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## Entertainment, Leisure, Enjoyment, Play 7s

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| ACCLAIM | AACCILM | to shout approval of [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ACTABLE | AABCELT | suitable for performance on stage [adj] |
| ACTORLY | ACLORTY | ACTOR, theatrical performer [adj] |
| ACTRESS | ACERSST | female actor [n -ES] |
| ADAGIOS | AADGIOS | ADAGIO, musical composition or movement played in slow tempo [n] |
| ADMIRED | ADDEIMR | ADMIRE, to regard with wonder, pleasure, and approval [v] |
| ADMIRER | ADEIMRR | one that admires (to regard with wonder, pleasure, and approval) [n-S] |
| ADMIRES | ADEIMRS | ADMIRE, to regard with wonder, pleasure, and approval [v] |
| ADULATE | AADELTU | to praise excessively [ v -D, -TING, -S] |
| ADULTED | ADDELTU | ADULT, to do things characteristic of mature individual [v] |
| AEROBAT | AABEORT | one that performs feats in aircraft [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AGAPEIC | AACEGIP | AGAPE, communal meal of fellowship [adj] |
| AGITATO | AAGIOTT | fast and stirring -- used as musical direction [adj] |
| AIRBALL | AABILLR | to miss basket in basketball [v -ED -ING, -S] |
| AIRPLAY | AAILPRY | playing of record on radio program [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AIRSHOW | AHIORSW | exhibition of aircraft stunts [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALCAICS | AACCILS | ALCAIC, type of verse form [n] |
| ALEXIAS | AAEILSX | ALEXIA, cerebral disorder marked by loss of ability to read [ n ] |
| ALLEGRO | AEGLLOR | musical passage played in rapid tempo [n-S] |
| ALLURED | ADELLRU | ALLURE, to attract with something desirable [v] |
| ALLURER | AELLRRU | one that allures (to attract with something desirable) [n-S] |
| ALLURES | AELLRSU | ALLURE, to attract with something desirable [v] |
| ALTHORN | AHLNORT | brass wind instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALTOIST | AILOSTT | one who plays alto saxophone [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AMATEUR | AAEMRTU | one that engages in activity for pleasure [ $n-S$ ] |
| AMAZING | AAGIMNZ | AMAZE, to overwhelm with surprise or wonder [v] |
| AMENITY | AEIMNTY | quality of being pleasant or agreeable [ $n$-TIES] |
| AMUSERS | AEMRSSU | AMUSER, one that amuses (to occupy pleasingly) [n] |
| AMUSIAS | AAIMSSU | AMUSIA, inability to recognize musical sounds [ n ] |
| AMUSING | AGIMNSU | AMUSE, to occupy pleasingly [v] |
| AMUSIVE | AEIMSUV | amusing [adj] |
| ANAPEST | AAENPST | type of metrical foot [n-S] |
| ANDANTE | AADENNT | moderately slow musical passage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANGLING | AGGILNN | sport of fishing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / ANGLE, to fish with hook and line [v] |
| ANIMATO | AAIMNOT | musical passage played in lively manner [ $n-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{TI}$ ] |
| ANTEING | AEGINNT | ANTE, to put fixed stake into pot before cards are dealt in poker [v] |
| ANTICKS | ACIKNST | ANTICK, to antic (to act in clownish manner) [v] |
| ANTICLY | ACILNTY | in clownish (resembling or befitting clown) manner [adv] |
| APERIES | AEEIPRS | APERY, act of aping (to mimic (to imitate closely)) [n] |
| APISHLY | AHILPSY | APISH, slavishly or foolishly imitative [adv] |
| APPLAUD | AADLPPU | to express approval by clapping hands [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| AQUAFIT | AAFIQTU | exercise class in water [n-S] |
| ARCADIA | AAACDIR | region of simple pleasure and quiet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARCHERS | ACEHRRS | ARCHER, one that shoots with bow and arrow [n] |
| ARCHERY | ACEHRRY | sport of shooting with bow and arrow [n-RIES] |

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| ARIOSOS | AIOORSS | ARIOSO, musical passage resembling aria [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ARTIEST | AEIRSTT | ARTY, showily or pretentiously artistic [adj] |
| ARTISTE | AEIRSTT | skilled public performer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARTSIER | AEIRRST | ARTSY, arty (showily or pretentiously artistic) [adj] |
| ASTOUND | ADNOSTU | to amaze (to overwhelm with surprise or wonder) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ATHLETE | AEEHLTT | one skilled in feats of physical strength and agility [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ATTABOY | AABOTTY | expression of encouragement or approval to man or boy [n-S] |
| AUDIBLE | ABDEILU | to call substitute play in football [ V -D, -LING, -S] |
| AUTEURS | AERSTUU | AUTEUR, creator of film [ n ] |
| AUTHORS | AHORSTU | AUTHOR, to write (to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument) [v] |
| AWESOME | AEEMOSW | inspiring awe [adj] |
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| BACCARA | AAABCCR | baccarat (card game) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BACCHIC | ABCCCHI | riotous (characterized by rioting) [adj] |
| BACKLOT | ABCKLOT | outdoor area in movie studio [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BAFFIES | ABEFFIS | BAFFY, wooden golf club [n] |
| BAFFING | ABFFGIN | BAFF, to strike under golf ball [v] |
| BAGNIOS | ABGINOS | BAGNIO, brothel (house of prostitution) [ n ] |
| BAGPIPE | ABEGIPP | to play bagpipe (wind instrument) [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{PING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BALAFON | AABFLNO | musical instrument of Africa [n-S] |
| BALLADE | AABDELL | type of poem (composition in verse) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BALLADS | AABDLLS | BALLAD, narrative poem or song [ n ] |
| BALLBOY | ABBLLOY | boy who retrieves balls during games [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BALLETS | ABELLST | BALLET, classical dance form [ n ] |
| BANDURA | AABDNRU | Ukrainian stringed instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BANJOES | ABEJNOS | BANJO, musical instrument [ n ] |
| BANQUET | ABENQTU | to feast (to eat sumptuously) [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BARBELL | ABBELLR | exercise apparatus [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BARBIES | ABBEIRS | BARBIE, portable fireplace for cooking [ n ] |
| BARISTA | AABIRST | one who makes and serves coffee to public [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BARKEEP | ABEEKPR | bartender (one that bartends (to tend barroom) [n-S] |
| BARKERS | ABEKRRS | BARKER, one that barks (to cry like dog) [n] |
| BARMAID | AABDIMR | female bartender [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BARMIER | ABEIMRR | BARMY, full of barm; frothy [adj] |
| BARRING | ABGINRR | BARRE, to play type of guitar chord [v] |
| BARYTON | ABNORTY | stringed instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BASCULE | ABCELSU | type of seesaw [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BASEMAN | AABEMNS | certain player in baseball [ n -MEN] |
| BASSIST | ABISSST | person who plays double bass [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BASSOON | ABNOOSS | low-pitched instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BATBOYS | ABBOSTY | BATBOY, boy who minds baseball equipment [ n ] |
| BATGIRL | ABGILRT | girl who minds baseball equipment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BATTING | ABGINTT | BAT, to hit baseball [v] |
| BATTUES | ABESTTU | BATTUE, type of hunt [ n ] |
| BEAGLED | ABDEEGL | BEAGLE, to hunt with beagles (small hounds) [v] |

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BEAMISH
BEANERY
BEATBOX
BEATIFY
BECHARM
BECLOWN
BEERIER
BEERILY
BEGLADS
BEGUINE
BELAUDS
BELLING
BEMOCKS
BENCHED
BENCHES
BERHYME
BERIMED
BERIMES
BESMILE
BESTING
BETTING
BEZIQUE
BHANGRA
BIBBERS
BIBBERY
BIBBING
BICYCLE
BIGUINE
BIKEWAY
BILLING
BINDERY
BINDING
BINGERS
BINGING
BINGOES
BIRDERS
BIRDIED
BIRDIES
BIRDING
BIRKIES
BIRLERS
BIRLING
BISTROS
BLADERS

ABEEGLR one that hunts game with beagles [n -S]
ABEEGLS BEAGLE, to hunt with beagles (small hounds) [v]
ABEHIMS
ABEENRY
ABBEOTX
ABEFITY
ABCEHMR
BCELNOW
BEEEIRR
BEEILRY
ABDEGLS
BEEGINU
ABDELSU
BEGILLN
BCEKMOS
BCDEEHN
BCEEHNS
BEEHMRY
BDEEIMR
BEEIMRS
BEEILMS
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BEGINTT
BEEIQUZ
AABGHNR
BBBEIRS
BBBEIRY
BBBGIIN
BCCEILY
BEGIINU
ABEIKWY
BGIILLN
BDEINRY
BDGIINN
BEGINRS
BGGIINN
BEGINOS
BDEIRRS
BDDEIIR
BDEIIRS
BDGIINR
BEIIKRS
BEILRRS
BGIILNR
BIORSST
ABDELRS
cheerful [adj]
cheap restaurant [n-RIES]
to sing to rhythm of rap music [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
to make happy (marked by joy) [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
to hold under spell [v -ED, -ING, -S]
to cause to appear ridiculous [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEERY, affected by beer [adj]
BEERY, affected by beer [adv]
BEGLAD, to gladden (to make glad (feeling pleasure)) [v]
lively dance [n-S]
BELAUD, to praise (to express approval or admiration of) [v]
mock serenade for newlyweds [n-S]
BEMOCK, to mock (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v]
BENCH, to take player out of game (team competition) [v]
BENCH, to take player out of game (team competition) [v]
to compose in rhyme [v-D, -MING, -S]
BERIME, to berhyme (to compose in rhyme) [v]
BERIME, to berhyme (to compose in rhyme) [v]
to smile on [v-D, -LING, -S]
BEST, to outdo (to exceed in performance) [v]
act of gambling on outcome of race [n-S]
card game [n-S]
form of popular Punjabi dance music [n-S]
BIBBER, tippler (one that tipples (to drink alcoholic beverages)) [ $n$ ]
act of tippling (to drink alcoholic beverages) [n -RIES]
act of tippling (to drink alcoholic beverages) [ $n-S] /$ BIB, to tipple [v]
to ride bicycle (two-wheeled vehicle) [v-D, -LING, -S]
beguine (lively dance) [n-S]
route for bikes [n-S]
relative position in which performer is listed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
place where books are bound [ $n$-RIES]
cover and fastenings of book [n-S]
BINGER, one that binges (to indulge in something to excess) [ $n$ ]
bingeing (act of indulging in something to excess) [n-S] / BINGE [v]
BINGO, game of chance [ n ]
BIRDER, bird hunter [n]
BIRDIE, to shoot in one stroke under par in golf [v]
BIRDIE, to shoot in one stroke under par in golf [v]
bird-watching [n-S] / BIRD, to hunt birds (winged, warm-blooded vertebrates) [v]
BIRKIE, lively person [n]
BIRLER, one that birls (lumberjack's game) [n]
lumberjack's game [n-S] / BIRL, to rotate floating log [v]

BLADER, one that blades (to skate on in-line skates) [n]

BISTRO, small tavern (place where liquor is sold to be drunk on premises) [ $n$ ]

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| BLADING | ABDGILN | S] / BLADE, to skate on in-line skates [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BLAHEST | ABEHLST | BLAH, dull, unexciting [adj] |
| BLISSED | BDEILSS | BLISS, to experience or produce ecstasy [v] |
| BLISSES | BEILSSS | BLISS, to experience or produce ecstasy [v] |
| BLITHER | BEHILRT | BLITHE, merry (cheerful (full of spirits)) [adj] |
| BLOOPED | BDELOOP | BLOOP, to hit short fly ball [v] |
| BOATING | ABGINOT | sport of traveling by boat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BOAT, to travel by boat (watercraft) [v] |
| BOBSLED | BBDELOS | to ride on bobsled (racing sled) [v-DDED, -DDING, -S] |
| BOCCIAS | ABCCIOS | BOCCIA, boccie (Italian bowling game) [n] |
| BOCCIES | BCCEIOS | BOCCIE, Italian bowling game [ n ] |
| BODHRAN | ABDHNOR | Irish drum [n-S] |
| BOFFOLA | ABFFLOO | boff (hearty laugh) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOGEYED | BDEEGOY | BOGEY, to shoot in one stroke over par in golf [v] |
| BOLEROS | BELOORS | BOLERO, Spanish dance [ n ] |
| BONGOES | BEGNOOS | BONGO, small drum [n] |
| BONSAIS | ABINOSS | BONSAI, potted shrub that has been dwarfed [ n ] |
| BOOBIRD | BBDIOOR | fan who boos players of home team [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOOGEYS | BEGOOSY | BOOGEY, to boogie (to dance to rock music) [v] |
| BOOGIED | BDEGIOO | BOOGIE, to dance to rock music [v] / BOOGY [v] |
| BOOGIES | BEGIOOS | BOOGIE, to dance to rock music [v] / BOOGY [v] |
| BOOKBAG | ABBGKOO | bag for carrying books [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOOKEND | BDEKNOO | to place something at either end of [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BOOKFUL | BFKLOOU | as much as book can hold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOOKISH | BHIKOOS | pertaining to books [adj] |
| BOOKLET | BEKLOOT | small book [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOOKMAN | ABKMNOO | scholar (learned person) [n-MEN] |
| BOOKMEN | BEKMNOO | BOOKMAN, scholar (learned person) [ n ] |
| BOOMBOX | BBMOOOX | portable radio and tape or compact disc player [n-ES] |
| BOOTLEG | BEGLOOT | to smuggle (to import or export illicitly) [v-GGED, -GGING, -S] |
| BOOZERS | BEOORSZ | BOOZER, one that boozes (to drink liquor excessively) [ n ] |
| BOOZIER | BEIOORZ | BOOZY, drunken (drunk (intoxicated)) [adj] |
| BOOZILY | BILOOYZ | BOOZY, drunken (drunk (intoxicated)) [adv] |
| BOOZING | BGINOOZ | act of drinking liquor excessively [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BOOZE, to drink liquor excessively [v] |
| BOPEEPS | BEEOPPS | BOPEEP, game of peekaboo [ n ] |
| BOPPERS | BEOPPRS | BOPPER, bebopper (one that likes bebop) [ n ] |
| BOPPIER | BEIOPPR | BOPPY, suggestive of bebop [adj] |
| BOPPISH | BHIOPPS | boppy (suggestive of bebop) [adj] |
| BORDELS | BDELORS | BORDEL, brothel (house of prostitution) [ n ] |
| BOREDOM | BDEMOOR | tedium (state of being tedious (causing weariness (quality of being weary)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOSTONS | BNOOSST | BOSTON, card game [n] |
| BOUFFES | BEFFOSU | BOUFFE, comic opera [ n ] |
| BOUGIER | BEGIORU | BOUGIE, pretending to be wealthy [adj] |
| BOUJIER | BEIJORU | BOUJEE, ostentatious about recent wealth [adj] |
| BOURDON | BDNOORU | part of bagpipe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOURGIE | BEGIORU | bougie (pretending to be wealthy) [adj -GIER, GIEST] / one who is bougie (wax candle) [n-S] |
| BOURREE | BEEORRU | old French dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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BOWHUNT
BOWINGS
BOWLERS
BOWLESS BOWLING BOWSMAN BOWYERS BOXBALL BOXINGS BRASSIE BRAVURA BREKKIE BREWPUB BRICOLE BROIEST
BROTHEL BUCOLIC BUFFOON BUGLERS BUGLING BULBULS BULGERS BULLDOG BULLEYS BUNHEAD BUNRAKU BUNTERS BURLESK BURPEES BUSBOYS BUSGIRL BUSHERS BUSKERS BUSKING BUSTARD BUTLERS BUTTLED BUTTLES BUZUKIA BUZUKIS
CABARET
CADDIED
CADDIES
CADENCY

BHNOTUW to hunt with bow and arrow [V -ED, -ING, -S]
BGINOSW BOWING, technique of managing bow of stringed instrument [n]
BELORSW BELOSSW

BOWLER, one that bowls (to play at bowling) [ n ]
being without archery bow [adj]
game in which balls are rolled at objects [n-S] / BOWL, to play at bowling [v]
bowman (archer (one that shoots with bow and arrow)) [ $n$-MEN]
BOWYER, maker of archery bows [ $n$ ]
form of handball [ $n-S$ ]
BOXING, casing (protective outer covering) [ n ]
golf club [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
fine musical technique [ $n-S,-R E]$
breakfast [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
restaurant that sells beverages brewed on premises [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
cushion shot in billiards [ $n-S]$
BROEY, resembling bro (brother (male sibling)) [adj]
house of prostitution [n-S]
pastoral poem [n-S]
clown [n-S]
BUGLER, one that plays bugle [ n ]
BUGLE, to play bugle (brass wind instrument) [v]
BULBUL, songbird (bird that utters musical call) [n]
BULGER, golf club [ n ]
to throw steer [ V -GGED, -GGING, -S]
BULLEY, two-masted fishing boat [ n ]
female ballet dancer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
Japanese puppet show [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BUNTER, one that bunts
type of stage show [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BURPEE, physical exercise [n]
BUSBOY, boy or man who is server's assistant in restaurant [ $n$ ]
girl or woman who is server's assistant in restaurant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BUSHER, minor league baseball player [ $n$ ]
BUSKER, roaming entertainer [ n ]
act of performing as busker [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
game bird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BUTLER, male servant [ n ]
BUTTLE, to serve as butler [v]
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BUZUKI, bouzouki (stringed musical instrument) [ $n$ ]
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music hall [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
CADDIE, to serve as golfer's assistant [v] / CADDY [v]
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rhythm (movement or procedure with uniform recurrence of strong and weak elements) [ $n$-CIES]

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| CADENZA | AACDENZ | elaborate musical passage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CAESTUS | ACESSTU | cestus (hand covering for ancient Roman boxers) [ n -ES] |
| CAESURA | AACERSU | pause in line of verse [ $n-S,-E$ ] |
| CAHIERS | ACEHIRS | CAHIER, notebook (book in which to write) [n] |
| CALLETS | ACELLST | CALLET, prostitute [ n ] |
| CAMGIRL | ACGILMR | woman paid to pose on webcam for entertainment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CAMPERS | ACEMPRS | CAMPER, one that camps (to live in open) [ n ] |
| CAMPIER | ACEIMPR | CAMPY, comically exaggerated [adj] |
| CAMPILY | ACILMPY | in campy (comically exaggerated) manner [adv] |
| CAMPOUT | ACMOPTU | camping out by group [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CANASTA | AAACNST | card game [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CANCANS | AACCNNS | CANCAN, dance marked by high kicking [ n ] |
| CANCHAS | AACCHNS | CANCHA, jai alai court [ n ] |
| CANOERS | ACENORS | CANOER, one who canoes [ n ] |
| CANZONA | AACNNOZ | canzone (form of lyric poetry) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CANZONE | ACENNOZ | form of lyric poetry [n-S, -NI] |
| CAPERED | ACDEEPR | CAPER, to frolic (to play and run about merrily) [v] |
| CAPERER | ACEEPRR | one that capers (to frolic (to play and run about merrily)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CAPORAL | AACLOPR | coarse tobacco [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARACOL | AACCLOR | to caracole (perform half-turn on horse) [v -LLED, -LLING, -S] |
| CARDIOS | ACDIORS | CARDIO, exercise involving heart and blood vessels [ n ] |
| CARIOCA | AACCIOR | South American dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARNEYS | ACENRSY | CARNEY, carny (carnival (traveling amusement show)) [n] |
| CARNIES | ACEINRS | CARNIE, carny (carnival (traveling amusement show)) [n] / CARNY [n] |
| CAROLED | ACDELOR | CAROL, to sing joyously [v] |
| CAROLER | ACELORR | one that carols (to sing joyously) [n-S] |
| CARTOON | ACNOORT | to sketch cartoon (humorous representation) of [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CARVERY | ACERRVY | buffet restaurant serving roast beef [ n -RIES] |
| CASINOS | ACINOSS | CASINO, gambling room [ n ] |
| CASSINO | ACINOSS | card game [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CASTLED | ACDELST | CASTLE, to make certain move in chess [v] |
| CASTLES | ACELSST | CASTLE, to make certain move in chess [v] |
| CATBIRD | ABCDIRT | songbird (bird that utters musical call) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CATGUTS | ACGSTTU | CATGUT, strong cord [ n ] |
| CAVINGS | ACGINSV | CAVING, sport of exploring caves [ n ] |
| CAVORTS | ACORSTV | CAVORT, to frolic [v] |
| CELESTA | ACEELST | keyboard instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CELESTE | CEEELST | celesta (keyboard instrument) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CELLIST | CEILLST | one who plays cello [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CEMBALO | ABCELMO | harpsichord [ n -LI, -S] |
| CESURAE | ACEERSU | CESURA, caesura (pause in line of verse) [ n ] |
| CESURAS | ACERSSU | CESURA, caesura (pause in line of verse) [ n ] |
| CHAINES | ACEHINS | CHAINE, series of turns [ n ] |
| CHAKRAS | AACHKRS | CHAKRA, body center in yoga [ n ] |
| CHANSON | ACHNNOS | song (musical composition written or adapted for singing) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHANTED | ACDEHNT | CHANT, to sing (to utter with musical inflections of voice) [v] |

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| CHANTER | ACEHNRT | one that chants (to sing (to utter with musical inflections of voice)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CHAPTER | ACEHPRT | to divide book into chapters (main sections) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHARADE | AACDEHR | word represented by pantomime [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHARMED | ACDEHMR | CHARM, to attract irresistibly [v] |
| CHARMER | ACEHMRR | one that charms (to attract irresistibly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHASSED | ACDEHSS | CHASSE, to perform dance movement [v] |
| CHASSES | ACEHSSS | CHASSE, to perform dance movement [v] |
| CHATBOT | ABCHOTT | bot designed to converse with humans [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHAUNTS | ACHNSTU | CHAUNT, to chant (to sing (to utter with musical inflections of voice)) [v] |
| CHEERED | CDEEEHR | CHEER, to applaud with shouts of approval [v] |
| CHEERER | CEEEHRR | one that cheers (to applaud with shouts of approval) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHEERLY | CEEHLRY | cheerily (in cheery (cheerful (full of spirits)) manner) [adv] |
| CHEFDOM | CDEFHMO | status of chef [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHEFFED | CDEEFFH | CHEF, to work as chef (chief cook) [v] |
| CHEFING | CEFGHIN | CHEF, to work as chef (chief cook) [v] |
| CHIBOUK | BCHIKOU | Turkish tobacco pipe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHICLES | CCEHILS | CHICLE, tree gum [ n ] |
| CHILLAX | ACHILLX | to calm down [v-ED, -ING, -ES] |
| CHIPPIE | CEHIIPP | chippy (prostitute) [n-S] |
| CHIRKER | CEHIKRR | CHIRK, cheerful (full of spirits) [adj] |
| CHIVARI | ACHIIRV | to chivaree (to perform mock serenade) [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| CHOIRED | CDEHIOR | CHOIR, to sing in unison [v] |
| CHORDED | CDDEHOR | CHORD, to play chord (combination of three or more musical tones) [v] |
| CHORTLE | CEHLORT | to chuckle with glee [V-D, -LING, -S] |
| CHRISTY | CHIRSTY | skiing turn [ n -TIES] |
| CHUCKLE | CCEHKLU | to laugh quietly [ V -D, -LING, -S] |
| CHUKARS | ACHKRSU | CHUKAR, game bird [ n ] |
| CHUKKAR | ACHKKRU | chukker (period of play in polo) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHUKKER | CEHKKRU | period of play in polo [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CHUTIST | CHISTTU | parachutist [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CIRCUSY | CCIRSUY | CIRCUS, public entertainment [adj] |
| CITHARA | AACHIRT | ancient stringed instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CITHERN | CEHINRT | cittern (pear-shaped guitar) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CITHERS | CEHIRST | CITHER, cittern (pear-shaped guitar) [ n ] |
| CITHREN | CEHINRT | cittern (pear-shaped guitar) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CITOLAS | ACILOST | CITOLA, cittern (pear-shaped guitar) [ n ] |
| CITOLES | CEILOST | CITOLE, citola (cittern (pear-shaped guitar)) [n] |
| CLAROES | ACELORS | CLARO, mild cigar [n] |
| CLAVIER | ACEILRV | keyboard instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CLOGGER | CEGGLOR | one that clogs (type of dance) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CLOWNED | CDELNOW | CLOWN, to act like clown (humorous performer) [v] |
| COCKSHY | CCHKOSY | target in throwing contest [ n -HIES] |
| COCOTTE | CCEOOTT | prostitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COGGING | CGGGINO | COG, to cheat at dice [v] |
| COMEDIC | CCDEIMO | pertaining to comedy (humorous play, movie, or other work) [adj] |
| COMICAL | ACCILMO | funny (causing laughter or amusement) [adj] |

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| COMPING | CGIMNOP | playing of jazz accompaniment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / COMP, to play jazz accompaniment [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CONGAED | ACDEGNO | CONGA, to perform conga (Latin-American dance) [v] |
| CONKERS | CEKNORS | CONKER, chestnut used in British game [ n ] |
| CONTEST | CENOSTT | to compete for [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COOCHES | CCEHOOS | COOCH , sinuous dance [ n ] |
| COOKERS | CEKOORS | COOKER, one that cooks (to prepare food by heating) [ n ] |
| COOKERY | CEKOORY | art of cooking [ n -RIES] |
| COOKING | CGIKNOO | act of one that cooks [n-S] / COOK, to prepare food by heating [v] |
| COOKOFF | CFFKOOO | cooking contest [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COOKOUT | CKOOOTU | meal eaten and prepared outdoors [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COONCAN | ACCNNOO | conquian (card game) [n-S] |
| COQUETS | CEOQSTU | COQUET, to flirt [v] |
| CORANTO | ACNOORT | courante (old, lively dance) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| CORIVAL | ACILORV | mutual rival [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CORNETS | CENORST | CORNET, trumpetlike instrument [ n ] |
| CORNETT | CENORTT | cornetto (musical wind instrument) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CORRIDA | ACDIORR | bullfight [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COSPLAY | ACLOPSY | to dress up as fictional character [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COUPLET | CELOPTU | pair of successive lines of verse [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COURANT | ACNORTU | courante (old, lively dance) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COURSED | CDEORSU | COURSE, to cause hounds to chase game [v] |
| COURSER | CEORRSU | one that courses (to cause hounds to chase game) [n-S] |
| COURSES | CEORSSU | COURSE, to cause hounds to chase game [v] |
| COWPUNK | CKNOPUW | music combining country and western styles with punk rock [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COXLESS | CELOSSX | having no coxswain (director of crew of racing rowboat) [adj] |
| CRAMBOS | ABCMORS | CRAMBO, word game [ n ] |
| CRAMPIT | ACIMPRT | piece of equipment used in curling [ $n-S$ ] |
| CRANKER | ACEKNRR | CRANK, lively [adj] |
| CRANKLY | ACKLNRY | in crank (lively) manner [adv] |
| CRAPPED | ACDEPPR | CRAP, to throw 2, 3, or 12 in dice game [v] |
| CRAVING | ACGINRV | great desire [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CRAVE, to desire greatly [v] |
| CRETICS | CCEIRST | CRETIC, type of metrical foot [ n ] |
| CRICKET | CCEIKRT | to play cricket (ball game) [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CROONED | CDENOOR | CROON, to sing softly [v] |
| CROONER | CENOORR | one that croons (to sing softly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CROQUET | CEOQRTU | to drive ball away in certain game [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| CROSSES | CEORSSS | CROSSE, lacrosse stick [ n ] |
| CRUISER | CEIRRSU | boat that cruises [n-S] |
| CSARDAS | AACDRSS | czardas (Hungarian dance) [n-ES] |
| CUATROS | ACORSTU | CUATRO, small guitar of Latin America [ n ] |
| CUCKING | CCGIKNU | CUCK, to participate in unfaithful sexual act [v] |
| CUEISTS | CEISSTU | CUEIST, one that uses cue (straight tapering rod) in billiards [ n ] |
| CUMBIAS | ABCIMSU | CUMBIA, Latin-American dance [ n ] |
| CUMSHAW | ACHMSUW | gift [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CURATOR | ACORRTU | museum manager [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CURIOSA | ACIORSU | pornographic books [n CURIOSA] |

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| CURLING | CGILNRU | game played on ice [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CYCLERS | CCELRSY | CYCLER, cyclist (one who rides bicycle) [ n ] |
| CYCLERY | CCELRYY | bicycle shop [ n -RIES] |
| CYCLING | CCGILNY | act of riding bicycle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CYCLE, to ride bicycle [v] |
| CYCLIST | CCILSTY | one who rides bicycle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CYMBALS | ABCLMSY | CYMBAL, percussion instrument [ n ] |
| CYPRIAN | ACINPRY | prostitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CZARDAS | AACDRSZ | Hungarian dance [ n -ES] |
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| DABBLED | ABBDDEL | DABBLE, to involve oneself in superficial interest |
| DABBLER | ABBDDEL | one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DABBLES | ABBDELS | DABBLE, to involve oneself in superficial interest |
| DABSTER | ABDERST | dabbler (one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest)) [ $n-S$ ] |
| DACTYLS | ACDLSTY | DACTYL, type of metrical foot [ n ] |
| DADAISM | AADDIMS | dada movement (art \& literary) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DADAIST | AADDIST | follower of dadaism (dada movement (art \&literary) [n-S] |
| DAFFIER | ADEFFIR | DAFFY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adj] |
| DAFFILY | ADFFILY | DAFFY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adv] |
| DALLIED | ADDEILL | DALLY, to waste time [v] |
| DALLIER | ADEILLR | one that dallies (to waste time) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DALLIES | ADEILLS | DALLY, to waste time [v] |
| DANCERS | ACDENRS | DANCER, one that dances (to move rhythmically to music) [n] |
| DANCIER | ACDEINR | DANCEY, suitable for dancing [adj] |
| DANCING | ACDGINN | DANCE, to move rhythmically to music [v] |
| DANDERS | ADDENRS | DANDER, to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner) [v] |
| DANSEUR | ADENRSU | male ballet dancer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DAREFUL | ADEFLRU | brave (showing courage) [adj] |
| DAUNDER | ADDENRU | to dander (to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner)) [v-ED, -ING, S] |
| DAWDLED | ADDDELW | DAWDLE, to waste time [v] |
| DAWDLER | ADDELRW | one that dawdles (to waste time) [n-S] |
| DAWDLES | ADDELSW | DAWDLE, to waste time [v] |
| DAYBOOK | ABDKOOY | diary (personal journal) [n-S] |
| DAYROOM | ADMOORY | room for reading and recreation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEACONS | ACDENOS | DEACON, to read hymn aloud [v] |
| DEADMAN | AADDEMN | anchor for securing rope in mountain climbing [ n -MEN] |
| DECAMPS | ACDEMPS | DECAMP, to depart from camping ground [v] |
| DECOYED | CDDEEOY | DECOY, to lure into trap [v] |
| DECOYER | CDEEORY | one that decoys (to lure into trap) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEEJAYS | ADEEJSY | DEEJAY, to work as disc jockey [v] |
| DEGUSTS | DEGSSTU | DEGUST, to taste with pleasure [v] |
| DEKEING | DEEGIKN | DEKE, to fake opponent out of position (as in hockey) [v] |
| DEMIREP | DEEIMPR | prostitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DETUNED | DDEENTU | DETUNE, to adjust (instrument) so that it is no longer in tune [v] |
| DETUNES | DEENSTU | DETUNE, to adjust (instrument) so that it is no longer in tune [v] |
| DEUCING | CDEGINU | DEUCE, to bring tennis score to tie [v] |

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DEVOURS
DHOLAKS
DIABOLO
DICTATE DIGLOTS
DILDOES
DIMETER
DINETTE
DINGERS
DININGS
DINNERS
DIORAMA
DIPNETS
DIPODIC
DIRECTS
DISCOED
DISCOES
DISEURS
DISEUSE
DISPORT
DISTICH
DISTURB
DITSIER
DITTIES
DITZIER
DIVINGS
DOBBERS
dobbies
DODGEMS DOGGERS DOGGREL DOGPILE DOGSLED DONNEES DOOBIES DOOWOPS DOPINGS DOWNBOW DRABBED

## DRAGNET

DRAMADY
DRAMEDY
DRAMMED DREIDEL
DREIDLS
DRINKER

DEORSUV DEVOUR, to eat up voraciously [ v ]
ADHKLOS
ABDILOO
ACDEITT
DGILOST
DDEILOS
DEEIMRT
DEEINTT
DEGINRS
DGIINNS
DEINNRS
AADIMOR
DEINPST
CDDIIOP DIPODY, dimeter (verse of two metrical feet) [adj]
CDEIRST DIRECT, to control or conduct affairs of [ v ]
CDDEIOS DISCO, to dance at discotheque [v]
CDEIOSS DISCO, to dance at discotheque [ v ]
DEIRSSU DISEUR, skilled reciter [ n ]
DEEISSU female entertainer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DIOPRST to amuse oneself [ V -ED, -ING, S]
CDHIIST couplet (pair of successive lines of verse) [ $n-S$ ]
BDIRSTU to interrupt quiet, rest, or peace of [ v -ED, -ING, -S ]
DEIIRST DITSY, silly, eccentric [adj]
DEIISTT DITTY, short, simple song [ n ]
DEIIRTZ DITZY, ditsy (silly, eccentric) [adj]
DGIINSV DIVING, act or sport of plunging headfirst into water [ n ]
BBDEORS DOBBER, float for fishing line [ $n$ ]
BBDEIOS DOBBY, fool [n]
DDEGMOS DODGEM, amusement park ride [ n ]
DEGGORS DOGGER, fishing vessel [ n ]
DEGGLOR doggerel (trivial, awkwardly written verse) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DEGILOP to fight or celebrate by forming heap of people [ V -D, -LING, -S]
DDEGLOS to move on sled drawn by dogs [v -DDED, -DDING, -S]
DEENNOS DONNEE, set of assumptions upon which story proceeds [ n ]
BDEIOOS DOOBIE, marijuana cigarette [ $n$ ]
DOOOPSW DOOWOP, singing style [ n ]
DGINOPS DOPING, use of drugs by athletes [ n ]
BDNOOWW
type of stroke in playing bowed instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
ABBDDER DRAB, to consort with prostitutes [v]
ADEGNRT net used for trawling [ $n-S$ ]
AADDMRY dramedy (sitcom having dramatic scenes) [n-DIES]
ADDEMRY sitcom having dramatic scenes [n -DIES]
ADDEMMR DRAM, to tipple (to drink alcoholic beverages) [ v ]
DDEEILR spinning toy [n-S]
DDEILRS DREIDL, dreidel (spinning toy) [ n ] one that drinks (to swallow liquid) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]

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| DROLLED | DDELLOR | DROLL, to jest (to joke (to say something amusing)) [v] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| DROLLER | DELLORR | DROLL, comical (funny (causing laughter or amusement)) [adj] |
| DRUMMED | DDEMMRU | DRUM, to beat drum (percussion instrument) [ v$]$ |
| DRUMMER | DEMMRRU | one that drums (to beat drum (percussion instrument)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| DRUNKEN | DEKNNRU | drunk (intoxicated) [adj] |
| DRYSUIT | DIRSTUY | waterproof rubber suit worn by divers [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| DUBSTEP | BDEPSTU | type of electronic dance music [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| DUCKPIN | CDIKNPU | type of bowling pin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DUELING | DEGILNU | contest between two persons with deadly weapons [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}] /$ DUEL, to fight formally [v] |
| DUETING | DEGINTU | DUET, to perform duet (musical composition for two) [ v$]$ |
| DUETTED | DDEETTU | DUET, to perform duet (musical composition for two) [v] |
| DUFFING | DFFGINU | DUFF, to mishit ball in golf [ v$]$ |
| DULCETS | CDELSTU | DULCET, soft-toned organ stop $[\mathrm{n}]$ |
| DULCIAN | ACDILNU | early type of bassoon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |

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| EAGLING | AEGGILN | EAGLE, to score eagle (two strokes under par) on hole in golf [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EASEFUL | AEEFLSU | restful [adj] |
| EATINGS | AEGINST | EATING, act of consuming food [ n ] |
| ECARTES | ACEERST | ECARTE, card game [n] |
| ECHAPPE | ACEEHPP | moving from closed to open position of feet in ballet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ECLOGUE | CEEGLOU | pastoral poem [n-S] |
| ECOTOUR | CEOORTU | to engage in ecotourism [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| EELINGS | EEGILNS | EELING, activity of catching eels [ n ] |
| ELATION | AEILNOT | feeling of great joy [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ELEGIAC | ACEEGIL | type of verse [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ELEGIES | EEEGILS | ELEGY, mournful poem for one who is dead [ n ] |
| ELYSIAN | AEILNSY | delightful [adj] |
| EMOCORE | CEEMOOR | emo (style of rock music with emotional lyrics) [n-S] |
| EMOTERS | EEMORST | EMOTER, one that emotes (to express emotion in exaggerated manner)[n] |
| EMOTING | EGIMNOT | EMOTE, to express emotion in exaggerated manner [v] |
| ENCAMPS | ACEMNPS | ENCAMP, to set up camp [v] |
| ENCHANT | ACEHNNT | to delight (to give great pleasure to) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENCORED | CDEENOR | ENCORE, to call for reappearance of performer [v] |
| ENCORES | CEENORS | ENCORE, to call for reappearance of performer [v] |
| ENDGAME | ADEEGMN | last stage of chess game [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENDLEAF | ADEEFLN | endpaper (sheet of paper used in bookbinding) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{AVES}$ ] |
| ENDPLAY | ADELNPY | to force (opponent in bridge) to lead [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENDUROS | DENORSU | ENDURO, long race [ n ] |
| ENGLISH | EGHILNS | to cause billiard ball to spin around its vertical axis [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| ENGROSS | EGNORSS | to occupy completely [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENJAMBS | ABEJMNS | ENJAMB, to continue sentence from one line of poem to next [v] |
| ENJOYED | DEEJNOY | ENJOY, to receive pleasure from [v] |
| ENJOYER | EEJNORY | one that enjoys (to receive pleasure from) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENLIVEN | EEILNNV | to make lively [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENTHRAL | AEHLNRT | to enthrall (to charm (to attract irresistibly)) [v -LLED, -LLING, -S] |

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EEHNSTU to show enthusiasm [ v -D, -SING, -S]
CDEEINT
CEEINRT
CEEINST
EEEOPPS
ACEIORT CEIORST EIMORST EIOPRSS CDEEHRU CEEHRSU EHNOPUY EEENRTV
AACESTX CDEEITX CEEIRTX CEEISTX CEIORTX ACEIOTX CEEPSTX DEELTUX EEEMOSY

FABBEST

## FABLERS

FABLIAU
FABLING
FABULAR
FACEOFF
FADDIER
FADDISH
FADDISM FADDIST
FADINGS
FADLIKE
FAINEST
FAIRISH
FAIRWAY
FALLALS
FANARTS
FANATIC
FANBOYS
FANCIER FANDOMS
FANFARE

ABBEFST ABEFLRS AABFILU ABFGILN AABFLRU ACEFFFO ADDEFIR ADDFHIS ADDFIMS ADDFIST ADFGINS ADEFIKL AEFINST AFHIIRS AAFIRWY AAFLLLS AAFNRST AACFINT ABFNOSY ACEFINR ADFMNOS AAEFFNR

ENTICE, to allure (to attract with something desirable) [v]
one that entices (to allure (to attract with something desirable)) [n -S]
ENTICE, to allure (to attract with something desirable) [v]
EPOPEE, epic poem [n]
literature or art dealing with sexual love [ $n-S$ ]
EROTIC, amatory poem [ n ]
sexual excitement [n-S]
ESPOIR, category of wrestlers [ n ]
EUCHRE, to prevent from winning three tricks in euchre (card game) [v]
EUCHRE, to prevent from winning three tricks in euchre (card game) [v]
pleasant sound [n-NIES]
horse or rider competing in eventing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
EXACTA, type of horse racing bet [ $n$ ]
EXCITE, to arouse emotions of [ v ]
one that excites (to arouse emotions of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
EXCITE, to arouse emotions of [v]
exciter (one that excites (to arouse emotions of)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
things excitingly different or unusual [ n ]
EXPECT, to anticipate [v]
EXULT, to rejoice greatly [v]
pleasant to look at [adj]

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F
FAB, fabulous (almost unbelievable) [adj]
FABLER, one that fables (to compose or tell fictitious tales) [ $n-S]$
short metrical tale popular in medieval France [ $n-X$ ]
FABLE, to compose or tell fictitious tales [v]
legendary [adj]
action that starts hockey game [n-S]
FADDY, faddish (inclined to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity)) [adj]
inclined to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity) [adj]
inclination to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity) [n-S]
faddish inclined to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity) person [ $n-S]$
FADING, Irish dance [n]
resembling fad (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity) [adj]
FAIN, glad (feeling pleasure) [adj]
moderately good [adj]
mowed part of golf course between tee and green [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FALLAL, showy article of dress [ n ]
FANART, piece of art created by fan [ n ]
zealot (one who is zealous) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FANBOY, male who is enthusiastic devotee of something [ n ]
one that has special liking for something [ $n-S$ ]
FANDOM, aggregate of enthusiastic devotees [ n ]
short, lively musical flourish [n -S]

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FANGIRL
FANZINE
FARCERS
FARCEUR
FARCING
FATUITY
FEASTED
FEASTER
FEIGNED
FEIGNER
FENCERS
FENCING FERMATA FESTIVE FESTOON FIDDLED FIDDLER FIDDLES FIELDER FIESTAS
FILMDOM
FILMERS
FILMING
FINALES
FIPPLES
FIREPIT
FISHGIG
FISHING
FISHNET
FIXINGS
FIZGIGS
FLAMBES
FLAUNTY
FLEAPIT
FLOOSIE
FLOOZIE
FLOSSIE
FLUTERS
FLUTING
FLUTIST
FLYBOAT
FLYLEAF
FLYLINE
FLYOFFS
FLYTIER
FLYTING

AFGILNR female who is enthusiastic devotee of something [n -S]
AEFINNZ magazine written by and for enthusiastic devotees [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
ACEFRRS
ACEFRRU
ACFGINR
AFITTUY
ADEEFST
AEEFRST
DEEFGIN
EEFGINR
CEEFNRS
CEFGINN
AAEFMRT EEFISTV EFNOOST DDDEFIL DDEFILR DDEFILS DEEFILR AEFISST DFILMMO EFILMRS FGIILMN AEFILNS EFILPPS EFIIPRT FGGHIIS FGHIINS EFHINST FGIINSX FGGIISZ ABEFLMS AFLNTUY AEFILPT EFILOOS EFILOOZ EFILOSS EFLRSTU FGILNTU FILSTTU ABFLOTY AEFFLLY EFILLNY FFFLOSY EFILRTY FGILNTY
female who is enthusiastic devotee of something [ $n-S$ ]
FARCER, farceur (joker (one that jokes (joke))) [n]
joker (one that jokes (to say something amusing)) [n-S]
FARCE, to fill out with witty material [v]
something foolish or stupid [ $n$-TIES]
FEAST, to eat sumptuously [v]
one that feasts (to eat sumptuously) [ $n-S]$
FEIGN, to pretend (to assume or display false appearance of) [v]
one that feigns (to pretend (to assume or display false appearance of)) [n-S]
FENCER, one that fences (to practice art of fencing) [ n ]
art of using sword in attack and defense [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / FENCE, to practice art of fencing [v]
sustaining of musical note, chord, or rest beyond its written time value [ $n-S,-T E$ ]
of or befitting festival [adj]
to hang decorative chains or strips on [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
FIDDLE, to play violin [v]
one that fiddles (to play violin) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FIDDLE, to play violin [v]
one that catches or picks up ball in play [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FIESTA, festival (day or time of celebration) [ n ]
motion picture industry [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FILMER, one that films (to make notion picture) [ n ]
FILM, to make motion picture [v]
FINALE, close or termination of something [n] / FINALIS, type of tone in medieval music [n]
FIPPLE, plug of wood at mouth of certain wind instruments [n]
depression dug into ground in which fire is lit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
pronged implement for spearing fish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
occupation or pastime of catching fish [n-S] / FISH, to catch or try to catch fish [v]
net for catching fish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
accompaniments to main dish of meal [ n ]
FIZGIG, fishgig (pronged implement for spearing fish) [ n ]
FLAMBE, to douse with liqueur and ignite [ v ]
gaudy (tastelessly showy) [adj -TIER, -TIEST]
run-down movie theater [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
floozy (prostitute) [n-S]
floozy (prostitute) [n-S]
floozy (prostitute) [n-S]
FLUTER, flutist (one who plays flute) [ n ]
FLUTE, to play on flute (woodwind instrument) [v]
one who plays flute [ $n-S$ ]
small, fast boat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
blank leaf at beginning or end of book [ $n$-AVES]
type of line used in fly fishing [ $n-S$ ]
FLYOFF, competitive testing of model aircraft [ n ]
maker of fishing flies [ $n-S$ ]
dispute in verse form [ $n-S$ ]

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| FOLDOUT | DFLOOTU | gatefold (folded insert in book or magazine) [n-S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FOLKIER | EFIKLOR | FOLKIE, being in style of folk music [adj] / FOLKY [adj] |
| FOLKIES | EFIKLOS | FOLKIE, performer of folk music [n] / FOLKY [n] |
| FOLLIES | EFILLOS | FOLLY, foolish idea or action [ n ] |
| FONDUED | DDEFNOU | FONDUE, to cook in pot of melted cheese [v] |
| FONDUES | DEFNOSU | FONDUE, to cook in pot of melted cheese [ v ] |
| FOODERY | DEFOORY | restaurant [ n -RIES] |
| FOODIES | DEFIOOS | FOODIE, enthusiast of foods and their preparation [ n ] |
| FOOLERY | EFLOORY | foolish behavior or speech [ n -RIES] |
| FOOLING | FGILNOO | FOOL, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v] |
| FOOLISH | FHILOOS | lacking good sense or judgment [adj -ER, -EST] |
| FOOTBAG | ABFGOOT | small bag filled with pellets that is kept aloft with feet [ $n-S$ ] |
| FOOTIES | EFIOOST | FOOTIE, footsie (flirting game played with feet) [ n ] |
| FOOTSIE | EFIOOST | flirting game played with feet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FORMALS | ALFMORS | FORMAL, social event that requires evening dress [ n ] |
| FOUETTE | EEFOTTU | movement in ballet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FOWLERS | EFLORSW | FOWLER, one that fowls (to hunt birds) [ n ] |
| FOWLING | FGILNOW | hunting of birds [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{s}$ ] / FOWL, to hunt birds [v] |
| FOXHUNT | FHNOTUX | to hunt with hounds for fox [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| FOXTROT | FOORTTX | to dance fox trot (dance for couples) [ V -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| FRISBEE | BEEFIRS | trademark [n-S] |
| FRISKED | DEFIKRS | FRISK, to move or leap about playfully [v] |
| FRISKER | EFIKRRS | one that frisks (to move or leap about playfully) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRIVOLS | FILORSV | FRIVOL, to behave playfully [v] |
| FROGGED | DEFGGOR | FROG, to hunt frogs (web-footed, tailless amphibians) [v] |
| FROGMAN | AFGMNOR | person equipped for extended periods of underwater swimming [ $n-M E N$ ] |
| FROLICS | CFILORS | FROLIC, to play and run about merrily [v] |
| FRONTON | FNNOORT | jai alai arena [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRUGGED | DEFGGRU | FRUG, to perform type of vigorous dance [v] |
| FUGALLY | AFGLLUY | FUGAL, being in style of fugue [adv] |
| FUGATOS | AFGOSTU | FUGATO, fugal composition [ n ] |
| FUGUING | FGGINUU | FUGUE, to compose fugue (type of musical composition) [v] |
| FUGUIST | FGISTUU | one who composes fugues (type of musical composition) [n-S] |
| FULHAMS | AFHLMSU | FULHAM, loaded die [n] |
| FULLAMS | AFLLMSU | FULLAM, fulham (loaded die) [ n ] |
| FUNFAIR | AFFINRU | amusement park [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FUNFEST | EFFNSTU | party for fun [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FUNGOES | EFGNOSU | FUNGO, fly ball hit to fielder for practice in baseball [ n ] |
| FUNNEST | EFNNSTU | FUN, providing enjoyment [adj] |
| FUNNIER | EFINNRU | FUNNY, causing laughter or amusement [adj] |
| FUNNIES | EFINNSU | FUNNY, comic strip [n] |
| FUNNILY | FILNNUY | FUNNY, causing laughter or amusement [adv] |
| FUNNING | FGINNNU | FUN, to act playfully [v] |
| FUNPLEX | EFLNPUX | building with facilities for sports and games [ n -ES] |
| FUNSTER | EFNRSTU | one that makes fun, comedian [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FURIOSO | FIOORSU | with great force -- used as musical direction [adv] |

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| FUTSALS | AFLSSTU | FUTSAL, indoor game based on soccer [ n ] |
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| GABFEST | ABEFGST | informal gathering for general talk [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GAGAKUS | AAGGKSU | GAGAKU, ancient court music of Japan [ n ] |
| GAGSTER | AEGGRST | gagman (one who writes jokes) [n-S] |
| GALLANT | AAGLLNT | to court woman [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| GALOPED | ADEGLOP | GALOP, to dance galop (lively round dance) [v] |
| GAMBITS | ABGIMST | GAMBIT, type of chess opening [ n ] |
| GAMBLED | ABDEGLM | GAMBLE, to play game of chance for money or valuables [v] |
| GAMBLER | ABEGLMR | one that gambles (to play game of chance for money or valuables) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GAMBLES | ABEGLMS | GAMBLE, to play game of chance for money or valuables [v] |
| GAMBOLS | ABGLMOS | GAMBOL, to leap about playfully [v] |
| GAMELAN | AAEGLMN | type of orchestra [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GAMIEST | AEGIMST | GAMY, plucky (brave and spirited) [adj] / GAMEY [adj] |
| GAMINGS | AGGIMNS | GAMING, practice of gambling [ n ] |
| GARCONS | ACGNORS | GARCON, waiter [ n ] |
| GARDENS | ADEGNRS | GARDEN, to cultivate plot of ground [v] |
| GASPERS | AEGPRSS | GASPER, cigarette [ n ] |
| GAUDIER | ADEGIRU | GAUDY, tastelessly showy [adj] |
| GAUDIES | ADEGISU | GAUDY, festival (day or time of celebration) [ n ] |
| GAUDILY | ADGILUY | GAUDY, tastelessly showy [adv] |
| GAVOTTE | AEGOTTV | to dance gavot [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| GAWMOGE | AEGGMOW | clownish person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GAYNESS | AEGNSSY | state of being gay (merry (cheerful (full of spirits))) [n-ES] |
| GECKING | CEGGIKN | GECK, to mock (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v] |
| GEEKING | EEGGIKN | GEEK, to discuss highly technical subject [ V ] |
| GEISHAS | AEGHISS | GEISHA, Japanese girl trained to entertain [n] |
| GEORGIC | CEGGIOR | poem about farming [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GERMANS | AEGMNRS | GERMAN, elaborate dance [ n ] |
| GESTURE | EEGRSTU | to express by bodily motion [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| GHAZALS | AAGHLSZ | GHAZAL, amatory lyric poem [ n ] |
| GIGGLED | DEGGGIL | GIGGLE, to laugh in silly manner [v] |
| GIGGLER | EGGGILR | one that giggles (to laugh in silly manner) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GIGGLES | EGGGILS | GIGGLE, to laugh in silly manner [v] |
| GIGLETS | EGGILST | GIGLET, playful girl [ n ] |
| GIGLOTS | GGILOST | GIGLOT, giglet (playful girl) [n] |
| GIGOLOS | GGILOOS | GIGOLO, man supported financially by woman [ n ] |
| GIMMICK | CGIIKMM | to provide with gimmick (novel or tricky feature) [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| GIMMIES | EGIIMMS | GIMMIE, easy golf putt conceded to opponent [ n ] |
| GITTERN | EGINRTT | medieval guitar [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLADDED | ADDDEGL | GLAD, to gladden (to make glad) [v] |
| GLADDEN | ADDEGLN | to make glad (feeling pleasure) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| GLADDER | ADDEGLR | GLAD, feeling pleasure [adj] |
| GLAMMED | ADEGLMM | GLAM, to make oneself look alluringly attractive [v] |
| GLAMORS | AGLMORS | GLAMOR, alluring attractiveness [ n ] |

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| GLAMPED | ADEGLMP | GLAMP, to camp in luxury [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GLAMPER | AEGLMPR | one that glamps (to camp in luxury) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLASSIE | AEGILSS | type of playing marble [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLEEFUL | EEFGLLU | merry (cheerful (full of spirits)) [adj] |
| GLEEKED | DEEEGKL | GLEEK, to gibe (to jeer (to mock (to ridicule)) [v] |
| GLEEMAN | AEEGLMN | minstrel (medieval musician) [n-MEN] |
| GLISSES | EGILSSS | GLISSE, dance step [ n ] |
| GLORIED | DEGILOR | GLORY, to rejoice proudly [v] |
| GLORIES | EGILORS | GLORY, to rejoice proudly [v] |
| GLUTTED | DEGLTTU | GLUT, to feed or fill to excess [v] |
| GLUTTON | GLNOTTU | person who eats to excess [n-S] |
| GOALIES | AEGILOS | GOALIE, player who defends against goals [n] |
| GOALING | AGGILNO | GOAL, to score goal (point-scoring play in some games) [v] |
| GOBANGS | ABGGNOS | GOBANG, Japanese game [n] |
| GOLFERS | EFGLORS | GOLFER, one that golfs (to play golf (type of ball game)) [n] |
| GOLFING | FGGILNO | game of golf [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]/ GOLF, to play golf (type of ball game) [v] |
| GONGING | GGGINNO | GONG, to make sound of gong (disk-shaped percussion instrument) [v] |
| GOODIES | DEGIOOS | GOODY, desirable food [ n / / GOODIE [ n ] |
| GOOFIER | EFGIOOR | GOOFY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adj] |
| GOOFILY | FGILOOY | GOOFY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adv] |
| GOOMBAY | ABGMOOY | calypso music of Bahamas [n-S] |
| GORGERS | EGGORRS | GORGER, one that gorges (to stuff with food) [n] |
| GORGING | GGGINOR | GORGE, to stuff with food [v] |
| GORMAND | ADGMNOR | gourmand (one who loves to eat) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOURMET | EGMORTU | connoisseur of fine food and drink [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRAWLIX | AGILRWX | euphemistic symbolic typography [ n -ES] |
| GREETED | DEEEGRT | GREET, to address in friendly and courteous way [v] |
| GREETER | EEEGRRT | one that greets (to address in friendly and courteous way) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GREMMIE | EEGIMMR | inexperienced surfer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRIDDER | DDEGIRR | football player [n-S] |
| GRINNED | DEGINNR | GRIN, to smile broadly [v] |
| GRINNER | EGINNRR | one that grins (to smile broadly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GROUPIE | EGIPORU | follower of rock group [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRUNGER | EGGNRRU | fan of style of rock music and associated fashions [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRUNTLE | EGLNRTU | to put in good humor [ V -D, -LING, -S] |
| GUFFAWS | AFFGSUW | GUFFAW, to laugh loudly [v] |
| GUISING | GGIINSU | GUISE, to disguise [v] |
| GUITARS | AGIRSTU | GUITAR, stringed musical instrument [ n ] |
| GUNDOGS | DGGNOSU | GUNDOG, hunting dog [ n ] |
| GUNNING | GGINNNU | sport of hunting with gun [n-S] / GUN, to shoot with gun (portable firearm) [v] |
| GURDIES | DEGIRSU | GURDY, winch on fishing boat [ n ] |
| GUSTOES | EGOSSTU | GUSTO, vigorous enjoyment [ n ] |
| GUZZLED | DEGLUZZ | GUZZLE, to drink rapidly [v] |
| GUZZLER | EGLRUZZ | one that guzzles (to drink rapidly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUZZLES | EGLSUZZ | GUZZLE, to drink rapidly [v] |
| GYMNAST | AGMNSTY | one who is skilled in physical exercises [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| HACKING | ACGHIKN | activity of riding horse for pleasure [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HAMATSA | AAAHMST | dance inspired by spirit of man-eating monster [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HAMBONE | ABEHMNO | to overact [v-D, -NING, -S] |
| HAMFATS | AAFHMST | HAMFAT, amateurish performer [n] |
| HAMMIER | AEHIMMR | HAMMY, overly theatrical [adj] |
| HAMMILY | AHILMMY | in hammy (overly theatrical) manner [adv] |
| HAMMING | AGHIMMN | HAM, to overact [v] |
| HANDOFF | ADFFHNO | play in football [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HAPKIDO | ADHIKOP | Korean martial art [n-S] |
| HAPPIER | AEHIPPR | HAPPY, marked by joy [adj] |
| HAPPILY | AHILPPY | HAPPY, marked by joy [adv] |
| HARLOTS | AHLORST | HARLOT, prostitute [ n ] |
| HARPERS | AEHPRRS | HARPER, harpist (one that plays harp) [ n ] |
| HARPING | AGHINPR | HARP, to play on harp (type of stringed musical instrument) [v] |
| HARPIST | AHIPRST | one that plays harp [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HARRIER | AEHIRRR | hunting dog [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HAUTBOY | ABHOTUY | oboe (woodwind instrument) [n-S] |
| HAWKING | AGHIKNW | falconry (sport of hunting with falcons) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HEADPIN | ADEHINP | bowling pin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HEDONIC | CDEHINO | pertaining to pleasure [adj] |
| HEEHAWS | AEEHHSW | HEEHAW, to guffaw (to laugh loudly) [v] |
| HELISKI | EHIIKLS | to ski downhill on mountains reached by helicopter [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| HEMIOLA | AEHILMO | rhythmic alteration in music [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HEPCATS | ACEHPST | HEPCAT, jazz enthusiast [ n ] |
| HERBALS | ABEHLRS | HERBAL, book about herbs and plants [ n ] |
| HEROICS | CEHIORS | HEROIC, epic verse [ n ] |
| HETAERA | AAEEHRT | concubine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{E},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HETAIRA | AAEHIRT | hetaera (concubine) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{I},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HIGHTOP | GHHIOPT | sports shoe extending over ankle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HIJINKS | HIIJKNS | mischievous fun [ n ] |
| HIPNESS | EHINPSS | stater of being hip (aware of most current styles and trends) [ $n$-ES] |
| HIPPEST | EHIPPST | HIP, aware of most current styles and trends [adj] |
| HIPSTER | EHIPRST | one that is hip (aware of most current styles and trends) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HITLESS | EHILSST | being without hit [adj] |
| HITTERS | EHIRSTT | HITTER, one that hits [ n ] |
| HITTING | GHIINTT | HIT, to strike forcibly [v] |
| HObBIES | BBEHIOS | HOBBY, recreational pastime [ n ] |
| HOCKEYS | CEHKOSY | HOCKEY, game played on ice [ n ] |
| HODADDY | ADDDHOY | hodad (one who is not surfer) [ n -DIES] |
| HOEDOWN | DEHNOOW | square dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HOGMANE | AEGHMNO | hogmanay (Scottish celebration) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HOMERED | DEEHMOR | HOMER, to hit home run [v] |
| HOOFERS | EFHOORS | HOOFER, professional dancer [ n ] |
| HOOFING | FGHINOO | HOOF, to dance (to move rhythmically to music) [v] |

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HOOKER, prostitute [ n ]
illegal move in hockey involving blade of stick [ $n-S$ ]
HOORAH, to hurrah (to cheer (to applaud with shouts of approval)) [v]
HOORAY, to hurrah (to cheer (to applaud with shouts of approval)) [v]
HOPPER, one that hops (to move by jumping on one foot) [ n ]
HOP, to move by jumping on one foot [ v ]
mock serenade for newlyweds [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
French horn player [n-S]
to praise (to express approval or admiration of) [v -ED, -ING, S]
HOSEY, to choose sides for children's game [v]
to act as hostess (woman who entertains socially) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
HOST, to entertain socially [v]
HOTDOG, to perform showily [v]
showily skillful person [n-S]
HOTTIE, attractive person [n] / HOTTY [n]
HOUSEY, being in style of house music [adj]
HUDDLE, to crowd together [v]
one that huddles (to crowd together) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
HUDDLE, to crowd together [v]
HUMOR, to indulge (to yield to desire of) [v]
HUMOUR, to humor (to indulge (to yield to desire of)) [v]
HUNTER, one that hunts (to pursue for food or sport) [ n ]
HUNT, to pursue for food or sport [v]
HURDLE, to jump over [v]
one that hurdles (to jump over) [n-S]
HURDLE, to jump over [v]
HURLEY, hurling (Irish game) [n]
Irish game [n-S]
HURRAH, to cheer (to applaud with shouts of approval) [v]
HURRAY, to hurrah (to cheer (to applaud with shouts of approval)) [v]
HUZZA, to cheer (to applaud with shouts of approval) [v]
HUZZAH, to huzza (to cheer (to applaud with shouts of approval)) [v]
HYMNAL, book of hymns [n]
hymnal (book of hymns) [n-RIES]

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I
IAMBIC, iamb (type of metrical foot) [ n ]
to travel in vehicle that sails on ice [v-ED, -ING, -S]
to fish through holes in ice on lake or river [V -ED, -ING, -ES]
ICTUS, recurring stress or beat in poetical form [ n ]
IDYLL, idyl (poem or prose work depicting scenes of rural simplicity) [adj]
movement in poetry [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
adherent of imagism (movement in poetry) [ $n-S$ ]
IMBIBE, to drink (to swallow liquid) [v]
one that imbibes (to drink (to swallow liquid)) [n-S]
IMBIBE, to drink (to swallow liquid) [v]

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| IMPROVS | IMOPRSV | IMPROV, improvisation [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| INANELY | AEILNNY | INANE, nonsensical [adv] |
| INANEST | AEINNST | INANE, nonsensical [adj] |
| INANITY | AIINNTY | something that is inane [ n -TIES] |
| INBOARD | ABDINOR | type of boat motor [n-S] |
| INBOUND | BDINNOU | to put basketball in play from out of bounds [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| INDEXES | DEEINSX | INDEX, type of reference guide at end of book [ n ] / INDEX, to provide with index [v] |
| INDICES | CDEIINS | INDEX, type of reference guide at end of book [ n ] |
| INFARES | AEFINRS | INFARE, reception for newlyweds [ n ] |
| INFIELD | DEFIILN | part of baseball field [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INKINGS | GIIKNNS | INKING, tattoo [n] |
| INNINGS | GIINNNS | part of game of cricket [ n -ES] / INNING, division of baseball game [ n ] |
| INSPIRE | EIINPRS | to animate mind or emotions of [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{RING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INTHRAL | AHILNRT | to enthrall (to charm (to attract irresistibly)) [v -LLED, -LLING, -S] |
| INTROIT | IINORTT | music sung at beginning of worship service [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INVITED | DEIINTV | INVITE, to request presence of [v] |
| INVITEE | EEIINTV | one that is invited [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INVITER | EIINRTV | one that invites (to request presence of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INVITES | EIINSTV | INVITE, to request presence of [v] |
| IRONIES | EIINORS | IRONY, use of words to express opposite of what is literally said [ n ] |
| IRONIST | IINORST | one who uses irony (use of words to express opposite of what is literally said) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| IRONMAN | AIMNNOR | man of great strength and stamina [ n -MEN] |
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| JAEGERS | AEEGJRS | JAEGER, hunter (one that hunts (to pursue for food or sport)) [n] |
| JANNEYS | AEJNNSY | JANNEY, to janny (to act as disguised merrymaker at Christmas) [v] |
| JANNIED | ADEIJNN | JANNY, to act as disguised merrymaker at Christmas [v] |
| JANNIES | AEIJNNS | JANNY, to act as disguised merrymaker at Christmas [v] |
| JAUNTED | ADEJNTU | JAUNT, to make pleasure trip [v] |
| JAVELIN | AEIJLNV | to pierce with javelin (light spear) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| JAYVEES | AEEJSVY | JAYVEE, junior varsity player [ n ] |
| JAZZBOS | ABJOSZZ | JAZZBO, devotee of jazz (style of lively syncopated music) [n] |
| JAZZERS | AEJRSZZ | JAZZER, one that jazzes (to enliven (to make lively)) [ n ] |
| JAZZIER | AEIJRZZ | JAZZY, lively (full of energy) [adj] |
| JAZZILY | AIJLYZZ | JAZZY, lively (full of energy) [adv] |
| JAZZING | AGIJNZZ | JAZZ, to enliven (to make lively) [v] |
| JAZZMAN | AAJMNZZ | type of musician (one who performs or composes music) [n-MEN] |
| JEERERS | EEEJRRS | JEERER, one that jeers (to mock (to ridicule)) [ n ] |
| JEERING | EEGIJNR | JEER, to mock (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [v] |
| JEREEDS | DEEEJRS | JEREED, wooden javelin [ n ] |
| JERREED | DEEEJRR | jereed (wooden javelin) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| JERRIDS | DEIJRRS | JERRID, jereed (wooden javelin) [ n ] |
| JESTERS | EEJRSST | JESTER, one that jests (to joke (to say something amusing)) [n] |
| JESTFUL | EFJLSTU | tending to jest [adj] |
| JESTING | EGIJNST | act of one who jests (to joke (to say something amusing)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / JEST, to joke [v] |
| JETFOIL | EFIJLOT | jet-powered hydrofoil (boat with winglike structures for lifting hull above water) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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JOCOSER
JOCULAR
JOGGERS
JOGGING
JOGTROT
JOKIEST
JOLLIED
JOLLIER
JOLLIES
JOLLIFY
JOLLILY
JOLLITY
JOSHERS
JOSHING
JOYANCE
JOYRIDE
JUBILEE
JUBILES
JUDOIST
JUDOKAS
JUGGLED
JUGGLER
JUGGLES
JUJITSU
JUJUTSU
JUKEBOX
JUMPERS
JUMPING
JUNKETS

ACEJKPT
BBGIIJN
EGGIIJR
GGHIIJS
EGIIJKL
CDJKMOO
CEJKOSY
CEIJKOR
CHIJKOS
CEJOORS
ACJLORU
EGGJORS
GGGIJNO
GJOORTT
EIJKOST
DEIJLLO
EIJLLOR
EIJLLOS
FIJLLOY
IJLLLOY
IJLLOTY
EHJORSS
GHIJNOS
ACEJNOY
DEIJORY
BEEIJLU
BEIJLSU
DIJOSTU
ADJKOSU
DEGGJLU
EGGJLRU
EGGJLSU
IJJSTUU
JJSTUUU
BEJKOUX
EJMPRSU
GIJMNPU
EJKNSTU
backpack with jets to transport wearer [n-S]
JIBB, to shift from side to side while sailing [v]
JIGGY, pleasurably excited [adj]
suitable for jig (lively dance) [adj]
resembling jig [adj]
world of athletes [n-S]
JOCKEY, to maneuver for advantage [v]
JOCKY, resembling athlete (one skilled in feats of physical strength and agility) [adj]
characteristic of athlete [adj]
JOCOSE, humorous (funny; witty) [adj]
given to joking [adj]
JOGGER, one that jogs (to run at slow, steady pace) [n]
practice of running at slow, steady pace [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / JOG, to run at slow, steady pace [v]
slow regular way of walking or running [n-S] / [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
JOKY, jokey (amusing) [adj] / JOKEY [adj]
JOLLY, to put in good humor for one's own purposes [v]
JOLLY, cheerful (full of spirits) [adj] / one who puts others in good humor [n -S]
JOLLY, to put in good humor for one's own purposes [v]
to make jolly [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] / JOLLY, cheerful (full of spirits) [adv]
cheerful (full of spirits) [adv]
mirth (spirited gaiety) [n-TIES]
JOSHER, one that joshes (to tease (to make fun of)) [ n ]
act of teasing (to make fun of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / JOSH, to tease (to make fun of) [v]
gladness (state of being glad (feeling pleasure)) [ $n-S$ ]
to take automobile ride for pleasure [ V -RODE, -DDEN, -DING, -S]
celebration [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
JUBILE, jubilee (celebration) [ n ]
one skilled in judo [n-S]
JUDOKA, judoist (one skilled in judo) [ $n$ ]
JUGGLE, to perform feats of manual dexterity [v]
one that juggles (to perform feats of manual dexterity) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
JUGGLE, to perform feats of manual dexterity [v]
Japanese art of self-defense [n-S]
jujitsu (Japanese art of self-defense) [n-S]
coin-operated phonograph [n -ES]
JUMPER, one that jumps (to spring off ground) [ n ]
act of one that jumps [n-S] / JUMP, to spring off ground [v]
JUNKET, to banquet (to feast (to eat sumptuously)) [v]

## Entertainment, Leisure, Enjoyment, Play 7s

K
KABADDI
AABDDIK
tackling sport of South Asia played by two teams [n-S]
KABUKIS ABIKKSU

KABUKI, form of Japanese theater [ n ]
KALIANS
AAIKLNS
KALIAN, hookah (water pipe) [n]
African musical instrument [n-S]
musical device to which user sings along [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
KARATE, Japanese art of self-defense [ n ]

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| KARTING | AGIKNRT | sport of racing karts [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| KAYAKED | AADEKKY | KAYAK, to travel in kayak (Inuit canoe) [v] |
| KAYAKER | AAEKKRY | one that rides in kayak [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KEBBIES | BBEEIKS | KEBBIE, rough walking stick [ n ] |
| KEENEST | EEEKNST | KEEN, enthusiastic [adj] |
| KEGELER | EEEGKLR | kegler (bowler (one that bowls)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KEGGERS | EEGGKRS | KEGGER, party having one or more kegs of beer [ n ] |
| KEGLERS | EEGKLRS | KEGLER, bowler (one that bowls (to play at bowling)) [ n ] |
| KEGLING | EGGIKLN | bowling (game in which balls are rolled at objects) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KERMESS | EEKMRSS | kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n-ES] |
| KEYPALS | AEKLPSY | KEYPAL, person with whom one corresponds by email [ n ] |
| KEYTARS | AEKRSTY | KEYTAR, keyboard instrument slung over shoulders [ n ] |
| KICKIER | CEIIKKR | KICKY, exciting [adj] |
| KICKOFF | CFFIKKO | kick that begins play in football [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KIDDERS | DDEIKRS | KIDDER, one that kids (to tease (to make fun of)) [ n ] |
| KIDDING | DDGIIKN | KID, to tease (to make fun of) [v] |
| KIDLITS | DIIKLST | KIDLIT, literature for children [ n ] |
| KIDVIDS | DDIIKSV | KIDVID, television programs for children [ n ] |
| KILLJOY | IJKLLOY | one who spoils fun of others [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KINEMAS | AEIKMNS | KINEMA, cinema (motion-picture theater) [ n ] |
| KIRMESS | EIKMRSS | kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KITCHEN | CEHIKNT | room where food is cooked [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KITHARA | AAHIKRT | cithara (ancient stringed instrument) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KITINGS | GIIKNST | KITING, act of flying kite [ n ] |
| KLEZMER | EEKLMRZ | Jewish folk musician [n-S, -MORIM] |
| KLISTER | EIKLRST | wax for skis [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| KOOKIER | EIKKOOR | KOOKIE, kooky (eccentric) [adj] / KOOKY [adj] |
| KOOKILY | IKKLOOY | KOOKY, eccentric [adv] |
| KVELLED | DEEKLLV | KVELL, to exclaim joyfully [v] |
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| LAMBADA | AAABDLM | Brazilian dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LAMPOON | ALMNOOP | to ridicule in satirical composition [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| LANDLER | ADELLNR | slow Austrian dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LARKERS | AEKLRRS | LARKER, one that larks (to behave playfully) [ n ] |
| LARKIER | AEIKLRR | LARKY, playful (frolicsome) [adj] |
| LARKING | AGIKLNR | LARK, to behave playfully [v] |
| LARKISH | AHIKLRS | playful (frolicsome) [adj] |
| LARPERS | AELPRRS | LARPER, one who larps (to participate in live-action role-playing game) [ n ] |
| LARPING | AGILNPR | act of larping [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / LARP, to participate in live-action role-playing game [v] |
| LATAKIA | AAAIKLT | variety of Turkish tobacco [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LATERAL | AAELLRT | to execute type of pass in football [ v -ED, -LING, -S, -LLED, -LLING, -S] |
| LAUDERS | ADELRSU | LAUDER, one that lauds (to praise (to express approval or admiration of)) [n] |
| LAUDING | ADGILNU | LAUD, to praise (to express approval or admiration of) [v] |
| LAUGHED | ADEGHLU | LAUGH, to express emotion, typically mirth, by series of inarticulate sounds [v] |
| LAUGHER | AEGHLRU | one that laughs (to express emotion, typically mirth, by series of inarticulate sounds) [n-S] |

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| LAVROCK | ACKLORV | laverock (songbird (bird that utters musical call)) [n-S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LEADOFF | ADEFFLO | opening play or move [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEAFERS | AEEFLRS | LEAFER, tourist interested in fall foliage [ n ] |
| LEAGUED | ADEEGLU | LEAGUE, to come together for common purpose [v] |
| LEAGUES | AEEGLSU | LEAGUE, to come together for common purpose [v] |
| LECTERN | CEELNRT | reading desk [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEGATOS | AEGLOST | LEGATO, smooth and flowing musical style [n] |
| LEGIBLE | BEEGILL | capable of being read [adj] |
| LEGIBLY | BEGILLY | LEGIBLE, capable of being read [adv] |
| LEGONGS | EGGLNOS | LEGONG, Balinese dance [ n ] |
| LEHAYIM | AEHILMY | traditional Jewish toast [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEISTER | EEILRST | to spear with three-pronged fishing implement [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| LENSING | EGILNNS | act or instance of filming motion picture [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / LENS, to make film of [v] |
| LENSMAN | AELMNNS | photographer [ n -MEN] |
| LEOTARD | ADELORT | close-fitting garment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEWDEST | DEELSTW | LEWD, obscene (indecent (not decent)) [adj] |
| LIBRARY | ABILRRY | place where literary materials are kept for reading and reference [ $n$-RIES] |
| LIEVEST | EEILSTV | LIEVE, gladly (in glad manner) [adv] |
| LIFEFUL | EFFILLU | full of life [adj] |
| LIKABLE | ABEIKLL | pleasant (pleasing) [adj] |
| LIKABLY | ABIKLLY | LIKABLE, pleasant (pleasing) [adv] |
| LIKINGS | GIIKLNS | LIKING, feeling of attraction or affection [ n ] |
| LIMBOED | BDEILMO | LIMBO, to perform West Indian dance [v] |
| LIMBOES | BEILMOS | LIMBO, to perform West Indian dance [v] / limbo [n] |
| LINDIED | DDEIILN | LINDY, to perform fast, lively dance [v] |
| LINDIES | DEIILNS | LINDY, to perform fast, lively dance [v] |
| LIPREAD | ADEILPR | to understand spoken words by interpreting lip movements of speaker [n] / [v LIPREAD, -ING, -s] |
| LIVENED | DEEILNV | LIVEN, to make lively [v] |
| LIVENER | EEILNRV | one that livens (to make lively) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LOFTERS | EFLORST | LOFTER, type of golf club [ n ] |
| LOGGATS | AGGLOST | loggets (old English throwing game) [n LOGGATS] |
| LOGGETS | EGGLOST | old English throwing game [n LOGGETS] |
| LOLLIES | EILLLOS | LOLLY, Iollipop (piece of candy on end of stick) [n] |
| LOLLOPS | LLLOOPS | LOLLOP, to loll (to lounge (to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner)) [v] |
| LONGBOW | BGLNOOW | type of archery bow [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LOONEYS | ELNOOSY | LOONEY, loony (loony person) [n] |
| LOONIER | EILNOOR | LOONEY, loony (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) [adj] / LOONY [adj] |
| LOONIES | EILNOOS | LOONIE, coin worth one Canadian dollar [n] / LOONY, loony person [n] |
| LOONILY | ILLNOOY | LOONY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adv] |
| LOPPETS | ELOPPST | LOPPET, long-distance cross-country ski race [ n ] |
| LOSINGS | GILNOSS | LOSING, loss (act of one that loses) [n] |
| LOTTERY | ELORTTY | type of gambling game [ n -RIES] |
| LOUNGED | DEGLNOU | LOUNGE, to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner [v] |
| LOUNGER | EGLNORU | one that lounges (to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LOUNGES | EGLNOSU | LOUNGE, to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner [v] |
| LOUNGEY | EGLNOUY | loungy (suitable for lounging) [adj] |

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| LOVABLE | ABELLOV | having qualities that attract love [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LOVABLY | ABLLOVY | LOVABLE, having qualities that attract love [adv] |
| LOVINGS | GILNOSV | LOVING, act of expressing love [n] |
| LUFFING | FFGILNU | LUFF, to steer sailing vessel nearer into wind [v] |
| LUGEING | EGGILNU | LUGE, to race on luge (small sled) [v] |
| LUNCHED | CDEHLNU | LUNCH, to eat noonday meal [v] |
| LUNCHER | CEHLNRU | one that lunches (to eat noonday meal) [n-S] |
| LUNCHES | CEHLNSU | LUNCH, to eat noonday meal [v] |
| LUNKERS | EKLNRSU | LUNKER, large game fish [n] |
| LUPANAR | AALNPRU | brothel (house of prostitution) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LUSHING | GHILNSU | LUSH, to drink to excess [v] |
| LUSTING | GILNSTU | LUST, to have intense desire [v] |
| LUTHIER | EHILRTU | one who makes stringed instruments [n-S] |
| LUTISTS | ILSSTTU | LUTIST, lutanist (one who plays lute) [ n ] |
| LYRICON | CILNORY | electronic wind instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LYRISTS | ILRSSTY | LYRIST, one who plays lyre [ n ] |
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| MAFFICK | ACFFIKM | to celebrate boisterously [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MAGIANS | AAGIMNS | MAGIAN, magus (magician (one skilled in magic)) [n] |
| MAHJONG | AGHJMNO | game of Chinese origin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MALTMAN | AALMMNT | maltster (one that makes malt) [ n -MEN] |
| MALTMEN | AELMMNT | MALTMAN, maltster (one that makes malt) [n] |
| MAMBOED | ABDEMMO | MAMBO, to perform ballroom dance [v] |
| MAMBOES | ABEMMOS | MAMBO, to perform ballroom dance [v] |
| MANDOLA | AADLMNO | ancient lute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDORA | AADMNOR | stringed musical instrument [ $n-S$ ] |
| MANEGES | AEEGMNS | MANEGE, art of training and riding horses [ n ] |
| MANILLE | AEILLMN | second highest trump in certain card games [ $n-S$ ] |
| MANUALS | AALMNSU | MANUAL, small reference book [ n ] |
| MARACAS | AAACMRS | MARACA, percussion instrument [ n ] |
| MARCATO | AACMORT | musical passage played with strong accentuation [n-S] |
| MARCHEN | ACEHMNR | folktale (tale forming part of oral tradition of people) [n MARCHEN] |
| MARIMBA | AABIMMR | percussion instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MARLINS | AILMNRS | MARLIN, marine game fish [ n ] |
| MARTINI | AIIMNRT | alcoholic beverage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MARVELS | AELMRSV | MARVEL, to be filled with wonder or astonishment [v] |
| MASCOTS | ACMOSST | MASCOT, person, animal, or object believed to bring good luck [n] |
| MASHIES | AEHIMSS | MASHIE, golf club [n] / MASHY [n] |
| MASQUES | AEMQSSU | MASQUE, dramatic entertainment formerly popular in England [ n ] |
| MATADOR | AADMORT | bullfighter who kills bull in bullfight [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MATCHED | ACDEHMT | MATCH, to set in competition or opposition [v] |
| MATCHER | ACEHMRT | one that matches (to set in competition or opposition) [n-S] |
| MATCHES | ACEHMST | MATCH, to set in competition or opposition [v] |
| MATCHUP | ACHMPTU | setting of two players against each other [n-S] |
| MATIEST | AEIMSTT | MATEY, companionable [adj] |

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| MATINEE | AEEIMNT | daytime performance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MAVISES | AEIMSSV | MAVIS, songbird (bird that utters musical call) [ n ] |
| MAXIXES | AEIMSXX | MAXIXE, Brazilian dance [n] |
| MAYBIRD | ABDIMRY | bobolink (songbird (bird that utters musical call)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MAYPOLE | AELMOPY | decorated pole used in spring celebration [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MAZURKA | AAKMRUZ | Polish dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MEADERY | ADEEMRY | place where mead is made [ n -RIES] |
| MEDIANT | ADEIMNT | type of musical tone [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MEETUPS | EEMPSTU | MEETUP, meeting (assembly for common purpose) [ n ] |
| MEGAHIT | AEGHIMT | something extremely successful [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MELODIC | CDEILMO | pertaining to melody (agreeable succession of musical sounds) [adj] |
| MERRIER | EEIMRRR | MERRY, cheerful (full of spirits) [adj] |
| MERRILY | EILMRRY | MERRY, cheerful (full of spirits) [adv] |
| METRIFY | EFIMRTY | to compose in metrical form [ V -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| MIDCULT | CDILMTU | middle-class culture [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIDIRON | DIIMNOR | golf club [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIDWAYS | ADIMSWY | MIDWAY, avenue at fair or carnival for concessions and amusements [ n ] |
| MIGGLES | EGGILMS | MIGGLE, mig (type of playing marble) [ $n$ ] |
| MILINGS | GIILMNS | MILING, activity of running in one-mile race [ n ] |
| MIMESIS | EIIMMSS | mimicry (instance of mimicking) [n-SES, -ES] |
| MIMETIC | CEIIMMT | MIMESIS, mimicry (instance of mimicking) [adj] |
| MIMICAL | ACIILMM | of nature of mimicry [adj] |
| MIMICRY | CIIMMRY | instance of mimicking [ n -RIES] |
| MINISKI | IIIKMNS | short ski [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MINUETS | EIMNSTU | MINUET, to dance minuet (slow, stately dance) [v] |
| MISACTS | ACIMSST | MISACT, to act badly [v] |
| MISAIMS | AIIMMSS | MISAIM, to aim badly [v] |
| MISCAST | ACIMSST | to cast in unsuitable role [v MISCAST, -ING, -S] |
| MISCUED | CDEIMSU | MISCUE, to make faulty stroke in billiards [v] |
| MISCUES | CEIMSSU | MISCUE, to make faulty stroke in billiards [v] |
| MISDEAL | ADEILMS | to deal cards incorrectly [ V -T, -ING, -S] |
| MISFIRE | EFIIMRS | to fail to fire [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{RING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MISHITS | HIIMSST | MISHIT, to hit poorly [v] |
| MISKICK | CIIKKMS | to kick badly [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MISPLAY | AILMPSY | to make bad play in game [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MISREAD | ADEIMRS | to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) incorrectly [v MISREAD, -ING, -S] |
| MISSOUT | IMOSSTU | losing throw of dice [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIXDOWN | DIMNOWX | process of combining soundtracks to make recording [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIXTAPE | AEIMPTX | compilation of songs recorded from various sources [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MOCKERS | CEKMORS | MOCKER, one that mocks (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [ n ] |
| MOCKERY | CEKMORY | act of mocking (to ridicule (to make fun of)) [n-RIES] |
| MOCKING | CGIKMNO | MOCK, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v] |
| MOGULED | DEGLMOU | provided with bumps of hard snow [adj] |
| MONKEYS | EKMNOSY | MONKEY, to mimic (to imitate closely) [v] |
| MONOSKI | IKMNOOS | single broad ski for both feet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MORCEAU | ACEMORU | short literary or musical composition [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{X}$ ] |

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| MOREISH | EHIMORS | so good that you want to have more [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MOSHERS | EHMORSS | MOSHER, one that moshes (to engage in frenzied dancing with others at rock concert) |
| MOSHING | GHIMNOS | MOSH (to engage in frenzied dancing with others at rock concert) [v] |
| MOTIVIC | CIIMOTV | pertaining to musical motif [adj] |
| MUDDERS | DDEMRSU | MUDDER, racehorse that runs well on muddy track [n] |
| MUGGING | GGGIMNU | MUGG, to make funny faces [v] |
| MUGGINS | GGIMNSU | card game [n MUGGINS] |
| MULETAS | AELMSTU | MULETA, red cloth used by matador [ n ] |
| MUMMERY | EMMMRUY | performance by mummers [ n -RIES] |
| MUMMING | GIMMMNU | performance of folk play by mummers [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MUM, to act in disguise [v] / MUMM, to mum [v] |
| MUSETTE | EEMSTTU | small bagpipe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MUSEUMS | EMMSSUU | MUSEUM, place where objects of lasting interest or value are cared for and exhibited [ n ] |
| MUSHERS | EHMRSSU | MUSHER, one that mushes (to travel over snow with dog sled) [ n ] |
| MUSHING | GHIMNSU | advancing across snow by dogsled [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ / / MUSH, to travel over snow with dog sled [v] |
| MUSICAL | ACILMSU | play in which dialogue is interspersed with songs and dances [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MUSICKS | CIKMSSU | MUSICK, to compose music for [ v ] |
| MUTUELS | ELMSTUU | MUTUEL, system of betting on races [ n ] |
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| NARGILE | AEGILNR | narghile (hookah (water pipe)) [n-S] |
| NATURAL | AALNRTU | type of musical note [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NECTARS | ACENRST | NECTAR, delicious drink [ n ] |
| NELSONS | ELNNOSS | NELSON, wrestling hold [ n ] |
| NETBALL | ABELLNT | team game similar to basketball [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NIBLICK | BCIIKLN | golf club [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NIMRODS | DIMNORS | NIMROD, hunter (one that hunts (to pursue for food or sport)) [n] |
| NINEPIN | EIINNNP | wooden pin used in bowling game [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NITERIE | EEIINRT | nitery (nightclub) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOBBLED | BBDELNO | NOBBLE, to disable racehorse [v] |
| NOBBLER | BBELNOR | one that nobbles (to disable racehorse) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOBBLES | BBELNOS | NOBBLE, to disable racehorse [v] |
| NOCKING | CGIKNNO | NOCK, to notch bow or arrow [v] |
| NOIRISH | HIINORS | NOIR, bleak type of crime fiction [adj] |
| NONARTS | ANNORST | NONART, something that is not art [ n ] |
| NONBOOK | BKNNOOO | book of little literary merit [n-S] |
| NONFANS | AFNNNOS | NONFAN, person who is not fan (enthusiast) [ n ] |
| NONGAME | AEGMNNO | not hunted for food, sport, or fur [adj] |
| NONHERO | EHNNOOR | antihero (protagonist who is notably lacking in heroic qualities) [ n -ES] |
| NONPLAY | ALNNOPY | theatrical work that is not play [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONUSER | ENNORSU | one that is not user [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOOBIES | BEINOOS | NOOBIE, newbie (newcomer (one that has recently arrived)) [n] |
| NOODLED | DDELNOO | NOODLE, to play idly on musical instrument [v] |
| NOODLES | DELNOOS | NOODLE, to play idly on musical instrument [v] |
| NOOGIES | EGINOOS | NOOGIE, playful rubbing of one's knuckles on another's head [ n ] |
| NOOKIES | EIKNOOS | NOOKY, sexual intercourse [ n ] |
| NOONING | GINNNOO | meal eaten at noon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| NORTENA | AENNORT | style of folk music of northern Mexico and Texas [n-S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NOSHERS | EHNORSS | NOSHER, one that noshes (to eat snacks between meals) [n] |
| NOSHING | GHINNOS | NOSH, to eat snacks between meals [v] |
| NUBBERS | BBENRSU | NUBBER, weakly hit baseball that was not bunted [ n ] |
| NUPTIAL | AILNPTU | wedding (marriage ceremony) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NUTTIER | EINRTTU | NUTTY, silly; crazy [adj] |
| NUTTILY | ILNTTUY | NUTTY, silly; crazy [adv] |
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| OARSMAN | AAMNORS | person who rows boat [ n -MEN] |
| OBEYERS | BEEORSY | OBEYER, one that obeys (to follow commands or guidance of) [ $n$ ] |
| OBEYING | BEGINOY | OBEY, to follow commands or guidance of [ v ] |
| OBOISTS | BIOOSST | OBOIST, one who plays oboe [ n ] |
| OCARINA | AACINOR | wind instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OCTAVAL | AACLOTV | OCTAVE, type of musical interval [adj] |
| OCTAVES | ACEOSTV | OCTAVE, type of musical interval [ n ] |
| OFFBEAT | ABEFFOT | unaccented beat in musical measure [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OFFSIDE | DEFFIOS | improper football play [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OMAKASE | AAEKMOS | menu whose dishes are chosen by chef [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ONSTAGE | AEGNOST | being on part of stage visible to audience [adj] |
| OOMPAHS | AHMOOPS | OOMPAH, to play repeated rhythmic bass accompaniment [v] |
| ORATING | AGINORT | ORATE, to speak formally [v] |
| ORATION | AINOORT | formal speech [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ORATORS | AOORRST | ORATOR, one that orates (to speak formally) [ n ] |
| ORATORY | AOORRTY | art of public speaking [ n -RIES] |
| ORATRIX | AIORRTX | female orator [ n -ICES] |
| ORATURE | AEORRTU | oral forms of literature, such as folklore [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ORECTIC | CCEIORT | pertaining to appetites or desires [adj] |
| ORIGAMI | AGIIMOR | Japanese art of paper folding [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ORPHISM | HIMOPRS | style of art [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OTTAVAS | AAOSTTV | OTTAVA, octave (type of musical interval) [n] |
| OUTACTS | ACOSTTU | OUTACT, to surpass in acting [ v ] |
| OUTBAKE | ABEKOTU | to surpass in baking [ V -D, -KING, -S] |
| OUTCOOK | CKOOOTU | to surpass in cooking [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTDOER | DEOORTU | one that outdoes (to exceed in performance) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OUTDOES | DEOOSTU | OUTDO, to exceed in performance [v] |
| OUTDONE | DENOOTU | OUTDO, to exceed in performance [v] |
| OUTDRAG | ADGORTU | to surpass in drag racing [ V -GGED, -GGING, -S] |
| OUTDRAW | ADORTUW | to attract larger audience than [V-REW, -N, -ING, -S] |
| OUTFEEL | EEFLOTU | to surpass in feeling [ V -ELT, -ING, -S] |
| OUTFISH | FHIOSTU | to surpass in fishing [ V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| OUTGRIN | GINORTU | to surpass in grinning [ V -NNED, -NNING, -S] |
| OUTHITS | HIOSTTU | OUTHIT, to get more hits than [v] |
| OUTHUNT | HNOTTUU | to surpass in hunting [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTINGS | GINOSTU | OUTING, short pleasure trip [n] |
| OUTJUMP | JMOPTUU | to surpass in jumping [v -ED, -ING, -S ] |

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| OUTKICK | CIKKOTU | to surpass in kicking [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OUTLEAD | ADELOTU | to surpass in leading [ V -LED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTPASS | AOPSSTU | to excel in passing football [ V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| OUTPLAY | ALOPTUY | to excel or defeat in game [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTRACE | ACEORTU | to run faster or farther than [ V -D, -CING, -S] |
| OUTRAVE | AEORTUV | to surpass in raving [V-D, -VING, -S] |
| OUTRIDE | DEIORTU | to ride faster or better than [ v -RODE, -DDEN, -DING, -S] |
| OUTRIGS | GIORSTU | OUTRIG, to equip (boat) with outriggers (projections having floats) [v] |
| OUTROWS | OORSTUW | OUTROW, to surpass in rowing [v] |
| OUTRUNS | NORSTUU | OUTRUN, to run faster than [v] |
| OUTRUSH | HORSTUU | to surpass in rushing [ V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| OUTSAIL | AILOSTU | to sail faster than [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTSING | GINOSTU | to surpass in singing [ V -SANG, -SUNG, -ING, -S] |
| OUTSOAR | AOORSTU | to soar beyond [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTSWIM | IMOSTUW | to swim faster or farther than [ V -WAM, -WUM, -MMING, -S] |
| OUTTROT | OORTTTU | to surpass in trotting [ V -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| OUTVIED | DEIOTUV | OUTVIE, to surpass in competition [v] |
| OUTVIES | EIOSTUV | OUTVIE, to surpass in competition [ v ] |
| OUTWALK | AKLOTUW | to surpass in walking [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OVATION | AINOOTV | expression or demonstration of popular acclaim [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OVERAWE | AEEORVW | to subdue by inspiring awe [ V -D, -WING, -S] |
| OVERBET | BEEORTV | to bet too much [v OVERBET, -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| OVERBID | BDEIORV | to bid higher than [V OVERBID, -DEN, -ING, -S] |
| OVEREAT | AEEORTV | to eat to excess [v-RATE, -N, -ING, -S] |
| OVERJOY | EJOORVY | to fill with great joy [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OVERSUP | EOPRSUV | to sup to excess [ V -PPED, -PPING, -S] |
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| PACHISI | ACHIIPS | board game of India [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PADDLED | ADDDELP | PADDLE, to propel with broad-bladed implement [v] |
| PADDLER | ADDELPR | one that paddles (to propel with broad-bladed implement) [n-S] |
| PADDLES | ADDELPS | PADDLE, to propel with broad-bladed implement [v] |
| PADDOCK | ACDDKOP | to confine in enclosure for horses [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PADNAGS | AADGNPS | PADNAG, horse that moves along at easy pace [ n ] |
| PAEONIC | ACEINOP | PAEON, metrical foot of four syllables [adj] |
| PAGEANT | AAEGNPT | elaborate public spectacle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PAGEFUL | AEFGLPU | as much as page can hold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PAGINAL | AAGILNP | pertaining to pages of book [adj] |
| PALADIN | AADILNP | knightly champion [n-S] |
| PALETTE | AEELPTT | board on which artist mixes colors [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PALFREY | AEFLPRY | riding horse [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PALLIER | AEILLPR | PALLY, marked by close friendship [adj] |
| PALLING | AGILLNP | PAL, to associate as friends [v] / PALL, to become insipid [v] |
| PALOOKA | AAKLOOP | inferior boxer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PALSHIP | AHILPPS | relation existing between close friends [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PANDORA | AADNOPR | bandore (ancient lute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PANDURA | AADNPRU | bandore (ancient lute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PANFISH | AFHINPS | to fish for any small fish that can be fried whole [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| PANNERS | AENNPRS | PANNER, one that pans (to criticize harshly) [n] |
| PANNING | AGINNNP | PAN, to criticize harshly [v] |
| PANNIST | AINNPST | person who plays steel drum [n-S] |
| PANPIPE | AEINPPP | musical instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PANTOUM | AMNOPTU | verse form [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PAPHIAN | AAHINPP | prostitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARKOUR | AKOPRRU | sport of traversing environmental obstacles by running, climbing, or leaping [n-S] |
| PARLAYS | AALPRSY | PARLAY, to bet original wager and its winnings on subsequent event [ V ] |
| PARLORS | ALOPRRS | PARLOR, room for entertainment of visitors [n] |
| PARLOUR | ALOPRRU | parlor (room for entertainment of visitors) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARODIC | ACDIOPR | comically imitative [adj] |
| PARODOS | ADOOPRS | ode sung in ancient Greek drama [n-OI] |
| PARRING | AGINPRR | PAR, to shoot in standard number of strokes in golf [v] |
| PARTIED | ADEIPRT | PARTY, to attend social gathering [v] |
| PARTIER | AEIPRRT | PARTY [adj] / partyer (one that parties (to attend social gathering)) [n-S] |
| PARTIES | AEIPRST | PARTY, to attend social gathering [v] |
| PARTITA | AAIPRTT | set of related instrumental pieces [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARTYER | AEPRRTY | one that parties (to attend social gathering) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PASQUIL | AILPQSU | satire or lampoon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PASSADO | AADOPSS | forward thrust in fencing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| PASSION | AINOPSS | intense emotion [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PATHWAY | AAHPTWY | path (trodden way or track) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PATZERS | AEPRSTZ | PATZER, inept chess player [ n ] |
| PAVANES | AAENPSV | PAVANE, pavan (slow, stately dance) [n] |
| PEARTER | AEEPRRT | PEART, lively (full of energy) [adj] |
| PEARTLY | AELPRTY | PEART, lively (full of energy) [adv] |
| PEDALOS | ADELOPS | PEDALO, paddleboat powered by pedals [ n ] |
| PEEPBOS | BEEOPPS | PEEPBO, game of peekaboo [ n ] |
| PEERIES | EEEIPRS | PEERIE, peery (child's toy) [ n ] / PEERY [ n ] |
| PEGTOPS | EGOPPST | PEGTOP, spinning top having peg wound with string [ n ] |
| PELOTAS | AELOPST | PELOTA, court game of Spanish origin [ n ] |
| PELOTON | ELNOOPT | main body of riders in bicycle race [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PENISES | EEINPSS | PENIS, male organ of copulation [ n ] |
| PENNAME | AEEMNNP | name used by author instead of his real name [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PENNERS | EENNPRS | PENNER, one that pens (to write with pen (instrument for writing with fluid ink)) [n] |
| PENNING | EGINNNP | PEN, to write with pen (instrument for writing with fluid ink) [v] |
| PENSTER | EENPRST | writer (one that writes (to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument)) [n-S] |
| PEPPIER | EEIPPPR | PEPPY, full of energy [adj] |
| PEPPILY | EILPPPY | PEPPY, full of energy [adv] |
| PEPPING | EGINPPP | PEP, to fill with energy [v] |
| PEPTALK | AEKLPPT | to inspire enthusiasm in by intense, emotional talk [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PERFORM | EFMOPRR | to begin and carry through to completion [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PERKIER | EEIKPRR | PERKY, jaunty (having lively and self-confident manner) [adj] |

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PHRENSY
PHYSEDS
PIANISM
PIANIST
PIANOLA
PIBROCH
PICCOLO
PICKOFF
PICQUET
PIERROT
PIGOUTS PIGSKIN
PILLOWS
PIMPING
PINATAS
PINBALL
PINOCLE PIPEFUL
PIQUETS
PISCARY
PITCHED
PITCHES
PIXYISH
PLACARD
PLACING
PLATOON
PLAYACT
PLAYBOY
PLAYDAY
PLAYERS
PLAYING
PLAYLET

EIKLPRY PERKY, jaunty (having lively and self-confident manner) [adv]
EHIKPRS
AELPRSU
DEEPRSU
EEPRRSU
EEPRSSU
EHNOPSY
DEHINOP
EHINOPR
EHINOPS
HILNOPY
AAHLPRS
ADEHPRS
AEHPRSS
EHNPRSY
DEHPSSY
AIIMNPS
AIINPST
AAILNOP
BCHIOPR
CCILOOP
CFFIKOP
CEIPQTU
EIOPRRT
GIOPSTU
GIIKNPS
ILLOPSW
GIIMNPP
AAINPST
ABILLNP to move abruptly from one place to another [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
CEILNOP pinochle (card game) [n-S]
EFILPPU
EIPQSTU
ACIPRSY
CDEHIPT
CEHIPST
HIIPSXY
AACDLPR
ACGILNP
ALNOOPT
AACLPTY
quantity sufficient to fill tobacco pipe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PIQUET, card game [n]
place for fishing [ n -RIES]
PITCH, to throw (to propel through air with movement of arm) [v]
PITCH, to throw (to propel through air with movement of arm) [v]
PIXY, playfully mischievous fairy or elf [adj]
to publicize by means of posters [ V -ED, -ING, -S ]
state of being ranked in race [ $n-S$ ]
to alternate with another player at same position [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
to take part in theatrical performance [ V -ED, -ING, -S ]
ABLOPYY man devoted to pleasurable activities [n-S]
AADLPYY holiday [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PLAYER, one that plays (to engage in amusement or sport) [ n ]
PLAY, to engage in amusement or sport [v]
short theatrical performance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
act of perusing (to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed)) [ $n-S$ ]
PERUSE, to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) [v]
one that peruses (to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{s}$ ]
PERUSE, to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) [v]
PHONEY, to phony (to alter so as to make appear genuine) [v]
PHONY, to alter so as to make appear genuine [v]
PHONEY, phony (not genuine or real) [adj] / PHONY [adj]
PHONY, to alter so as to make appear genuine [ V ]
in phony (not genuine or real) manner [adv]
pertaining to group of two or more associated words [adj]
PHRASE, to express in words [v]
PHRASE, to express in words [v]
to frenzy (to make frantic (wildly excited)) [ v -SIED, -ING, -SIES]
PHYSED, physical education [ n ]
performance on piano [n-S]
one who plays piano [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
type of player piano [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
musical piece played on bagpipe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
small flute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
play in baseball [ $n-S$ ]
piquet (card game) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
clown [n-S]
PIGOUT, instance of eating to excess [ n ]
skin of pig [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PILLOW, to rest on pillow (cushion for head) [v]
practice of soliciting clients for prostitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PIMP, to solicit clients for prostitute [v]
PINATA, pottery jar used in Mexican game [n]

AELPRSY
AGILNPY
AELLPTY

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| PLAYOFF | AFFLOPY | series of games played to determine championship [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PLAYPEN | AELNPPY | enclosure in which young child may play [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLAYSET | AELPSTY | outdoor apparatus having equipment for children's activities [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLEASED | ADEELPS | PLEASE, to give enjoyment or satisfaction to [v] |
| PLEASER | AEELPRS | one that pleases (to give enjoyment or satisfaction to) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLEASES | AEELPSS | PLEASE, to give enjoyment or satisfaction to [v] |
| PLINKED | DEIKLNP | PLINK, to shoot at random targets [v] |
| PLINKER | EIKLNPR | one that plinks (to shoot at random targets) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}\}$ |
| PLISKIE | EIIKLPS | practical joke [n-S] |
| POACHED | ACDEHOP | POACH, to trespass for purpose of taking game or fish [v] |
| POACHER | ACEHOPR | one that poaches (to trespass for purpose of taking game or fish) [n-S] |
| POACHES | ACEHOPS | POACH, to trespass for purpose of taking game or fish [v] |
| POESIES | EEIOPSS | POESY, poetry (literary work in metrical form) [ n ] |
| POETESS | EEOPSST | female poet [ n -ES] |
| POETICS | CEIOPST | poetic theory or practice [ n POETICS] |
| POETISE | EEIOPST | to poetize (to write poetry) [v-D, -SING, -S] |
| POETIZE | EEIOPTZ | to write poetry [v-D, -ZING, -S] |
| POGOING | GGINOOP | POGO, to jump up and down as if on pogo stick [v] |
| POINTES | EINOPST | POINTE, ballet position [ n ] |
| POLKAED | ADEKLOP | POLKA, to perform lively dance [v] |
| POLOIST | ILOOPST | polo player [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PONCING | CGINNOP | PONCE, to pimp (to solicit clients for prostitute) [v] |
| PONTONS | NNOOPST | PONTON, pontoon (flat-bottomed boat) [ n ] |
| PONTOON | NNOOOPT | flat-bottomed boat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / [ v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| POPGUNS | GNOPPSU | POPGUN, toy gun [n] |
| POPOUTS | OOPPSTU | POPOUT, type of out in baseball [ n ] |
| POPPIER | EIOPPPR | POPPY, having characteristics of pop music [adj] |
| POPSTER | EOPPRST | pop musician [n-S] |
| PORTAGE | AEGOPRT | to transport from one navigable waterway to another [ v -D, -GING, -S] |
| POTHOLE | EHLOOPT | spelunking [ v -D, -LING, -S] |
| POTIONS | INOOPST | POTION, magical or medicinal drink [ n ] |
| POTSIES | EIOPSST | POTSIE, potsy (children's game) [n] / POTSY [n] |
| POTTERS | EOPRSTT | POTTER, to putter (to occupy oneself in leisurely or ineffective manner) [v] |
| POTZERS | EOPRSTZ | POTZER, patzer (inept chess player) [ n ] |
| PRAISED | ADEIPRS | PRAISE, to express approval or admiration of [v] |
| PRAISER | AEIPRRS | one that praises (to express approval or admiration of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PRAISES | AEIPRSS | PRAISE, to express approval or admiration of [v] |
| PREAMPS | AEMPPRS | PREAMP, amplifier (device for amplifying) [ n ] |
| PRECENT | CEENPRT | to lead church choir in singing [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREGAME | AEEGMPR | to consume alcohol before game [ V -D, -MING, -S] |
| PRELIMS | EILMPRS | PRELIM, preliminary match [ n ] |
| PRELUDE | DEELPRU | to play musical introduction [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{DING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PREMEET | EEEMPRT | preceding meet [adj] |
| PREQUEL | EELPQRU | book whose story precedes that of earlier work [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PRERACE | ACEEPRR | preceding race [adj] |
| PREROCK | CEKOPRR | preceding development of rock music [adj] |

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| PRESHOW | EHOPRSW | to show beforehand [ V -ED, -N, -ING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PRESONG | EGNOPRS | preceding song (musical composition written or adapted for singing) [adj] |
| PRESTOS | EOPRSST | PRESTO, musical passage played in rapid tempo [ n ] |
| PRETAPE | AEEPPRT | to tape beforehand [V-D, -PING, -S] |
| PRETEND | DEENPRT | to assume or display false appearance of [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREVIEW | EEIPRVW | to view or exhibit in advance [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRIMERO | EIMOPRR | card game [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PRIMERS | EIMPRRS | PRIMER, book that covers basics of subject [ n ] |
| PRINKED | DEIKNPR | PRINK, to dress or adorn in showy manner [v] |
| PRINKER | EIKNPRR | one that prinks (to dress or adorn in showy manner) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PRINTED | DEINPRT | PRINT, to produce by pressed type on surface [v] |
| PRINTER | EINPRRT | one that prints (to produce by pressed type on surface) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PROETTE | EEOPRTT | female professional athlete [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PROMOTE | EMOOPRT | to contribute to progress of [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{TING},-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| PROPMAN | AMNOPPR | man in charge of stage properties [ n -MEN] |
| PROPMEN | EMNOPPR | PROPMAN, man in charge of stage properties [ n ] |
| PROSAIC | ACIOPRS | pertaining to prose [adj] |
| PROSERS | EOPRRSS | PROSER, prosaist (writer of prose) [n] |
| PROSIER | EIOPRRS | PROSY, prosaic (pertaining to prose) [adj] |
| PROSIFY | FIOPRSY | to turn into prose [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| PROSILY | ILOPRSY | in prosy (prosaic (pertaining to prose)) manner [adv] |
| PROSING | GINOPRS | PROSE, to write prose (writing without metrical structure) [v] |
| PROSODY | DOOPRSY | study of poetical forms [ n -DIES] |
| PROSSES | EOPRSSS | PROSS, prostitute [ n ] |
| PROSSIE | EIOPRSS | prostitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PROSTIE | EIOPRST | prostitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PROUDER | DEOPRRU | PROUD, having or displaying pride [adj] |
| PROUDLY | DLOPRUY | PROUD, having or displaying pride [adv] |
| PROWEST | EOPRSTW | PROW, brave (showing courage) [adj] |
| PSALTRY | ALPRSTY | psaltery (ancient stringed musical instrument) [ n -RIES] |
| PUBBING | BBGINPU | practice of drinking in pubs [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PUBLISH | BHILPSU | to print and issue to public [ v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| PUNKERS | EKNPRSU | PUNKER, punk rock musician [ n ] |
| PUNKISH | HIKNPSU | pertaining to style inspired by punk rock [adj] |
| PUNNERS | ENNPRSU | PUNNER, punster (one who is given to punning) [ n ] |
| PUNNIER | EINNPRU | PUNNY, being or involving pun [adj] |
| PUNNING | GINNNPU | act of making pun [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PUN, to make pun (play on words) [v] |
| PUNSTER | ENPRSTU | one who is given to punning [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PUSHUPS | HPPSSUU | PUSHUP, type of exercise [ n ] |
| PUTOUTS | OPSTTUU | PUTOUT, act of causing out in baseball [ n ] |
| PUTTERS | EPRSTTU | PUTTER, to occupy oneself in leisurely or ineffective manner [v] |
| PUTTING | GINPTTU | PUTT, to hit with light stroke in golf [v] |
| PYRRHIC | CHIPRRY | type of metrical foot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PZAZZES | AEPSZZZ | PZAZZ, pizazz (quality of being exciting or attractive) [n] |
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| QAWWALI | AAILQWW |
| :--- | :--- |
| QIGONGS | GGINOQS |
| QUARTES | AEQRSTU |
| QUATRES | AEQRSTU |
| QUINELA | AEILNQU |
| QUINTES | EINQSTU |
| QUINTET | EINQTTU |
| QUIRTED | DEIQRTU |
| QUOITED | DEIOQTU |

RABBITS
RACINGS
RACINOS
RACQUET
RADDEST
RAFFISH
RAFTING
RAGTIME
RALLYES
RANDANS
RAPPEES
RAPTURE
RASSLED
RASSLER
RASSLES
RATTING
RAUCITY
RAUCOUS
RAVIEST
RAZZLES
READERS
READING
REBECKS
RECHEAT
REDBONE
REDOWAS
REEDMAN
REEFERS
REEFING
REENJOY
REFENCE
REFEREE REFFING
REGALED
REGALER

ABBIRST
ACGINRS
ACINORS
ACEQRTU
ADDERST
AFFHIRS
AFGINRT
AEGIMRT
AELLRSY
AADNNRS
AEEPPRS
AEPRRTU
ADELRSS
AELRRSS
AELRSSS
AGINRTT
ACIRTUY
ACORSUU
AEIRSTV
AELRSZZ
ADEERRS
ADEGINR
BCEEKRS
ACEEHRT
BDEENOR
ADEORSW
ADEEMNR
EEEFRRS
EEFGINR
EEJNORY
CEEEFNR
EEEEFRR
EFFGINR
ADEEGLR
AEEGLRR
style of Muslim music [n-S]
QIGONG, Chinese system of physical exercises [ n ]
QUARTE, fencing thrust [ n ]
QUATRE, four at cards or dice [ n ]
quinella (type of bet in horse racing) [ $n-S]$
QUINTE, position in fencing [ n ]
group of five [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
QUIRT, to strike with riding whip [v]
QUOIT, to play throwing game similar to ringtoss [v]

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RABBIT, to hunt rabbits (rodent-like mammals) [v]
RACING, sport of engaging in contests of speed [ n ]
RACINO, racetrack at which slot machines are available [ n ]
lightweight implement used in various ball games [ $n-S$ ]
RAD, very appealing or good [adj]
tawdry (gaudy (tastelessly showy)) [adj]
sport of traveling down river on raft [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
style of American dance music [n-S]
RALLYE, type of automobile race [ n ]
RANDAN, boat rowed by three persons [ $n$ ]
RAPPEE, strong snuff [ $n$ ]
to fill with great joy [ V -D, -RING,-S]
RASSLE, to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v]
wrestler (one that wrestles (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [n-S]
RASSLE, to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v]
RAT, to hunt rats (long-tailed rodents) [v]
state of being raucous (loud and unruly) [ $n$-TIES]
loud and unruly [adj]
RAVEY, characteristic of rave (all-night dance party with fast electronic music) [adj]
RAZZLE, flamboyant colorful display [ $n$ ]
READER, one that reads (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) [ n ]
material that is read [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ / / READ, to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed [ v$]$
REBECK, rebec (ancient stringed instrument) [ n ]
hunting call [ $n-S$ ]
hunting dog [ $n-S$ ]
REDOWA, lively dance [ n ]
one who plays reed instrument [ n -MEN]
REEFER, one that reefs (to reduce area of sail) [ $n$ ]
REEF, to reduce area of sail [ v ]
ENJOY, to receive pleasure from [ v -ED, -ING, -S ]
FENCE, to practice art of fencing [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{CING},-\mathrm{S}]$
to supervise play in certain sports [ V -D, -ING, -S]
work of referee [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / REF, to referee (to supervise play in certain sports) [v]
REGALE, to delight (to give great pleasure to) [v]
one that regales (to delight (to give great pleasure to)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]

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| REGALES | AEEGLRS | REGALE, to delight (to give great pleasure to) [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| REGATTA | AAEGRTT | boat race [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REGGAES | AEEGGRS | REGGAE, form of popular Jamaican music [ n ] |
| REJOICE | CEEIJOR | to feel joyful [V-D, -CING, -S] |
| REKNITS | EIKNRST | REKNIT, to knit again [v] |
| RELAXED | ADEELRX | RELAX, to make less tense or rigid [ v ] |
| RELAXER | AEELRRX | one that relaxes (to make less tense or rigid) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RELAXES | AEELRSX | RELAX, to make less tense or rigid [ V ] |
| RELEVES | EEELRSV | RELEVE, raising onto toe in ballet [ n ] |
| REMATCH | ACEHMRT | MATCH, to set in competition or opposition [V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| REMOUNT | EMNORTU | to mount again [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REPASTS | AEPRSST | REPAST, to eat or feast [ v ] |
| REPLAYS | AELPRSY | REPLAY, PLAY, to engage in amusement or sport [v] |
| REPOSAL | AELOPRS | act of reposing (to lie at rest) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REPOSED | DEEOPRS | REPOSE, to lie at rest [ v ] |
| REPOSER | EEOPRRS | one that reposes (to lie at rest) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REPOSES | EEOPRSS | REPOSE, to lie at rest [ v ] |
| REQUIEM | EEIMQRU | musical composition for dead [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REREADS | ADEERRS | REREAD, to read again [v] |
| RESCORE | CEEORRS | SCORE, to make point in game or contest [ v -D, -RING, -S] |
| RESHOWN | EHNORSW | RESHOW, to show again [v] |
| RESHOWS | EHORSSW | RESHOW, to show again [ v ] |
| RESTAGE | AEEGRST | to stage again [ V -G -GING, -S] |
| RESTERS | EERRSST | RESTER, one that rests (to refresh oneself by ceasing work or activity) [ n ] |
| RESTFUL | EFLRSTU | tranquil (free from disturbance) [adj -LLER, -LLEST] |
| RESTING | EGINRST | REST, to refresh oneself by ceasing work or activity [v] |
| RETAPED | ADEEPRT | RETAPE, to tape again [v] |
| RETAPES | AEEPRST | RETAPE, to tape again [v] |
| RETASTE | AEERSTT | TASTE, to perceive flavor of by taking into mouth [ v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RETEAMS | AEEMRST | RETEAM, TEAM, to form team (group of persons associated in joint action) [v] |
| RETELLS | EELLRST | RETELL, to tell again [v] |
| RETRACK | ACEKRRT | TRACK, to follow marks left by animal, person, or vehicle [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REVELED | DEEELRV | REVEL, to engage in revelry [v] |
| REVELER | EEELRRV | one that revels (to engage in revelry) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVELRY | EELRRVY | noisy merrymaking [ n -RIES] |
| REVERSO | EEORRSV | verso (left-hand page of book) [n-S] |
| REWINDS | DEINRSW | REWIND, to wind again [v] |
| REWOUND | DENORUW | REWIND, to wind again [v] |
| RHUMBAS | ABHMRSU | RHUMBA, to rumba (to perform ballroom dance) [v] |
| RHYMERS | EHMRRSY | RHYMER, one that rhymes (to compose verse with corresponding terminal sounds) [n] |
| RHYMING | GHIMNRY | RHYME, to compose verse with corresponding terminal sounds [v] |
| RHYTHMS | HHMRSTY | RHYTHM, movement or procedure with uniform recurrence of strong and weak elements [ n ] |
| RIANTLY | AILNRTY | RIANT, cheerful (full of spirits) [adv] |
| RIBBIES | BBEIIRS | RIBBIE, run batted in [ n ] |
| RIDINGS | DGIINRS | RIDING, act of one that rides [ n ] |
| RIDOTTO | DIOORTT | public musical entertainment in 18th century England [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| RIFFAGE | AEFFGIR | series of musical phrases [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RIKISHI | HIIIKRS | sumo wrestler [n RIKISHI] |
| RINGTAW | AGINRTW | game of marbles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIPCORD | CDIOPRR | cord pulled to release parachute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIPIENO | EIINOPR | tutti (musical passage performed by all performers) [n-NI, -S] |
| RIPOSTE | EIOPRST | to make return thrust in fencing [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| RIPOSTS | IOPRSST | RIPOST, to riposte (to make return thrust in fencing) [v] |
| RISIBLE | BEIILRS | inclined to laugh [adj] |
| RISIBLY | BIILRSY | RISIBLE, inclined to laugh [adv] |
| RISUSES | EIRSSSU | RISUS, grin or laugh [ n ] |
| RITARDS | ADIRRST | RITARD, musical passage with gradual slackening in tempo [ n ] |
| RIVALRY | AILRRVY | competition [n-RIES] |
| ROADEOS | ADEOORS | ROADEO, competition for truck drivers [ n ] |
| ROADIES | ADEIORS | ROADIE, person who works for traveling entertainers [ n ] |
| RODEOED | DDEEOOR | RODEO, to perform cowboy skills in contest [v] |
| RODNEYS | DENORSY | RODNEY, small fishing boat [ n ] |
| ROISTER | EIORRST | to revel (to engage in revelry) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ROLLICK | CIKLLOR | to frolic (to play and run about merrily) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ROLLIES | EILLORS | ROLLIE, hand-rolled cigarette [ n ] |
| ROLLOUT | LLOORTU | type of play in football [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ROMPERS | EMOPRRS | ROMPER, one that romps (to play boisterously) [ n ] |
| ROMPING | GIMNOPR | ROMP, to play boisterously [v] |
| RONDEAU | ADENORU | short poem of fixed form [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{X}$ ] |
| RONDELS | DELNORS | RONDEL, rondeau (short poem of fixed form) of 14 lines [ n ] |
| ROOKIES | EIKOORS | ROOKIE, novice (person new to any field or activity) [n] |
| ROOSING | GINOORS | ROOSE, to praise (to express approval or admiration of) [v] |
| ROOTERS | EOORRST | ROOTER, one that gives encouragement or support [ $n$ ] |
| ROQUETS | EOQRSTU | ROQUET, to cause one's own ball to hit another in croquet [v] |
| ROULADE | ADELORU | musical embellishment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ROUTING | GINORTU | ROUT, to defeat overwhelmingly [v] |
| ROWBOAT | ABOORTW | small boat designed to be rowed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ROWINGS | GINORSW | ROWING, sport of racing in light, long, and narrow rowboats [ n ] |
| ROYSTER | EORRSTY | to roister (to revel (to engage in revelry)) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RUBATOS | ABORSTU | RUBATO, fluctuation of speed within musical phrase [ n ] |
| RUBRICS | BCIRRSU | RUBRIC, part of manuscript or book that appears in red [ $n$ ] |
| RUFFING | FFGINRU | RUFF, to trump (to outdo (to exceed in performance)) [v] |
| RUGBIES | BEGIRSU | RUGBY, form of football [ n ] |
| RUGGERS | EGGRRSU | RUGGER, rugby (form of football) [n] |
| RUMBAED | ABDEMRU | RUMBA, to perform ballroom dance [v] |
| RUMMIES | EIMMRSU | RUMMY, card game [ n ] |
| RUNBACK | ABCKNRU | type of run in football [ $n-S$ ] |
| RUNLESS | ELNRSSU | scoring no runs in baseball [adj] |
| RUNNERS | ENNRRSU | RUNNER, one that runs (to move by rapid steps) [ n ] |
| RUNNING | GINNNRU | race [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / RUN, to move by rapid steps [v] |
| RUNOUTS | NORSTUU | RUNOUT, end of film strip [ n ] |
| RUSHING | GHINRSU | yardage gained in football by running plays [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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SAMADHI
SAMBAED
SAMBUCA
SAMBUKE
SAMISEN
SANDBOX
SANDLOT
SANTOOR
SANTOUR
SANTURS
SAPPHIC
SAPPIER
SAPPILY
SARANGI
SARCASM
SARDANA
SARODES
SATIRES
SATIRIC
SAUNTER
SAVATES
SAVORED
SAVORER
SAVOURS
SAVOURY
SAXHORN
SAXISTS
SAXTUBA
SCALDIC
SCAMPED
SCAMPER
SCARFER
SCHERZO
SCHNEID
SCHTICK
SCHTIKS
SCLAFFS
SCORERS

ABCSSTU
AAFIRSS
AGIILNS
ACHLOSW
ALNOOSS
AALNSTT
AADHIMS
AABDEMS
AABCMSU ABEKMSU AEIMNSS ABDNOSX ADLNOST

ANOORST
ANORSTU
ANRSSTU
ACHIPPS
AEIPPRS AILPPSY
AAGINRS
AACMRSS
AAADNRS
ADEORSS AEIRSST

ACIIRST
AENRSTU
AAESSTV
ADEORSV AEORRSV

AORSSUV
AORSUVY
AHNORSX
AISSSTX
AABSTUX
ACCDILS
ACDEMPS
ACEMPRS
ACEFRRS
CEHORSZ
CDEHINS
CCHIKST
CHIKSST
ACFFLSS
CEORRSS

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 SSACBUT, sackbut (medieval trombone) [ n ]
SAFARI, to go on hunting expedition [v]
act of one that sails [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
figure-skating jump [n-S]
SALOON, tavern (place where liquor is sold to be drunk on premises) [ $n$ ]
jumping or dancing [adj]
state of concentration in yoga [n-S]
SAMBA, to perform Brazilian dance [v]
ancient stringed instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
sambuca (ancient stringed instrument) [n-S]
Japanese stringed instrument [ $n-S$ ]
box containing sand for children to play in [n -ES]
vacant lot [n-S]
santir (Persian dulcimer) [n-S]
santir (Persian dulcimer) [n-S]
SANTUR, santir (Persian dulcimer) [ $n$ ]
type of verse form [n -S]
SAPPY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adj]
SAPPY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adv]
stringed instrument of India [n -S]
sharply mocking or contemptuous remark [n-S]
Spanish folk dance [n-S]
SARODE, sarod (stringed instrument of India) [n]
SATIRE, use of derisive wit to attack folly or wickedness [n]
SATIRE, use of derisive wit to attack folly or wickedness [adj]
to walk in leisurely manner [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SAVATE, pugilistic sport [n]
SAVOR, to taste or smell with pleasure [v]
one that savors (to taste or smell with pleasure) [n -S]
SAVOUR, to savor (to taste or smell with pleasure) [v]
savory (pleasant to taste or smell) [adj -RIER, -RIEST] / savory [n -RIES]
brass wind instrument [n-S]
SAXIST, saxophone player [n]
bass saxhorn [n-S]
skaldic (ancient Scandinavian poet) [adj]
SCAMP, to perform in hasty or careless manner [v]
to run playfully about [v-ED, -ING, -S]
one that eats or drinks voraciously [n-S]
lively musical movement [n-ZI, -S]
losing streak [n-S]
shtick (entertainment routine) [n-S]
SCHTIK, shtick (entertainment routine) [ $n$ ]
SCLAFF, to strike ground with club before hitting ball in golf [v]
SCORER, one that scores (to make point in game or contest) [n]

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| SCORING | CGINORS | act of scoring in game [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SCORE, to make point in game or contest [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SCRIPTS | CIPRSST | SCRIPT, to prepare written text for, as play or motion picture [v] |
| SCUBAED | ABCDESU | SCUBA, to swim underwater using breathing device with compressed air [v] |
| SCULLED | CDELLSU | SCULL, to propel with type of oar [v] |
| SCULLER | CELLRSU | one that sculls (to propel with type of oar) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEALERY | AEELRSY | occupation of hunting seals [ n -RIES] |
| SEALING | AEGILNS | hunting of seals [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SECONDE | CDEENOS | position in fencing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SECONDO | CDENOOS | lower part in piano duet [ n -DI] |
| SELLOUT | ELLOSTU | performance for which all seats have been sold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEMIPRO | EIMOPRS | one who is engaged in some field or sport for pay on part-time basis [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SENDOFF | DEFFNOS | farewell celebration [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SENDUPS | DENPSSU | SENDUP, parody [ n ] |
| SENNETS | EENNSST | SENNET, call sounded on trumpet signaling entrance or exit of actors [ n ] |
| SENSEIS | EEINSSS | SENSEI, teacher of Japanese martial arts [ n ] |
| SEPTIME | EEIMPST | position in fencing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SERIALS | AEILRSS | SERIAL, literary or dramatic work presented in successive installments [n] |
| SESTETS | EESSSTT | SESTET, stanza of six lines [ n ] |
| SESTINA | AEINSST | type of verse form [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SESTINE | EEINSST | sestina (type of verse form) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SETBACK | ABCEKST | defeat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SETLINE | EEILNST | strong fishing line [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SETTING | EGINSTT | scenery used in dramatic production [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEXTAIN | AEINSTX | stanza of six lines [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHANKED | ADEHKNS | SHANK, to hit sharply to right, as golf ball [v] |
| SHARPED | ADEHPRS | SHARP, to raise in pitch, as musical tone [v] |
| SHEHNAI | AEHHINS | double-reed wind instrument of India [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHENAIS | AEHINSS | SHENAI, shehnai (double-reed wind instrument of India) [ n ] |
| SHIKARI | AHIIKRS | shikaree (big game hunter) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHIKARS | AHIKRSS | SHIKAR, to hunt (to pursue for food or sport) [v] |
| SHINDIG | DGHIINS | elaborate dance or party [n-S] |
| SHINDYS | DHINSSY | SHINDY, shindig (elaborate dance or party) [ n ] |
| SHINNEY | EHINNSY | to play form of hockey [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SHOWBIZ | BHIOSWZ | show business [ n -ZZES] |
| SHOWIER | EHIORSW | SHOWY, making great or brilliant display [adj] |
| SHOWILY | HILOSWY | in showy (making great or brilliant display) manner [adv] |
| SHOWMAN | AHMNOSW | theatrical producer [ n -MEN] |
| SHOWOFF | FFHOOSW | one given to pretentious display [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHTICKS | CHIKSST | SHTICK, entertainment routine [ n ] |
| SHTICKY | CHIKSTY | resembling shtick (entertainment routine) [adj -KIER, -KIEST] |
| SHUTOUT | HOSTTUU | game in which one team fails to score [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SIDEARM | ADEIMRS | to pitch ball at or below shoulder level [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SIDEMAN | ADEIMNS | member of jazz band [ n -MEN] |
| SIGNING | GGIINNS | act of writing one's signature on document or in book [n-S] |
| SILENTS | EILNSST | silent movies [n SILENTS] |
| SILLIER | EIILLRS | SILLY, showing lack of good sense [adj] |

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SKEEING
SKEETER
SKIABLE
SKIBOBS
SKIFFLE
SKIINGS
SKIPPED
SKITTLE
SKIWEAR
SKOALED
SKOLING
SKUNKED
SKYDIVE
SKYLARK
SKYSURF
SLAHALS
SLAINTE
SLALOMS
SLUFFED
SLURPED
SLURVES
SMERKED
SMILERS
SMILEYS
SMILIER
SMILIES
SMILING
SMIRKED
SMIRKER
SNACKED
SNACKER
SNAGGER
SNARFED

EIILLSS SILLY, silly person [n]
IILLLSY
EIMPRSS
EGINRSS
GGIINNS
GIINPPS
IMRSSTU
CIMOSST
ACDIKLS
ADEKKNS
AEKKNRS
AEKRSST
AGIKNST
EEGIKNS
EEEKRST
ABEIKLS
BBIKOSS
EFFIKLS
GIIKNSS
DEIKPPS
EIKLSTT
AEIKRSW
ADEKLOS
GIKLNOS
DEKKNSU
DEIKSVY
AKKLRSY
FKRSSUY
AAHLLSS
AEILNST
ALLMOSS
DEFFLSU
DELPRSU
ELRSSUV
DEEKMRS
EILMRSS
EILMSSY
EIILMRS
EIILMSS
GIILMNS
DEIKMRS
EIKMRRS
ACDEKNS
ACEKNRS
AEGGNRS
ADEFNRS
SIP, to drink in small quantities [v]
skeet shooter [n-S]
capable of being skied over [adj]

SKOAL, to drink to health of [v]
used to toast one's health [interj]
SLALOM, to ski in zigzag course [v]
SLUFF, to discard card or cards [v]
SLURP, to eat or drink noisily [v]

SMILEY, displaying smile [adj]

SNACK, to eat light meal [v]

SNARF, to eat or drink greedily [v]

SILLY, showing lack of good sense [adv]
SIMPER, to smile in silly manner [v]
SINGER, one that sings (to utter with musical inflections of voice) [ $n$ ]
act or sound of one that sings [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SING, to utter with musical inflections of voice [v]
ancient Egyptian percussion instrument [n-RA, -S]
SITCOM, television comedy series with continuing characters [ n ]
SKALD, ancient Scandinavian poet [adj]
SKANK, to dance in loose-limbed manner [v]
one that skanks (to dance in loose-limbed manner) [ n -S]
SKATER, one that skates (to glide over ice or ground on skates (shoes fitted with runners or wheels)) [ n ]
sport of gliding on skates [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SKATE, to glide over ice or ground on skates (shoes fitted with runners or wheels) [v]
SKEE, to ski (to travel on skis (long, narrow strips of wood or metal)) [v]

SKIBOB, to ride bike-like vehicle with skis instead of wheels [v]
to play particular style of music [ V -D, -LING, -S]
SKIING, sport of traveling on skis [n]
SKIP, to move with light springing steps [v]
wooden pin used in bowling game [n-S]
clothing suitable for wear while skiing [n SKIWEAR]

SKOL, to skoal (to drink to health of) [v]
SKUNK, to defeat overwhelmingly [v]
to parachute from airplane for sport [v -D, -DOVE, -VING, -S]
to frolic (to play and run about merrily) [ v -ED, -ING, -S]
to perform maneuvers during free fall while riding on skyboard [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SLAHAL, lahal (team game played by indigenous peoples of Pacific Northwest) [n]

SLURVE, type of pitch in baseball [n]
SMERK, to smirk (to smile in affected or smug manner) [v]
SMILER, one that smiles (to upturn corners of mouth in pleasure) [ n ]
SMILEY, representation of smiling face [ n ]

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SMILE, to upturn corners of mouth in pleasure [v]
SMIRK, to smile in affected or smug manner [v]
one that smirks (to smile in affected or smug manner) [n-S]
one that snacks (to eat light meal) [n-S]
person who uses illegal fishing methods [n-S]

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SNARFLE
SNELLED
SNELLER
SNICKER
SNIGGER
SNOOSES
SNORKEL
SNUFFED
SOAPERS
SOARING
SOCCERS
SOCIALS
SOIREES
SOLOING
SOLOIST
SONATAS
SONGFUL
SONNETS
SOPRANO
SORDINE
SORDINO
SOUKOUS
SOULFUL
SPINETS
SPINTOS
SPITTER
SPLASHY
SPLORES
SPONDEE
SPOOFED
SPOOFER
SPOORED
SPOORER
SPORTED
SPORTER
SPORTIF
SPRINGE
STADIUM
STAGIER
STAGILY
STANDUP
STANNED
STANZAS
STARDOM
Steelie
STICHIC

AEFLNRS to snarf (to eat or drink greedily) [v -D, -LING, -S]
DEELLNS SNELL, to attach short line to fishhook [ v ]
EELLNRS
CEIKNRS
EGGINRS
ENOOSSS
EKLNORS
DEFFNSU
SNELL, keen (enthusiastic) [adj]
to utter partly stifled laugh [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
to snicker (to utter partly stifled laugh) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNOOSE, chewing tobacco [ n ]
to swim underwater with type of breathing device [v -ED, -ING, -S, -LLED, -LLING, -S]
SNUFF, to use or inhale snuff (powdered tobacco) [v]
SOAPER, serial melodrama on radio or television [ n ]
sport of flying in heavier-than-air craft without power [ $n-S$ ]
SOCCER, type of ball game [ n ]
SOCIAL, friendly gathering [ n ]
SOIREE, evening party [n]
SOLO, to perform alone [ v ]
one that performs solo [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SONATA, type of musical composition [ n ]
melodious [adj]
SONNET, to compose sonnet (type of poem) [v]
highest singing voice [ $n-N I,-S$ ]
device used to muffle tone of musical instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
sordine (device used to muffle tone of musical instrument) [n-NI]
dance music in Democratic Republic of Congo [n-ES]
full of emotion [adj]
SPINET, small piano [ n ]
SPINTO, singing voice that is lyric and dramatic [ n ]
spitball (type of pitch in baseball) [n-S]
showy (making great or brilliant display) [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
SPLORE, carousal (boisterous drinking party) [ $n$ ]
type of metrical foot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPOOF, to ridicule in fun [v]
one that spoofs (to ridicule in fun) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPOOR, to track animal [v]
one that spoors (to track animal) [n-S]
SPORT, to frolic (to play and run about merrily) [v]
one that sports (to frolic (to play and run about merrily)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
person who is active or interested in physical competitions [ $n-S$ ]
to catch with type of snare [ V -D, -ING, -S]
structure in which athletic events are held [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
STAGY, having theatrical quality [adj] / STAGEY [adj]
in stagy (having theatrical quality) manner [adv]
comic monologue by performer alone on stage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
STAN, to be excessively devoted fan [ v ]
STANZA, division of poem [ n ]
status of preeminent performer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
steel playing marble [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
STICH, line of poetry [adj]

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STOGEYS
STOGIES
STONISH
STRETTA
STRETTO
STRIPER
STROLLS
SUBPLOT
SUBTONE
SUDOKUS
SUDSERS
SUMOIST
SUNSUIT
SUPERED
SURFERS
SURFIER
SURFING
SWACKED
SWEETER
SWIGGED
SWIGGER
SWILERS
SWILING
SWILLED
SWILLER
SWIMMER
SWIZZLE

EGOSSTY EGIOSST HINOSST AERSTTT
EORSTTT EIPRRST LLORSST BLOPSTU
BENOSTU
DKOSSUU
DERSSSU
IMOSSTU
INSSTUU
DEEPRSU
EFRRSSU
EFIRRSU
FGINRSU
ACDEKSW
EEERSTW
DEGGISW
EGGIRSW
EILRSSW
GIILNSW
DEILLSW
EILLRSW
EIMMRSW
EILSWZZ
STOGEY, stogy (long, slender cigar) [ n ]
STOGIE, stogy (long, slender cigar) [n] / STOGY [n]
to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [ V -ED, -ING, -ES]
stretto (concluding musical passage played at faster tempo) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{TE}$ ]
concluding musical passage played at faster tempo [n-S, -TI]
food and game fish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
STROLL, to walk in leisurely manner [v]
secondary literary plot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
low or subdued tone [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SUDOKU, puzzle involving numbers 1 through 9 [ n ]
SUDSER, soap opera [ $n$ ]
sumo wrestler [n-S]
type of playsuit (sports outfit for women and children) [n-S]
SUPER, to reinforce with thin cotton mesh, as book [v]
SURFER, one that surfs (to ride breaking waves on long, narrow board) [ n ] SURFY, abounding in breaking waves [adj]
act or sport of riding surf (breaking waves) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SURF, to ride breaking waves on long, narrow board [ v ]
drunk (intoxicated) [adj]
SWEET, pleasing to taste [adj]
SWIG, to drink deeply or rapidly [v]
one that swigs (to drink deeply or rapidly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SWILER, one that hunts seals [ n ]
activity of hunting seals [ $n-S$ ]
SWILL, to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly) [v]
one that swills (to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly)) [n-S]
one that swims (to propel oneself in water by natural means) [ $n-S$ ]
to drink excessively [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-$ LING, -S ]

## Entertainment, Leisure, Enjoyment, Play 7s

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TABORED
ABDEORT
TABORER
TABORET
TABORIN
TABOURS
TAGLINE
TALLYHO
TAMASHA
TAMBURA
TAMBURS
TANDEMS
TANGOED
TANGOES
TANKINI
TANTIVY
TAPROOM
TAPSTER

ABEORRT

## ABEORTT

ABINORT
ABORSTU
AEGILNT
AHLLOTY AAAHMST AABMRTU ABMRSTU ADEMNST ADEGNOT AEGNOST AIIKNNT AINTTVY AMOOPRT AEPRSTT

TABOR, to beat on small drum [v]
one that tabors (to beat on small drum) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
small drum [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
taborine (taboret (small drum)) [n-S]
TABOUR, to tabor (to beat on small drum) [v]
final line of play or joke that makes point [ $n-S$ ]
to make encouraging shout to hunting hounds [V -ED, -ING, -S, -ES]
public entertainment in India [ $n-S$ ]
stringed instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TAMBUR, tambura (stringed instrument) [ n ]
TANDEM, bicycle built for two [n]
TANGO, to perform Latin American dance [v]
TANGO, to perform Latin American dance [v]
woman's swimsuit consisting of bikini briefs and tank top [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
hunting cry [ n -VIES]
barroom (room where liquor is sold) [ $n-S$ ]
one that dispenses liquor in ballroom [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]

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| TARPONS | ANOPRST | TARPON, marine game fish [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TARTIER | AEIRRTT | TARTY, suggestive of prostitute [adj] |
| TARTILY | AILRTTY | TARTY, suggestive of prostitute [adv] |
| TASTERS | AERSSTT | TASTER, one that tastes (to perceive flavor of by taking into mouth) [ n ] |
| TASTIER | AEIRSTT | TASTY, pleasant to taste [adj] |
| TASTILY | AILSTTY | TASTY, pleasant to taste [adv] |
| TASTING | AGINSTT | gathering for sampling wines or foods [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ / / TASTE, to perceive flavor of by taking into mouth [v] |
| TAVERNS | AENRSTV | TAVERN, place where liquor is sold to be drunk on premises [ n ] |
| TEACUPS | ACEPSTU | TEACUP, cup in which tea is served [ n ] |
| TEALIKE | AEEIKLT | resembling tea (beverage made by infusing dried leaves in boiling water) [adj] |
| TEAMING | AEGIMNT | TEAM, to form team (group of persons associated in joint action) [v] |
| TEAPOTS | AEOPSTT | TEAPOT, vessel used in making and serving tea [ n ] |
| TEAPOYS | AEOPSTY | TEAPOY, small table used in serving tea [ n ] |
| TEAROOM | AEMOORT | restaurant serving tea [ $n-S$ ] |
| TEASHOP | AEHOPST | tearoom (restaurant serving tea) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TEATIME | AEEIMTT | customary time for tea [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TEATIME | AEEIMTT | customary time for tea [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TEAWARE | AAEERTW | tea service [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TECHNOS | CEHNOST | TECHNO, style of disco music [ n ] |
| TENACES | ACEENST | TENACE, combination of two high cards in some card games [ n ] |
| TENNIST | EINNSTT | tennis player [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TENPINS | EINNPST | TENPIN, bowling pin [ n ] |
| TENUTOS | ENOSTTU | TENUTO, musical note or chord held longer than its normal duration [ n ] |
| TERCETS | CEERSTT | TERCET, group of three lines of verse [ n ] |
| TETOTUM | EMOTTTU | teetotum (spinning toy) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THEATER | AEEHRTT | building for dramatic presentations [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THEATRE | AEEHRTT | theater (building for dramatic presentations) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THEORBO | BEHOORT | stringed musical instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THIRLED | DEHILRT | THIRL, to thrill (to excite greatly) [v] |
| THIRSTS | HIRSSTT | THIRST, to feel desire or need to drink [ v ] |
| THIRSTY | HIRSTTY | feeling desire or need to drink [adj -TIER, -TIEST] |
| THRASHY | AHHRSTY | characteristic of style of fast, loud, punk-rock music [adj -HIER, -HIEST] |
| THRILLS | HILLRST | THRILL, to excite greatly [v] |
| TIDBITS | BDIISTT | TIDBIT, choice bit of food [ n ] |
| TIFFINS | FFIINST | TIFFIN, to lunch (to eat noonday meal) [v] |
| TIMBALS | ABILMST | TIMBAL, large drum [ n ] |
| TIMBREL | BEILMRT | percussion instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TINAMOU | AIMNOTU | South American game bird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TINHORN | HINNORT | showily pretentious person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TINSELS | EILNSST | TINSEL, to give showy or gaudy appearance to [v] |
| TIPCATS | ACIPSTT | TIPCAT, game resembling baseball [ n ] |
| TIPPLED | DEILPPT | TIPPLE, to drink alcoholic beverages [ v ] |
| TIPPLER | EILPPRT | one that tipples (to drink alcoholic beverages) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TIPPLES | EILPPST | TIPPLE, to drink alcoholic beverages [v] |
| TIPSILY | IILPSTY | in tipsy manner [adv] |
| TITLARK | AIKLRTT | songbird (bird that utters musical call) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| TITLIST | IILSTTT | sports champion [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TITTERS | EIRSTTT | TITTER, to utter restrained, nervous laugh [v] |
| TOCCATA | AACCOTT | musical composition usually for organ [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{TE}$ ] |
| TOECLIP | CEILOPT | device that holds front of cyclist's shoe to pedal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOEHOLD | DEHLOOT | space that supports toes in climbing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOESHOE | EEHOOST | dance slipper without heel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOMBOLA | ABLMOOT | gambling game that is type of lottery [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TONEARM | AEMNORT | pivoted part of record player that holds needle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOPSPIN | INOPPST | forward spin imparted to ball [n-S] |
| TOREROS | EOORRST | TORERO, bullfighter [n] |
| TORPIDS | DIOPRST | TORPID, racing boat [ n ] |
| TOSSUPS | OPSSSTU | TOSSUP, even choice or chance [ n ] |
| TOURING | GINORTU | cross-country skiing for pleasure [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOURNEY | ENORTUY | to compete in tournament [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| TOYLAND | ADLNOTY | toy industry [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOYLESS | ELOSSTY | having no toy [adj] |
| TOYLIKE | EIKLOTY | resembling toy [adj] |
| TOYSHOP | HOOPSTY | shop where toys are sold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOYTOWN | NOOTTWY | small model of a town [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRACKED | ACDEKRT | TRACK, to follow marks left by animal, person, or vehicle [v] |
| TRACKER | ACEKRRT | one that tracks (to follow marks left by animal, person, or vehicle) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRAGICS | ACGIRST | TRAGIC, element of drama that produces tragedy [ n ] |
| TRAPEZE | AEEPRTZ | gymnastic apparatus [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRAWLED | ADELRTW | TRAWL, to fish by dragging net along sea bottom [v] |
| TRAWLER | AELRRTW | boat used for trawling [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TREEING | EEGINRT | TREE, to drive up tree (tall, woody plant) [v] |
| TREMOLO | ELMOORT | vibrating musical effect [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIBUTE | BEIRTTU | something given to show respect, gratitude, or admiration [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIGONS | GINORST | TRIGON, ancient stringed instrument [ n ] |
| TRILLED | DEILLRT | TRILL, to sing or play with vibrating effect [v] |
| TRILLER | EILLRRT | one that trills (to sing or play with vibrating effect) [ $n-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRILOGY | GILORTY | group of three related literary works [ n -GIES] |
| TRIOLET | EILORTT | short poem of fixed form [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIPODY | DIOPRTY | verse of three metrical feet [ n -DIES] |
| TRISEME | EEIMRST | type of metrical foot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRITONE | EINORTT | musical interval of three whole tones [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROCHEE | CEEHORT | type of metrical foot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROLAND | ADLNORT | unit of measurement of retinal response to light [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROLLED | DELLORT | TROLL, to fish with slowly trailing line [v] |
| TROLLER | ELLORRT | one that trolls (to fish with slowly trailing line) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROLLOP | LLOOPRT | prostitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROTTER | EORRTTT | horse that trots [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROUNCE | CENORTU | to beat severely [V-D, -CING, -S] |
| TROUPED | DEOPRTU | TROUPE, to tour with theatrical company [v] |
| TROUPER | EOPRRTU | member of theatrical company [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROUPES | EOPRSTU | TROUPE, to tour with theatrical company [v] |

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TRUDGEN
TRUMPED
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TRYOUTS TUBAIST
TUBISTS
TUBULAR
TUCKETS
TUMMLER
TUNINGS
TURFMAN
TURFSKI
TWEEDLE
TWEENER TWERKED TWIDDLE TWIZZLE TYMPANI TYMPANO TYMPANS

## UKULELE

UMPIRED
UMPIRES UNCOMIC UNFUNNY UNPAGED UNRIMED UNSHOWY UPBEATS UPCOURT UPFIELD UPSTAGE UPTEMPO

VANTAGE VARSITY VAULTER VEEJAYS VEERIES VENATIC VERISMO VERISMS

DEGNRTU swimming stroke [n-S]
DEMPRTU TRUMP, to outdo (to exceed in performance) [v]
EMPRTTU
ORSTTUY
ABISTTU
BISSTTU
ABLRTUU
CEKSTTU
ELMMRTU
GINNSTU
AFMNRTU
FIKRSTU
DEEELTW
EEENRTW
DEEKRTW DDEILTW EILTWZZ AIMNPTY AMNOPTY AMNPSTY
to sound on trumpet (brass wind instrument) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TRYOUT, test of ability [ n ]
tuba player [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TUBIST, tubaist (tuba player) [ n ]
completely enclosed bicycle tire [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TUCKET, trumpet fanfare [ n ]
entertainer who encourages audience participation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TUNING, act of adjusting musical instrument to correct pitch [n]
person who is devoted to horse racing [ n -MEN]
type of ski [n-S]
to perform casually on musical instrument [v -D, -LING, -S]
player having some but not all of qualifications for two or more positions [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TWERK, to dance in particular style originating in New Orleans [v]
to play idly with something [ V -D, -LING, -S]
maneuver in figure skating [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TYMPANO, timpano (kettledrum) [ n ]
timpano (kettledrum) [n-NI]
TYMPAN, drum [n]

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small guitar-like instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
UMPIRE, to act as umpire (person appointed to rule on plays in game) [v] UMPIRE, to act as umpire (person appointed to rule on plays in game) [v] not comic [adj]
not funny (causing laughter or amusement) [adj -NNIER, -NNIEST]
having no page numbers [adj]
not rimed (to rhyme (to compose verse with corresponding terminal sounds)) [adj]
not showy (making great or brilliant display) [adj -WIER, -WIEST]
UPBEAT, unaccented beat in musical measure [ n ]
in opposite half of basketball court [adv]
into part of field toward which offensive team is going [adv]
to outdo theatrically [ v -D, -GING, -S]
fast or lively tempo [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]

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superiority over competitor [n-S]
principal team representing university, college, or school in any activity [ $n$-TIES]
one that leaps (to spring off ground) [ $n-S$ ]
VEEJAY, announcer on program of music videos [ $n$ ]
VEERY, songbird (bird that utters musical call) [ n ]
pertaining to hunting (instance of searching) [adj]
verism (realism in art or literature) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VERISM, realism in art or literature [ n ]

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VERISTS
VERITES
VERSALS
VERSERS
VERSETS
VERSIFY
VERSING
VIBISTS
VIBRATO
VICTORS
VICTORY
VIELLES
VIEWIER
VIOLINS
VIOLIST
VIOLONE
VIRELAI
VIRELAY
VIVACES
VIVIDER
VIVIDLY
VOGUERS
VOGUING
VOICING
VOLANTE
VOLLEYS
VOLTING
VORLAGE

EIRSSTV
EEIRSTV
AELRSSV
EERRSSV
EERSSTV
EFIRSVY
EGINRSV
BIISSTV
ABIORTV
CIORSTV
CIORTVY
EEILLSV
EEIIRVW
IILNOSV
IILOSTV
EILNOOV
AEIILRV
AEILRVY
ACEISVV
DEIIRVV
DIILVVY EGORSUV GGINOUV CGIINOV AELNOTV ELLOSVY GILNOTV
AEGLORV

VERIST, one who practices verism (realism in art or literature) [ $n$ ]
VERITE, technique of filming so as to convey candid realism [ n ]
VERSAL, ornate capital letter used to begin verse or paragraph [ n ]
VERSER, verseman (one who versifies) [ n ]
VERSET, versicle (short line of metrical writing) [ n ]
to change from prose into metrical form [ V -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
VERSE, to versify (to change from prose into metrical form) [v]
VIBIST, one who plays vibraphone [n]
tremulous or pulsating musical effect [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VICTOR, one who defeats adversary (opponent (one that opposes another)) [ n ]
successful outcome in contest or struggle [n-RIES]
VIELLE, musical instrument played by turning handle [n]
VIEWY, showy (making great or brilliant display) [adj]
VIOLIN, stringed instrument [n]
one who plays viol or viola [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
stringed instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
virelay (medieval French verse form) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
medieval French verse form [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VIVACE, musical passage played in brisk spirited manner [n]
VIVID, strikingly bright or intense [adj]
VIVID, strikingly bright or intense [adv]
VOGUER, one that vogues (to imitate poses of fashion models) [ n ]
dance consisting of series of styled poses [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / VOGUE, to imitate poses of fashion models [v] tonal quality of instrument in ensemble [ $n-S$ ]
moving with light rapidity -- used as musical direction [adj]
VOLLEY, to return tennis ball before it touches ground [ v ]
VOLT, to make quick movement in fencing to avoid thrust [ v ]
position in skiing [n-S]

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WAGER, to risk on uncertain outcome [v]
one that wagers (to risk on uncertain outcome) [ $n-S]$
playfully humorous [adj]
waggish (playfully humorous) [adj]
songbird (bird that utters musical call) [n-S]
WAITER, to work as male server in restaurant [v]
server in restaurant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
act of one that walks [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
passage for walking [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
WALLEY, type of jump in figure skating [ n ]
WALTZ, to perform ballroom dance [v]
one that waltzes (to perform ballroom dance) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
WALTZ, to perform ballroom dance [v]
to engage in simulated military conflicts [ v -D, -MING, -S ]
WARSLE, to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v]
wrestler (one that wrestles (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [ $n-S]$

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WARSLES
WARSTLE
WAYANGS
WEBLOGS
WEBPAGE
WEBSITE
WEBZINE
WEDELNS WEEPIES WENCHED WENCHER WENCHES WETSUIT
WHALING
WHIPPET
WHISTLE WHORING WHUPPED WICKETS WIDEOUT WINGERS WINLESS WINNING WIPEOUT WITTIER WITTILY WOLFERS WOLVERS WOONERF WORKOUT WRASSLE WRASTLE WRESTLE WRISTED WRISTER

AELRSSW AELRSTW AAGNSWY BEGLOSW ABEEGPW BEEISTW BEEINWZ DEELNSW EEEIPSW CDEEHNW CEEHNRW CEEHNSW EISTTUW AGHILNW EHIPPTW EHILSTW GHINORW DEHPPUW CEIKSTW DEIOTUW EGINRSW EILNSSW GIINNNW EIOPTUW EIIRTTW IILTTWY EFLORSW ELORSVW EFNOORW KOORTUW AELRSSW AELRSTW EELRSTW DEIRSTW EIRRSTW

WARSLE, to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v] to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [ v -D, -LING, -S]
WAYANG, performance featuring puppets or human dancers [ n ]
WEBLOG, website that contains online personal journal [ n ]
single document on World Wide Web [n-S]
set of interconnected webpages maintained by individual or organization [ $n-S$ ]
magazine published on Internet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
WEDELN, skiing technique [ n ]
WEEPIE, very maudlin movie [ n ]
WENCH, to consort with prostitutes [v]
one that wenches (to consort with prostitutes) [n-S]
WENCH, to consort with prostitutes [v]
close-fitting rubberlike suit worn in cold water by skin divers [n -S]
WHALE, to engage in hunting of whales (large marine mammals) [v]
small, swift dog [n-S]
to make shrill, clear musical sound [v -D, -LING, -S]
use of services of prostitute [n-S] / WHORE, to consort with prostitutes [v]
WHUP, to defeat decisively [v]
WICKET, small door or gate [ n ]
receiver in football [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
WINGER, certain player in soccer [ n ]
having no wins [adj]
tending to win [adj -EST] / money won in a game or competition [n-S] / WiN, to be victorious [v]
fall from surfboard [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
WITTY, humorously clever [adj]
in witty (humorously clever) manner [adv]
WOLFER, one who hunts wolves (carnivorous mammal) [ $n$ ]
WOLVER, wolfer (one who hunts wolves (carnivorous mammal)) [ n ]
road in Netherlands primarily for pedestrians and cyclists [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
period of physical exercise [n-S]
to wrastle (to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [ v -D, -LING, -S]
to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v -D, -LING, -S]
to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest [ v -D, -LING, -S]
WRIST, to sweep puck along ice before shooting it [v]
type of shot in hockey [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]

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 YYACHTED
YOCKING
YOGISMS
YUCKING
YUKKING

ACDEHTY CGIKNOY GIMOSSY CGIKNUY GIKKNUY

YACHT, to sail in yacht (vessel used for pleasure cruising or racing) [v]
YOCK, to laugh boisterously [v]
YOGISM, practice or system of yoga [n]
YUCK, to yuk (to laugh loudly) [v]
YUK, to laugh loudly [v]

That's bingos about all forms of ENTERTAINMENT, LEISURE, ENJOYMENT, PLAY
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ZANIEST AEINSTZ ZANY, ludicrously comical [adj]
ZAPATEO
AAEOPTZ
Spanish dance [n-S]
EFLSTUZ full of zest [adj]
EEIRSTZ ZESTY, marked by zest [adj]
EILSTYZ
ZESTY, marked by zest [adv]
ZINGIER
EGIINRZ
ZINGY, enjoyably exciting [adj]
ZITHERN
EHINRTZ zither (stringed instrument) [n-S]
ZITHERS
ZOOTIER
EHIRSTZ ZITHER, stringed instrument [n]
EIOORTZ ZOOTY, flashy in manner or style [adj]
ZYDECOS

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