that sallies (to rush out suddenly) [n]
SALTIERS	AEILRSST	SALTIER, saltire (heraldic design) [n]
SALUTERS	AELRSSTU	SALUTER, one that salutes (to greet with sign of welcome or respect) [n]
SAMBHARS	AABHMRSS	SAMBHAR, sambar (large Asian deer) [n]
SAMBHURS	ABHMRSSU	SAMBHUR, sambar (large Asian deer) [n]
SAMOVARS	AAMORSSV	SAMOVAR, metal urn for heating water [n]
SAMPLERS	AELMPRSS	SAMPLER, one that samples (to test representative portion of whole) [n]
SANDBARS	AABDNRSS	SANDBAR, ridge of sand formed in river or sea [n]
SANDBURS	ABDNRSSU	SANDBUR, annual herb [n]





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SANTOORS	ANOORSST	SANTOOR, santir (Persian dulcimer) [n]
SANTOURS	ANORSSTU	SANTOUR, santir (Persian dulcimer) [n]
SAUCIERS	ACEIRSSU	SAUCIER, chef who specializes in sauces [n]
SAUNTERS	AENRSSTU	SAUNTER, to walk in leisurely manner [v]
SAUTOIRS	AIORSSTU	SAUTOIR, saltire (heraldic design) [n]
SAVIOURS	AIORSSUV	SAVIOUR, savior (one that saves (to rescue from danger, injury, or loss)) [n]
SAVORERS	AEORSSV	SAVORER, one that savors (to taste or smell with pleasure) [n]
SCALPERS	ACELPRSS	SCALPER, one that scalps (to remove upper part from) [n]
SCAMMERS	ACEMMRSS	SCAMMER, one that scams (to cheat or swindle) [n]
SCAMPERS	ACEMPRSS	SCAMPER, to run playfully about [v]
SCANNERS	ACENNRSS	SCANNER, one that scans (to examine closely) [n]
SCARFERS	ACEFRSS	SCARFER, one that eats or drinks voraciously [n]
SCARPERS	ACEPRSS	SCARPER, to flee (to run away) [v]
SCATTERS	ACERSSTT	SCATTER, to go or send in various directions [v]
SCAUPERS	ACEPRSSU	SCAUPER, engraving tool [n]
SCEPTERS	CEEPRSST	SCEPTER, to invest with royal authority [v]
SCHEMERS	CEEHRSS	SCHEMER, one that schemes (to plan or plot) [n]
SCHMEARS	ACEHRSS	SCHMEAR, to schmeer (to bribe (to practice bribery)) [v]
SCHMEERS	CEEHRSS	SCHMEER, to bribe (to practice bribery) [v]
SCHOLARS	ACHLORSS	SCHOLAR, learned person [n]
SCISSORS	CIORSSSS	SCISSOR, to cut with two-bladed cutting implement [v]
SCOFFERS	CEFFORSS	SCOFFER, one that scoffs (to express rude doubt or derision) [n]
SCOLDERS	CDELORSS	SCOLDER, one that scolds (to rebuke harshly) [n]
SCOOPERS	CEOOPRSS	SCOOPER, one that scoops (to take up with scoop (spoon-shaped utensil)) [n]
SCOOTERS	CEOORSST	SCOOTER, to ride two-wheeled vehicle [v]
SCORNERS	CENORRSS	SCORNER, one that scorns (to treat or regard with contempt) [n]
SCOURERS	CEORRSSU	SCOURER, one that scours (to cleanse or polish by hard rubbing) [n]
SCOUTERS	CEORSSTU	SCOUTER, one that scouts (to observe for purpose of obtaining information) [n]
SCOWDERS	CDEORSSW	SCOWDER, to scowther (to scorch (to burn slightly so as to alter color or taste)) [v]
SCOWLERS	CELORSSW	SCOWLER, one that scowls (to frown angrily) [n]
SCRAPERS	ACEPRSS	SCRAPER, one that scrapes (to rub so as to remove outer layer) [n]
SCREWERS	CEERRSSW	SCREWER, one that screws (to attach with screw (type of metal fastener)) [n]
SCRIBERS	BCEIRRSS	SCRIBER, pointed instrument used for marking off material to be cut [n]
SCUFFERS	CEFFRSSU	SCUFFER, one that scuffs (to walk without lifting feet) [n]
SCULKERS	CEKLRSSU	SCULKER, skulker (one that skulks (to move about stealthily)) [n]
SCULLERS	CELLRSSU	SCULLER, one that sculls (to propel with type of oar) [n]
SCUMMERS	CEMMRSSU	SCUMMER, one that scums (to remove scum (impure or extraneous matter) from) [n]
SCUNNERS	CENNRSSU	SCUNNER, to feel loathing or disgust [v]
SCUPPERS	CEPPRSSU	SCUPPER, to ambush (to attack from concealed place) [v]
SCUTTERS	CERSSTTU	SCUTTER, to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v]
SECEDERS	CDEEERSS	SECEDER, one that secedes (to withdraw formally from alliance or association) [n]
SECULARS	ACELRSSU	SECULAR, layman (member of laity) [n]
SECURERS	CEERRSSU	SECURER, one that secures something [n]
SEDUCERS	CDEERSSU	SEDUCER, one that seduces (to lead astray) [n]
SELTZERS	EELRSSSTZ	SELTZER, carbonated mineral water [n]
SEMINARS	AEIMNRSS	SEMINAR, advanced study group at college or university [n]



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SENATORS	AENORSST	SENATOR, member of senate [n]
SEROVARS	AEORRSSV	SEROVAR, group of microorganisms having characteristic set of antigens [n]
SETTLERS	EELRSSTT	SETTLER, one that settles (to place in desired state or order) [n]
SETTLORS	ELORSSTT	SETTLOR, one that makes legal settlement [n]
SHAGGERS	AEGGHRSS	SHAGGER, offensive word [n]
SHALWARS	AAHLRSSW	SHALWAR, pair of loose trousers worn by some women of India [n]
SHAMMERS	AEHMMRSS	SHAMMER, one that shams (to feign (to pretend)) [n]
SHARKERS	AEHKRRSS	SHARKER, one that sharks (to live by trickery) [n]
SHARPERS	AEHPRRSS	SHARPER, swindler (one that swindles (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n]
SHATTERS	AEHRSSTT	SHATTER, to break into pieces [v]
SHEARERS	AEEHRRSS	SHEARER, one that shears (to cut hair or wool from) [n]
SHEDDERS	DDEEHRSS	SHEDDER, one that casts off something [n]
SHEETERS	EEEHRSSST	SHEETER, one that sheets (to cover with sheet (thin, rectangular piece of material)) [n]
SHELLERS	EEHLLRSS	SHELLER, one that shells (to divest of shell (hard outer covering)) [n]
SHELTERS	EEHLRSST	SHELTER, to provide cover or protection for [v]
SHELVERS	EEHLRSSV	SHELVER, one that shelves (to place on shelf) [n]
SHICKERS	CEHIKRSS	SHICKER, drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n]
SHIFTERS	EFHIRSST	SHIFTER, one that shifts (to move from one position to another) [n]
SHIKKERS	EHIKKRSS	SHIKKER, shicker (drunkard (one who is habitually drunk)) [n]
SHIMMERS	EHIMMRSS	SHIMMER, to glimmer (to shine faintly or unsteadily) [v]
SHIPPERS	EHIPPRSS	SHIPPER, one that ships (to transport by ship (vessel suitable for navigation in deep water)) [n]
SHIRKERS	EHIKRRSS	SHIRKER, one that shirks (to avoid work or duty) [n]
SHITTERS	EHIRSSTT	SHITTER, offensive word [n]
SHOCKERS	CEHKORSS	SHOCKER, one that shocks (to strike with great surprise, horror, or disgust) [n]
SHOOTERS	EHOORSST	SHOOTER, one that shoots (to hit, wound, or kill with missile discharged from weapon) [n]
SHOPHARS	AHHOPRSS	SHOPHAR, shofar (ram's-horn trumpet blown in certain Jewish rituals) [n]
SHOPPERS	EHOPPRSS	SHOPPER, one that shops (to examine goods with intent to buy) [n]
SHOUTERS	EHORSSTU	SHOUTER, one that shouts (to utter loudly) [n]
SHRIVERS	EHIRRSSV	SHRIVER, one that shrives (to hear confession of and grant absolution to) [n]
SHUCKERS	CEHKRSSU	SHUCKER, one that shucks (to remove husk or shell from) [n]
SHUDDERS	DDEHRSSU	SHUDDER, to tremble (to shake involuntarily) [v]
SHUNNERS	EHNRRSSU	SHUNNER, one that shuns (to avoid (to keep away from)) [n]
SHUNTERS	EHNRSSTU	SHUNTER, one that shunts (to turn aside) [n]
SHUSHERS	EHHRSSSU	SHUSHER, one that shushes (to silence (to make silent)) [n]
SHUTTERS	EHRSSSTU	SHUTTER, to provide with shutters (hinged window covers) [v]
SHYSTERS	EHRSSSTY	SHYSTER, unscrupulous lawyer or politician [n]
SIDEBARS	ABDEIRSS	SIDEBAR, short news story accompanying major story [n]
SIDECARS	ACDEIRSS	SIDECAR, passenger car attached to motorcycle [n]
SIGHTERS	EGHIRSST	SIGHTER, one that sights (to observe or notice) [n]
SIGNIORS	GIINORSS	SIGNIOR, signor (Italian title of courtesy for man) [n]
SIMITARS	AIIMRSST	SIMITAR, scimitar (curved sword used by Arabs and Turks) [n]
SIMULARS	AILMRSSU	SIMULAR, simulant (one that simulates (to take on appearance of)) [n]
SIZZLERS	EILRSSZZ	SIZZLER, very hot day [n]
SKANKERS	AEKKNRSS	SKANKER, one that skanks (to dance in loose-limbed manner) [n]
SKEETERS	EEEKRSST	SKEETER, skeet shooter [n]
SKELTERS	EEKLRSST	SKELTER, to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v]



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SKIDDERS	DDEIKRSS	SKIDDER, one that skids (to slide sideways as result of loss of traction) [n]
SKIMMERS	EIKMMRSS	SKIMMER, one that skims (to remove floating matter from surface of) [n]
SKINKERS	EIKKNRSS	SKINKER, one that skinks (to pour out or serve, as liquor) [n]
SKINNERS	EIKNNRSS	SKINNER, one that skins (to strip or deprive of skin (membranous tissue covering body of animal)) [n]
SKIPPERS	EIKPPRSS	SKIPPER, to act as master or captain of [v]
SKIRTTERS	EIKRRSST	SKIRTER, one that skirts (to go or pass around) [n]
SKITTERS	EIKRSSTT	SKITTER, to move lightly or rapidly along surface [v]
SKULKERS	EKKLRSSU	SKULKER, one that skulks (to move about stealthily) [n]
SLABBERS	ABELRSS	SLABBER, to slobber (to drool (to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth))) [v]
SLACKERS	ACEKLRSS	SLACKER, shirker (one that shirks (to avoid work or duty)) [n]
SLAMMERS	AELMMRSS	SLAMMER, jail [n]
SLANDERS	ADELNRSS	SLANDER, to defame (to attack good name of) [v]
SLAPPERS	AELPPRSS	SLAPPER, one that slaps (to strike with open hand) [n]
SLASHERS	AEHLRSSS	SLASHER, one that slashes (to cut with violent sweeping strokes) [n]
SLATHERS	AEHLRSST	SLATHER, to spread thickly [v]
SLEDDERS	DDEELRSS	SLEDDER, one that sleds (to convey on sled (vehicle for carrying people or loads over snow or ice)) [n]
SLEEKERS	EEEKLRSS	SLEEKER, one that sleeks (to make sleek) [n]
SLEEPERS	EEELPRSS	SLEEPER, one that sleeps (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [n]
SLICKERS	CEIKLRSS	SLICKER, oilskin raincoat [n]
SLIMMERS	EILMMRSS	SLIMMER, dieter (one that diets (to regulate one's daily sustenance)) [n]
SLINGERS	EGILNRSS	SLINGER, one that slings (to throw with sudden motion) [n]
SLIPPERS	EILPPRSS	SLIPPER, light, low shoe [n]
SLITHERS	EHILRSST	SLITHER, to slide from side to side [v]
SLITTERS	EILRSSTT	SLITTER, one that slits (to make slit (long, narrow cut) in) [n]
SLOBBERS	BBELORSS	SLOBBER, to drool (to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth)) [v]
SLOGGERS	EGGLORSS	SLOGGER, one that slogs (to plod (to walk heavily)) [n]
SLOTTERS	ELORSSTT	SLOTTER, machine for slotting [n]
SLUBBERS	BBELRSSU	SLUBBER, to stain or dirty [v]
SLUGGERS	EGGLRSSU	SLUGGER, one that slugs (to strike heavily) [n]
SLUMBERS	BELMRSSU	SLUMBER, to sleep (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [v]
SLUMMERS	ELMMRSSU	SLUMMER, one that slums (to visit slums (squalid urban areas)) [n]
SMACKERS	ACEKMRSS	SMACKER, one that smacks (to strike sharply) [n]
SMASHERS	AEHMRSSS	SMASHER, one that smashes (to shatter violently) [n]
SMATTERS	AEMRSSTT	SMATTER, to speak with little knowledge [v]
SMEARERS	AEEMRRSS	SMEARER, one that smears (to spread with sticky, greasy, or dirty substance) [n]
SMELLERS	EELLMRSS	SMELLER, one that smells (to perceive by means of olfactory nerves) [n]
SMELTERS	EELMRSSS	SMELTER, one that smelts (to perceive by means of olfactory nerves) [n]
SMIRKERS	EIKMRRSS	SMIRKER, one that smirks (to smile in affected or smug manner) [n]
SMITHERS	EHIMRSST	small fragments [n -S]
SMOLDERS	DELMORSS	SMOLDER, to burn with no flame [v]
SMOTHERS	EHMORSST	SMOTHER, to prevent from breathing [v]
SNACKERS	ACEKNRSS	SNACKER, one that snacks (to eat light meal) [n]
SNAGGERS	AEGGNRSS	SNAGGER, person who uses illegal fishing methods [n]
SNAPPERS	AENPPRSS	SNAPPER, one that snaps (to make sharp cracking sound) [n]
SNARLERS	AELNRRSS	SNARLER, one that snarls (to growl viciously) [n]
SNEAKERS	AEEKNRSS	SNEAKER, one that sneaks (to move stealthily) [n]



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SNEERERS	EEENRRSS	SNEERER, one that sneers (to curl lip in contempt) [n]
SNEEZERS	EEENRSSZ	SNEEZER, one that sneezes (to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath) [n]
SNICKERS	CEIKNRSS	SNICKER, to utter partly stifled laugh [v]
SNIFFERS	EFFINRSS	SNIFFER, one that sniffs (to inhale audibly through nose) [n]
SNIFTERS	EFINRSST	SNIFTER, pear-shaped liquor glass [n]
SNIGGERS	EGGINRSS	SNIGGER, to snicker (to utter partly stifled laugh) [v]
SNIPPERS	EINPPRSS	SNIPPER, one that snips (to cut with short, quick stroke) [n]
SNOGGERS	EGGNORSS	SNOGGER, one that snogs (to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection)) [n]
SNOOKERS	EKNOORSS	SNOOKER, to trick (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [v]
SNOOPERS	ENOOPRSS	SNOOPER, one that snoops (to pry about) [n]
SNOOZERS	ENOORSSZ	SNOOZER, one that snoozes (to sleep lightly) [n]
SNORTERS	ENORRSST	SNORTER, one that snorts (to exhale noisily through nostrils) [n]
SNUBBERS	BBENRSSU	SNUBBER, one that snubs (to treat with contempt or neglect) [n]
SNUFFERS	EFFNRSSU	SNUFFER, one that snuffs (to use or inhale snuff (powdered tobacco)) [n]
SOCAGERS	ACEGORSS	SOCAGER, tenant by socage [n]
SOLACERS	ACELORSS	SOLACER, one that solaces (to console (to comfort)) [n]
SOLDIERS	DEILORSS	SOLDIER, to perform military service [v]
SOOTHERS	EHOORSST	SOOTHER, one that soothes (to restore to quiet or normal state) [n]
SOUNDERS	DENORSSU	SOUNDER, one that sounds (to make sound (something that stimulates auditory receptors)) [n]
SOUTHERS	EHORSSTU	SOUTHER, wind or storm from south [n]
SPALLERS	AELLPRSS	SPALLER, one that spalls (to break up into fragments) [n]
SPAMMERS	AEMMPRSS	SPAMMER, one that spams (to send unsolicited e-mail to large number of addresses) [n]
SPANKERS	AEKNPRSS	SPANKER, one that spanks (to slap on buttocks) [n]
SPANNERS	AENNPRSS	SPANNER, one that spans (to extend over or across) [n]
SPARGERS	AEGPRRSS	SPARGER, one that sparges (to sprinkle (to scatter drops or particles on)) [n]
SPARKERS	AEKPRRSS	SPARKER, something that sparks (to give off sparks (small fiery particles)) [n]
SPATTERS	AEPSSTT	SPATTER, to scatter in drops [v]
SPAWNERS	AENPRSSW	SPAWNER, one that spawns (to deposit eggs) [n]
SPEAKERS	AEEKPRSS	SPEAKER, one that speaks (to utter words) [n]
SPEARERS	AEEPRRSS	SPEARER, one that spears (to pierce with spear (long, pointed weapon)) [n]
SPECTERS	CEEPRSST	SPECTER, visible disembodied spirit [n]
SPEEDERS	DEEEPRSS	SPEEDER, one that speeds (to move swiftly) [n]
SPELLERS	EELLPRSS	SPELLER, one that spells words [n]
SPELTERS	EELPRSST	SPELTER, zinc in form of ingots [n]
SPENCERS	CEENPRSS	SPENCER, trysail (type of sail) [n]
SPENDERS	DEENPRSS	SPENDER, one that spends (to pay out) [n]
SPIELERS	EEILPRSS	SPIELER, one that spiels (to talk at length) [n]
SPELLERS	EILLPRSS	SPELLER, one that spills (to cause to run out of container) [n]
SPINNERS	EINNPRSS	SPINNER, one that spins (to draw out and twist into threads) [n]
SPITTERS	EIPRSSTT	SPITTER, spitball [n]
SPLICERS	CEILPRSS	SPLICER, one that splices (to join at ends) [n]
SPOILERS	EILOPRSS	SPOILER, one that spoils (to impair value or quality of) [n]
SPONGERS	EGNOPRSS	SPONGER, one that sponges (to wipe with sponge (mass of absorbent material)) [n]
SPONSORS	NOOPRSSS	SPONSOR, to make oneself responsible for [v]
SPOOFERS	EFOOPRSS	SPOOFER, one that spoofs (to ridicule in fun) [n]
SPOOLERS	ELOOPRSS	SPOOLER, one that spools (to wind on small cylinder) [n]



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SPOONERS	ENOOPRSS	SPOONER, one that behaves in amorous way [n]
SPOORERS	EOOPRRSS	SPOORER, one that spoors (to track animal) [n]
SPORTERS	EOPRRSST	SPORTER, one that sports (to frolic (to play and run about merrily)) [n]
SPOTTERS	EOPRSSTT	SPOTTER, one that spots (to mark with spots (small, roundish discolorations)) [n]
SPOUTERS	EOPRSSTU	SPOUTER, one that spouts (to eject in rapid stream) [n]
SPRAYERS	AEPRRSSY	SPRAYER, one that sprays (to disperse in fine particles) [n]
SPUDDERS	DDEPRSSU	SPUDDER, tool for removing bark from trees [n]
SPURNERS	ENPRRSSU	SPURNER, one that spurns (to reject with contempt) [n]
SPURRERS	EPRRRSSU	SPURRER, one that spurs (to urge on with spur (horseman's goad)) [n]
SPURTERS	EPRRSSTU	SPURTER, one that spurts (to gush forth) [n]
SPUTTERS	EPRSSTTU	SPUTTER, to eject particles in short bursts [v]
SQUALORS	ALOQRSSU	SQUALOR, quality or state of being squalid [n]
SQUARERS	AEQRRSSU	SQUARER, one that squares (to make square) [n]
STABBERS	ABBERSST	STABBER, one that stabs (to pierce with pointed weapon) [n]
STABLERS	ABELRSST	STABLER, one that keeps stable [n]
STACKERS	ACEKRSST	STACKER, one that stacks (to pile (to lay one upon other)) [n]
STAFFERS	AEFFRSST	STAFFER, member of staff [n]
STAGGERS	AEGGRSST	STAGGER, to walk or stand unsteadily [v]
STAINERS	AEINRSST	STAINER, one that stains (to discolor or dirty) [n]
STALKERS	AEKLRSSU	STALKER, one that stalks (to pursue stealthily) [n]
STAMMERS	AEMMRSSU	STAMMER, to speak with involuntary breaks and pauses [v]
STAMPERS	AEMPRSST	STAMPER, one that stamps (to bring foot down heavily) [n]
STANDERS	ADENRSST	STANDER, one that stands (to assume or maintain upright position) [n]
STAPLERS	AELPRSST	STAPLER, stapling device [n]
STARKERS	AEKRRSST	naked (being without clothing or covering) [adj]
STARTERS	AERRSSTT	STARTER, one that starts (to set out) [n]
STARVERS	AERRSSTV	STARVER, one that starves (to die from lack of food) [n]
STEALERS	AEELRSST	STEALER, one that steals (to take without right or permission) [n]
STEAMERS	AEEMRSST	STEAMER, to travel by steamship [v]
STEEPERS	EEEPRSST	STEEPER, one that steps (to soak in liquid) [n]
STEERERS	EEERRSST	STEERER, one that steers (to direct course of) [n]
STEMMERS	EEMMRSSU	STEMMER, one that removes stems [n]
STENTORS	ENORSSTT	STENTOR, person having very loud voice [n]
STEPPERS	EEPPRSST	STEPPER, one that steps (to move by lifting foot and setting it down in another place) [n]
STERTORS	EORRSSTT	STERTOR, deep snoring sound [n]
STICKERS	CEIKRSST	STICKER, to attach adhesive label to [v]
STIFLERS	EFILRSST	STIFLER, one that stifles (to smother (to prevent from breathing)) [n]
STINGERS	EGINRSST	STINGER, one that stings (to prick painfully) [n]
STINKERS	EIKNRSST	STINKER, one that stinks (to emit foul odor) [n]
STINTERS	EINRSSTT	STINTER, one that stints (to limit (to restrict)) [n]
STIRRERS	EIRRRSST	STIRRER, one that stirs (to pass implement through in circular motions) [n]
STOCKERS	CEKORSST	STOCKER, young animal suitable for being fattened for market [n]
STOMPERS	EMOPRSST	STOMPER, one that stomps (to tread heavily) [n]
STONKERS	EKNORSST	STONKER, something very large or impressive of its kind [n]
STOOKERS	EKOORSST	STOOKER, one that stooks (to stack (as bundles of grain) upright in field for drying) [n]
STOOPERS	EOOPRSST	STOOPER, one that stoops (to bend body forward and down) [n]





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STOPPERS	EOPPRSST	STOPPER, to plug (to seal or close with plug (piece of material used to fill hole)) [v]
STRAFERS	AEFRSST	STRAFER, one that strafes (to attack with machine-gun fire from airplane) [n]
STRAYERS	AERRSSTY	STRAYER, one that strays (to wander from proper area or course) [n]
STREWERS	EERRSSTW	STREWER, one that strews (to scatter about) [n]
STRIDERS	DEIRRSST	STRIDER, one that strides (to walk with long steps) [n]
STRIDORS	DIORRSST	STRIDOR, strident sound [n]
STRIKERS	EIKRRSST	STRIKER, one that strikes (to hit forcibly) [n]
STRIPERS	EIPRRSST	STRIPER, food and game fish [n]
STRIVERS	EIRRSSTV	STRIVER, one that strives (to exert much effort or energy) [n]
STROKERS	EKORRSST	STROKER, one that strokes (to rub gently) [n]
STROYERS	EORRSSTY	STROYER, one that stroyes (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n]
STUDIERS	DEIRSSTU	STUDIER, one that studies (to apply mind to acquisition of knowledge) [n]
STUFFERS	EFFRSSTU	STUFFER, one that stuffs (to fill or pack tightly) [n]
STUIVERS	EIRSSTUV	STUIVER, stiver (formerly used Dutch coin) [n]
STUMPERS	EMPRSSTU	STUMPER, baffling question [n]
STUNNERS	ENNRSSTU	STUNNER, one that stuns (to render senseless or incapable of action) [n]
STUTTERS	ERSSTTTU	STUTTER, to speak with spasmodic repetition [v]
SUBADARS	AABDRSSU	SUBADAR, subahdar (governor of subah) [n]
SUBDUERS	BDERSSUU	SUBDUER, one that subdues (to bring under control) [n]
SUCCOURS	CCORSSUU	SUCCOUR, to succor (to go to aid of) [v]
SUCKLERS	CEKLRSSU	SUCKLER, one that suckles (to give milk to from breast) [n]
SUGARERS	AEGRRSSU	SUGARER, one that makes sugar [n]
SULPHURS	HLPRSSUU	SULPHUR, to sulfur (to treat with sulfur (nonmetallic element)) [v]
SUMPTERS	EMPRSSTU	SUMPTER, pack animal [n]
SWABBERS	ABBERSSSW	SWABBER, one that swabs (to clean with large mop) [n]
SWAGGERS	AEGGRSSW	SWAGGER, to walk with pompous air [v]
SWAMPERS	AEMPRSSW	SWAMPER, one that lives in swampy area [n]
SWAPPERS	AEPRRSSW	SWAPPER, one that swaps (to trade (to give in exchange for another commodity)) [n]
SWARMERS	AEMRRSSW	SWARMER, one that swarms (to move in large group) [n]
SWASHERS	AEHRSSSW	SWASHER, one that swashes (to swagger (to walk with pompous air)) [n]
SWATHERS	AEHRSSTW	SWATHER, one that swathes (to wrap in bandages) [n]
SWATTERS	AERSSTTW	SWATTER, one that swats (to hit sharply) [n]
SWEARERS	AEERRSSW	SWEARER, one that swears (to utter solemn oath) [n]
SWEATERS	AEERSSTW	SWEATER, knitted outer garment [n]
SWEEPERS	EEEPRSSW	SWEEPER, one that sweeps (to clear or clean with brush or broom) [n]
SWELTERS	EELRSSTW	SWELTER, to suffer from oppressive heat [v]
SWERVERS	EERRSSVW	SWERVER, one that swerves (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [n]
SWIFTERS	EFIRSSTW	SWIFTER, rope on ship [n]
SWIGGERS	EGGIRSSW	SWIGGER, one that swigs (to drink deeply or rapidly) [n]
SWILLERS	EILLRSSW	SWILLER, one that swills (to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly)) [n]
SWIMMERS	EIMMRSSW	SWIMMER, one that swims (to propel oneself in water by natural means) [n]
SWINGERS	EGINRSSW	SWINGER, one that swings (to move freely back and forth) [n]
SWISHERS	EHIRSSSW	SWISHER, one that swishes (to move with prolonged hissing sound) [n]
SWITHERS	EHIRSSTW	SWITHER, to doubt (to be uncertain about) [v]
SWOBBERS	BBEORSSW	SWOBBER, swabber (one that swabs (to clean with large mop)) [n]
SWOONERS	ENOORSSW	SWOONER, one that swoons (to faint (to lose consciousness)) [n]



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SWOOPERS	EOPRSSW	SWOOPER, one that swoops (to make sudden descent) [n]
SWOPPERS	EOPRSSW	SWOPPER, swapper (one that swaps (to trade)) [n]
SWOTTERS	EORSSTW	SWOTTER, one that swots (to swat (to hit sharply)) [n]
TABORERS	ABEORRST	TABORER, one that tabors (to beat on small drum) [n]
TACKLERS	ACEKLRST	TACKLER, one that tackles (to seize and throw to ground) [n]
TALLIERS	AEILLRST	TALLIER, one that tallies (to count (to list or mention units of one by one to ascertain total)) [n]
TAMBOURS	ABMORSTU	TAMBOUR, to embroider on round wooden frame [v]
TANAGERS	AAEGNRST	TANAGER, brightly colored bird [n]
TANDOORS	ADNOORST	TANDOOR, clay oven [n]
TANGLERS	AEGLNRST	TANGLER, one that tangles (to bring together in intricate confusion) [n]
TAPERERS	AEEPRRST	TAPERER, one that carries candle in religious procession [n]
TAPSTERS	AEPRSSTT	TAPSTER, one that dispenses liquor in barroom [n]
TARRIERS	AEIRRRST	TARRIER, one that tarries (to delay or be slow in acting or doing) [n]
TARSIERS	AEIRRSST	TARSIER, nocturnal primate [n]
TASKBARS	AABKRSST	TASKBAR, row of graphical controls on computer screen [n]
TATTLERS	AELRSTTT	TATTLER, one that tattles (to reveal activities of another) [n]
TAUNTERS	AENRSTTU	TAUNTER, one that taunts (to challenge or reproach sarcastically) [n]
TEACHERS	ACEEHRST	TEACHER, one that teaches (to impart knowledge or skill to) [n]
TEETHERS	EEEHRSTT	TEETHER, object for baby to bite on during teething [n]
TELPHERS	EEHLPRST	TELPHER, to transport by system of aerial cable cars [v]
TEMBLORS	BELMORST	TEMBLOR, earthquake [n]
TEMPLARS	AELMPRST	TEMPLAR, lawyer or student of law in London [n]
TEMPTERS	EEMPSTT	TEMPTER, one that tempts (to entice to commit unwise or immoral act) [n]
TENONERS	EENNORST	TENONER, one that tenons (to unite by means of tenon (projection on end of piece of wood)) [n]
TERRIERS	EEIRRRST	TERRIER, small, active dog [n]
TERROIRS	EIORRRST	TERROIR, combination of factors that gives wine grapes their distinctive character [n]
THANKERS	AEHKNRST	THANKER, one that thanks (to express gratitude to) [n]
THEATERS	AEEHRSTT	THEATER, building for dramatic presentations [n]
THINKERS	EHIKNRST	THINKER, one that thinks (to formulate in mind) [n]
THINNERS	EHINNRST	THINNER, one that thins (to make thin) [n]
THRIVERS	EHIRRSTV	THRIVER, one that thrives (to grow vigorously) [n]
THROWERS	EHORRSTW	THROWER, one that throws (to propel through air with movement of arm) [n]
THUMPERS	EHMPRSTU	THUMPER, one that thumps (to strike so as to make dull, heavy sound) [n]
THUNDERS	DEHNRSTU	THUNDER, to produce loud, resounding sound [v]
TICKLERS	CEIKLRST	TICKLER, one that tickles (to touch lightly so as to produce tingling sensation) [n]
TIDDLERS	DDEILRST	TIDDLER, small fish [n]
TINGLERS	EGILNRST	TINGLER, one that tingles (to cause prickly, stinging sensation) [n]
TINKLERS	EIKLNRST	TINKLER, one that tinkles (to make slight, sharp, metallic sounds) [n]
TIPPLERS	EILPPRST	TIPPLER, one that tips (to drink alcoholic beverages) [n]
TIPSTERS	EIPRSSTT	TIPSTER, one that sells information to gamblers [n]
TITULARS	AILRSTTU	TITULAR, one who holds title [n]
TOASTERS	AEORSSTT	TOASTER, device for toasting [n]
TODDLERS	DDELORST	TODDLER, one that toddles (to walk unsteadily) [n]
TOGGLERS	EGGLORST	TOGGLER, one that toggles (to fasten with type of pin or short rod) [n]
TOLLBARS	ABLLORST	TOLLBAR, tollgate [n]
TOOLBARS	ABLOORST	TOOLBAR, row of icons on computer screen that activate functions [n]



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TOOTLERS	ELOORSTT	TOOTLER, one that tootles (to toot softly or repeatedly) [n]
TORQUERS	EOQRRSTU	TORQUER, one that torques (to cause to twist) [n]
TOUCHERS	CEHORSTU	TOUCHER, one that touches (to be in or come into contact with) [n]
TRACKERS	ACEKRRST	TRACKER, one that tracks (to follow marks left by animal, person, or vehicle) [n]
TRACTORS	ACORRSTT	TRACTOR, motor vehicle used in farming [n]
TRAILERS	AEILRRST	TRAILER, to transport by means of trailer (vehicle drawn by another) [v]
TRAINERS	AEINRRST	TRAINER, one that trains (to instruct systematically) [n]
TRAITORS	AIORRSTT	TRAITOR, one who betrays another [n]
TRAMCARS	AACMRRST	TRAMCAR, streetcar [n]
TRAMPERS	AEMPRRST	TRAMPER, one that tramps (to walk with firm, heavy step) [n]
TRAPPERS	AEPRRRST	TRAPPER, one that traps (to catch in trap (device for capturing and holding animals)) [n]
TRASHERS	AEHRRSST	TRASHER, one that destroys or damages [n]
TRAWLERS	AELRRSTW	TRAWLER, boat used for trawling [n]
TREADERS	ADEERRST	TREADER, one that treads (to walk on, over, or along) [n]
TREATERS	AEERRSTT	TREATER, one that treats (to behave in particular way toward) [n]
TREKKERS	EEKKRRST	TREKKER, one that treks (to make slow or arduous journey) [n]
TRICKERS	CEIKRRST	TRICKER, one that tricks (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [n]
TRIFLERS	EFILRRST	TRIFLER, one that trifles (to waste time) [n]
TRIGGERS	EGGIRRST	TRIGGER, to actuate (to set into action or motion) [v]
TRILLERS	EILLRRST	TRILLER, one that trills (to sing or play with vibrating effect) [n]
TRIMMERS	EIMMRRST	TRIMMER, one that trims (to make trim by cutting) [n]
TRIPPERS	EIPRRRST	TRIPPER, one that trips (to stumble (to miss one's step in walking or running)) [n]
TROCHARS	ACHORRST	TROCHAR, trocar (surgical instrument) [n]
TROFFERS	EFFORRST	TROFFER, fixture for fluorescent lighting [n]
TROLLERS	ELLORRST	TROLLER, one that trolls (to fish with slowly trailing line) [n]
TROOPERS	EOOPRRST	TROOPER, cavalryman [n]
TROTTERS	EORRSTTT	TROTTER, horse that trots [n]
TROUPERS	EOPRRSTU	TROUPER, member of theatrical company [n]
TROUSERS	EORRSSTU	garment for lower part of body [n TROUSERS]
TROWSERS	EORRSSTW	trousers (garment for lower part of body) [n TROWSERS]
TRUCKERS	CEKRRSTU	TRUCKER, truck driver [n]
TRUDGERS	DEGRRSTU	TRUDGER, one that trudges (to walk tiredly) [n]
TRUSSERS	ERRSSSTU	TRUSSER, one that trusses (to secure tightly) [n]
TRUSTERS	ERRSSTTU	TRUSTER, one that trusts (to place confidence in) [n]
TRUSTORS	ORRSSTTU	TRUSTOR, one that trustees his property [n]
TRUTHERS	EHRRSTTU	TRUTHER, type of conspiracy theorist [n]
TRYSTERS	ERRSSTTY	TRYSTER, one that trysts (to agree to meet) [n]
TUBULARS	ABLRSTUU	TUBULAR, completely enclosed bicycle tire [n]
TUMBLERS	BELMRSTU	TUMBLER, one that tumbles (to fall or roll end over end) [n]
TUMMLERS	ELMMRSTU	TUMMLER, entertainer who encourages audience participation [n]
TURTLES	ELRRSTTU	TURLER, one that turtles (to catch turtles (tortoises)) [n]
TUTELARS	AELRSTTU	TUTELAR, tutelary (one who has power to protect) [n]
TUTOYERS	EORSTTUY	TUTOYER, to address familiarly [v]
TWANGERS	AEGNRSTW	TWANGER, one that twangs (to make sharp, vibrating sound) [n]
TWEENERS	EEENRSTW	TWEENER, player having some but not all of qualifications for two or more positions [n]
TWEETERS	EEERSTTW	TWEETER, loudspeaker designed to reproduce high-pitched sounds [n]



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TWEEZERS	EEERSTWZ	TWEEZER, pincerlike tool [n]
TWIRLERS	EILRRSTW	TWIRLER, one that twirls (to rotate rapidly) [n]
TWISTERS	EIRSSTTW	TWISTER, one that twists (to combine by winding together) [n]
TWISTORS	IORSSTTW	TWISTOR, complex variable in descriptions of space-time [n]
TWITTERS	EIRSTTTW	TWITTER, to utter succession of chirping sounds [v]
TYPEBARS	ABEPRSTY	TYPEBAR, part of typewriter [n]
UNCHAIRS	ACHINRSU	UNCHAIR, to remove from chairmanship [v]
UNCOVERS	CENORSUV	UNCOVER, to remove covering from [v]
UNIFIERS	EFIINRSU	UNIFIER, one that unifies (to make into coherent whole) [n]
UNMAKERS	AEKMNRSU	UNMAKER, one that unmakes (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n]
UNMITERS	EIMNRSTU	UNMITER, to depose from rank of bishop [v]
UNSWEAR	AENRSSUW	UNSWEAR, to retract something sworn [v]
UPDATERS	ADEPRSTU	UPDATER, one that updates (to bring up to date) [n]
UPRISERS	EIPRRSSU	UPRISER, one that uprisers (to rise up) [n]
UPRIVERS	EIPRRSUV	UPRIVER, area lying toward source of river [n]
UPSTAIRS	AIPRSSTU	up stairs [adv]
USURPERS	EPRRSSUU	USURPER, one that usurps (to seize and hold without legal authority) [n]
UTTERERS	EERRSTTU	UTTERER, one that utters (to give audible expression to) [n]
VAPORERS	AEOPRRSV	VAPORER, one that vapors (to emit vapor (visible floating moisture)) [n]
VAULTERS	AELRSTUV	VAULTER, one that leaps (to spring off ground) [n]
VAUNTERS	AENRSTUV	VAUNTER, one that vaunts (to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds)) [n]
VAVASORS	AAORSSVU	VAVASOR, high-ranking vassal [n]
VELIGERS	EEGILRSV	VELIGER, larval stage of certain mollusks [n]
VENOMERS	EEMNORSV	VENOMER, one that venoms (to inject with venom (poisonous secretion of certain animals)) [n]
VERNIERS	EEINRRSV	VERNIER, auxiliary scale used with main scale to obtain fine measurements [n]
VETIVERS	EEIRSTVV	VETIVER, Asian grass [n]
VINEGARS	AEGINRSV	VINEGAR, sour liquid used as condiment or preservative [n]
VINTNERS	EINNRSVU	VINTNER, wine merchant [n]
VISITERS	EIIRSSTV	VISITER, visitor (one that visits (to go or come to see someone or something)) [n]
VISITORS	IORSSTVU	VISITOR, one that visits (to go or come to see someone or something) [n]
VITAMERS	AEIMRSTV	VITAMER, type of chemical compound [n]
VLOGGERS	EGGLORSV	VLOGGER, one that vlogs (to blog video material) [n]
VOCODERS	CDEOORSV	VOCODER, electronic device used in transmitting speech signals [n]
VOMITERS	EIMORSTV	VOMITER, one that vomits (to eject contents of stomach through mouth) [n]
VOUCHERS	CEHORSUV	VOUCHER, to establish authenticity of [v]
VOYAGERS	AEGORSVY	VOYAGER, one that voyages (to travel (to go from one place to another)) [n]
WABBLERS	ABBELRSW	WABBLER, one that wabbles (to wobble (to move unsteadily)) [n]
WADDLERS	ADDELRSW	WADDLER, one that waddles (to walk with short, swaying steps) [n]
WAFFLERS	AEFFLRSW	WAFFLER, one that waffles (to talk vaguely or indecisively) [n]
WAGERERS	AEEGRRSW	WAGERER, one that wagers (to risk on uncertain outcome) [n]
WAGONERS	AEGNORSW	WAGONER, one who drives wagon [n]
WAISTERS	AEIRSSTW	WAISTER, seaman stationed in middle section of ship [n]
WAKENERS	AEEKNRSW	WAKENER, one that wakens (to wake (to rouse from sleep)) [n]
WALTZERS	AELRSTWZ	WALTZER, one that waltzes (to perform ballroom dance) [n]
WANGLERS	AEGLNRSW	WANGLER, one that wangles (to obtain or accomplish by contrivance) [n]
WARBLERS	ABELRRSW	WARBLER, one that warbles (to sing with melodic embellishments) [n]



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WATCHERS	ACEHRSTW	WATCHER, one that watches (to observe carefully) [n]
WATERERS	AEERRSTW	WATERER, one that waters (to sprinkle with water (transparent, odorless, tasteless liquid)) [n]
WAVERERS	AEERRSVW	WAVERER, one that wavers (to move back and forth) [n]
WEATHERS	AEHRSTW	WEATHER, to expose to atmospheric conditions [v]
WEBINARS	ABEINRSW	WEBINAR, live interactive educational presentation conducted on website [n]
WEBSTERS	BEERSSTW	WEBSTER, weaver (one that weaves (to form by interlacing threads)) [n]
WEIGHERS	EEGHIRSW	WEIGHER, one that weighs (to determine weight of) [n]
WELCHERS	CEEHLRSW	WELCHER, one that welsches (to fail to pay debt) [n]
WELSHERS	EEHLRSSW	WELSHER, one that welsches (to fail to pay debt) [n]
WENCHERS	CEEHNRSW	WENCHER, one that wenches (to consort with prostitutes) [n]
WHACKERS	ACEHKRSW	WHACKER, one that whacks (to strike sharply) [n]
WHAPPERS	AEHPPRSW	WHAPPER, whopper (something unusually large) [n]
WHEELERS	EEEHLRSW	WHEELER, one that wheels (to convey on wheels (circular frames designed to turn on axis)) [n]
WHEEZERS	EEEHRSWZ	WHEEZER, one that wheezes (to breathe with whistling sound) [n]
WHETTERS	EEHRSTTW	WHETTER, one that whets (to sharpen by friction) [n]
WHICKERS	CEHIKRSW	WHICKER, to whinny (to neigh in low or gentle manner) [v]
WHIFFERS	EFFHIRSW	WHIFFER, one that whiffs (to blow or convey with slight gusts of air) [n]
WHIMPERS	EHIMPRSW	WHIMPER, to cry with plaintive, broken sounds [v]
WHINGERS	EGHINRSW	WHINGER, one that whinges (to whine (to utter plaintive, high-pitched sound)) [n]
WHIPPERS	EHIPPRSW	WHIPPER, one that whips (to strike with whip (instrument for administering corporal punishment)) [n]
WHIRLERS	EHILRRSW	WHIRLER, one that whirls (to revolve rapidly) [n]
WHISKERS	EHIKRSSW	WHISKER, hair on man's face [n]
WHISPERS	EHIPRSSW	WHISPER, to speak softly [v]
WHITTERS	EHIRSTTW	WHITTER, large draft of liquor [n]
WHIZZERS	EHIRSWZZ	WHIZZER, one that whizzes (to move with buzzing or hissing sound) [n]
WHOOPEERS	EHOOPRSW	WHOOOPER, one that whoops (to utter loud cries) [n]
WHOPPERS	EHOPPRSW	WHOPPER, something unusually large [n]
WIDENERS	DEEINRSW	WIDENER, one that widens (to make wide or wider) [n]
WIDOWERS	DEIORSWW	WIDOWER, man whose wife has died and who has not remarried [n]
WIELDERS	DEEILRSW	WIELDER, one that wields (to handle or use effectively) [n]
WIGGLERS	EGGILRSW	WIGGLER, one that wiggles (to move with short, quick movements from side to side) [n]
WINCHERS	CEHINRSW	WINCHER, one that winches (to raise with winch (hoisting machine)) [n]
WINKLERS	EIKLNRSW	WINKLER, one that winkles (to displace, extract, or evict from position) [n]
WOBLERS	BBELORSW	WOBLER, one that wobbles (to move unsteadily) [n]
WORLDERS	DELORRSW	WORLDER, one who belongs to specified class, time, domain, or sphere of activity [n]
WORRIERS	EIORRRSW	WORRIER, one that worries (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [n]
WRAPPERS	AEPPIRSW	WRAPPER, one that wraps (to enclose in something wound or folded about) [n]
WREAKERS	AEEKRRSW	WREAKER, one that wreaks (to inflict (to cause to be endured; impose)) [n]
WRECKERS	CEEKRRSW	WRECKER, one that wrecks (to cause ruin of) [n]
WRESTERS	EERRSSTW	WRESTER, one that wrests (to take away by force) [n]
WRINGERS	EGINRRSW	WRINGER, one that wrings (to twist so as to compress) [n]
WRISTERS	EIRRSSTW	WRISTER, type of shot in hockey [n]
WRITHERS	EHIRRSTW	WRITHER, one that writhes (to squirm or twist in pain) [n]
WRONGERS	EGNORRSW	WRONGER, one that wrongs (to treat injuriously or unjustly) [n]
YACHTERS	ACEHRSTY	YACHTER, one who sails yacht [n]





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YIELDERS	DEEILRSY	YIELDER, one that yields (to give up) [n]
YODELERS	DEELORSY	YODELER, one that yodels (to sing with fluctuating voice) [n]
YOUNGERS	EGNORSUY	YOUNGER, inferior in age [n]
YOUNKERS	EKNORSUY	YOUNKER, young gentleman [n]