

MEASURE

Measure Your Words

There are *immeasurable* ways to measure: **DEGREE, SIZE, QUALITY, MATH** – Answers the Question: **HOW...?**
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| CABANAS | AAABCNS | CABANA, small cabin [n] |
| CABBAGE | AABBCEG | to steal (to take without right or permission) [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| CABBAGY | AABBGGY | cabbagey (resembling cabbage (leafy vegetable)) [adj] |
| CABEZON | ABCENoz | large, edible fish [n -S] |
| CABLETS | ABCELST | CABLET, small cable [n] |
| CABLING | ABCGILN | CABLE, to fasten with cable (heavy rope) [v] |
| CABOOSE | ABCEOOS | last car of freight train [n -S] |
| CACHEXY | ACCEHXY | cachexia (general ill health) [n -XIES] |
| CACTOID | ACCDIOT | CACTUS, plant native to arid regions [adj] |
| CADAVER | AACDERV | corpse (dead body) [n -S] |
| CADDISH | ACDDHIS | resembling cad (ungentlemanly man) [adj] |
| CADELLE | ACDEELL | small, black beetle [n -S] |
| CADENCE | ACCDEEN | to make rhythmic [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| CADENCY | ACCDENY | rhythm (movement or procedure with uniform recurrence of strong and weak elements) [n -CIES] |
| CADENZA | AACDENZ | elaborate musical passage [n -S] |
| CAESURA | AACERSU | pause in line of verse [n -E, -S] |
| CAFTANS | AACFNST | CAFTAN, full-length tunic [n] |
| CAGEFUL | ACEFGLU | number held in cage (enclosure) [n -S] |
| CAGIEST | ACEGIST | CAGY, cagey (shrewd (having keen insight)) [adj] / CAGEY [adj] |
| CAGOULE | ACEGLOU | hooded waterproof garment [n -S] |
| CAIQUES | ACEIQSU | CAIQUE, long, narrow rowboat [n] |
| CAISSON | ACINOSS | watertight chamber [n -S] |
| CAITIFF | ACFFIIT | despicable person [n -S] |
| CAJONES | ACEJNOS | CAJON, steep-sided canyon [n] |
| CALANDO | AACDLNO | gradually diminishing [adj] |
| CALCIFY | ACCFILY | to harden [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| CALCINE | ACCEILN | to reduce to calx by heat [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| CALDERA | AACDELr | large crater [n -S] |
| CALDRON | ACDLNOR | large kettle or boiler [n -S] |
| CALECHE | ACCEEHL | calash (light carriage) [n -S] |
| CALENDS | ACDELNS | first day of Roman month [n CALENDS] |
| CALESAS | AACELSS | CALESA, calash (light carriage) [n] |
| CALIBER | ABCEILR | diameter of gun barrel [n -S] |
| CALIBRE | ABCEILR | caliber (diameter of gun barrel) [n -D, -S] |
| CALIPER | ACEILPR | to use type of measuring device [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CALKING | ACGIKLN | CALK, caulk (to make seams of ship watertight) [v] / material used to caulk [n -S] |
| CALLOUS | ACLLOSU | to make or become hard [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| CALMEST | ACELMST | CALM, free from agitation [adj] |
| CALORIC | ACCILOR | heat [n -S] |
| CALORIE | ACEILOR | unit of heat [n -S] |
| CALUMNY | ACLMNUY | to make false and malicious accusation [v -NIED, -ING, -NIES] |
| CAMBERS | ABCEMRS | CAMBER, to arch slightly [v] |
| CAMBISM | ABCIMMS | theory and practice of exchange in commerce [n -S] |
| CAMBIST | ABCIMST | dealer in bills of exchange [n -S] |
| CAMBRIC | ABCCIMR | fine linen [n -S] |

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| CAMEOED | ACDEEMO | CAMEO, to portray in sharp, delicate relief [v] |
| CAMPIER | ACEIMPR | CAMPY, comically exaggerated [adj] |
| CAMPILY | ACILMPY | in campy (comically exaggerated) manner [adv] |
| CAMPONG | ACGMNOP | kampong (small village) [n -S] |
| CANAKIN | AACIKNN | cannikin (small can or cup) [n -S] |
| CANCERS | ACCENRS | CANCER, malignant growth [n] |
| CANDELA | AACDELN | unit of light intensity [n -S] |
| CANIKIN | ACIIKNN | cannikin (small can or cup) [n -S] |
| CANKLES | ACEKLSN | CANKLE, thick ankle [n] |
| CANNELS | ACELNNS | CANNEL, oily, compact coal [n] |
| CANNONS | ACNNNOS | CANNON, to fire cannon (heavy firearm) [v] |
| CANSFUL | ACFLNSU | CANFUL, as much as can holds [n] |
| CANTALS | AACLNST | CANTAL, hard cheese of France [n] |
| CANTEEN | ACEENNT | small container for carrying water [n -S] |
| CANTERS | ACENRST | CANTER, to ride horse at moderate pace [v] |
| CANTONS | ACNNOST | CANTON, to divide into cantons (districts) [v] |
| CANVASS | AACNSSV | to examine thoroughly [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| CANYONS | ACNNOSY | CANYON, deep valley with steep sides [n] |
| CAPELAN | AACELNP | capelin (small, edible fish) [n -S] |
| CAPELET | ACEELPT | small cape [n -S] |
| CAPELIN | ACEILNP | small, edible fish [n -S] |
| CAPLESS | ACELPSS | being without cap [adj] |
| CAPLINS | ACILNPS | CAPLIN, capelin (small, edible fish) [n] |
| CAPSULE | ACELPSU | to condense into brief form [v, -D, -LING, -S] |
| CARABIN | AABCINR | carbine (light rifle) [n -S] |
| CARACKS | AACCKRS | CARACK, carrack (large merchant ship) [n] |
| CARACOL | AACCLOR | to caracole (to perform half turn on horse) [v -LLED, -LLING, -S] |
| CARAPAX | AAACPRX | carapace (hard, protective outer covering) [n -ES] |
| CARAVEL | AACELRV | small sailing ship [n -S] |
| CARBINE | ABCEINR | light rifle [n -S] |
| CARBOYS | ABCORSY | CARBOY, large bottle [n] |
| CARCASE | AACCERS | carcass (body of dead animal) [n -S] |
| CARCASS | AACCRSS | body of dead animal [n -ES] |
| CARCELS | ACCELRS | CARCEL, unit of illumination [n] |
| CAREERS | ACEERRS | CAREER, to go at full speed [v] |
| CAREFUL | ACEFLRU | cautious (exercising prudence to avoid danger) [adj -LLER, -LLEST] |
| CARFARE | AACEFRR | payment for bus or car ride [n -S] |
| CARIBOO | ABCIOOR | caribou (large deer) [n -S] |
| CARIBOU | ABCIORU | large deer [n -S] |
| CARIOLE | ACEILOR | small, open carriage [n -S] |
| CARIOUS | ACIORSU | decayed [adj] |
| CARLESS | ACELRSS | being without car [adj] |
| CARLINS | ACILNRS | CARLIN, old woman [n] |
| CARLISH | ACHILRS | resembling carl (peasant (person of inferior social rank)) [adj] |
| CARLOAD | AACDLOR | as much as car can hold [n -S] |
| CARNAGE | AACEGNR | great and bloody slaughter [n -S] |

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| CAROLER | ACELORR | one that carols (to sing joyously) [n -S] |
| CAROLUS | ACLORSU | old English coin [n -ES or -LI] |
| CARPETS | ACEPRST | CARPET, to cover floor with heavy fabric [v] |
| CARPING | ACGINPR | CARP, to find fault unreasonably [v] |
| CARRACK | AACCKRR | large merchant ship [n -S] |
| CARRION | ACINORR | dead and putrefying flesh [n -S] |
| CARROTY | ACORRTY | resembling carrot in color [adj -TIER, -TIEST] |
| CARRYON | ACNORRY | small piece of luggage [n -S] |
| CARTAGE | AACEGRT | act of carting (to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle)) [n -S] |
| CARTELS | ACELRST | CARTEL, business organization [n] |
| CARTERS | ACERRST | CARTER, one that carts (to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle)) [n] |
| CARTFUL | ACFLRTU | cartload (as much as cart can hold) [n -S] |
| CARTING | ACGINRT | CART, to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle) [v] |
| CARVELS | ACELRSV | CARVEL, caravel (small sailing ship) [n] |
| CASBAHS | AABCHSS | CASBAH, old section of North African city [n] |
| CASEOUS | ACEOSSU | cheesy (resembling cheese (food made from milk curds)) [adj] |
| CASSETTE | ACEESTT | cassette (small case containing audiotape or videotape) [n -S] |
| CASHBOX | ABCHOSX | container for money [n -S] |
| CASITAS | AACISST | CASITA, small house [n] |
| CASKING | ACGIKNS | CASK, to store in cask (strong barrel) [v] |
| CASSOCK | ACCKOSS | long garment worn by clergymen [n -S] |
| CASTERS | ACERSST | CASTER, small, swiveling wheel [n] |
| CASTORS | ACORSST | CASTOR, caster (small, swiveling wheel) [n] |
| CASUALS | AACLSSU | CASUAL, one who works occasionally [n] |
| CATAGEN | AACEGNT | hair growth period [n -S] |
| CATBOAT | AABCOTT | small sailboat [n -S] |
| CATCALL | AACLLT | deride by making shrill sounds [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CATGUTS | ACGSTTU | CATGUT, strong cord [n] |
| CATLIKE | ACEIKLT | resembling cat; stealthy; silent [adj] |
| CATNAPS | AACNPST | CATNAP, to doze (to sleep lightly) [v] |
| CATSPAW | AACPSTW | light wind [n -S] |
| CATTIER | ACEIRTT | CATTY, catlike; spiteful [adj] |
| CATTIES | ACEISTT | CATTIE, Asian unit of weight [n] |
| CATTILY | ACILTTY | in catty (catlike; spiteful) manner [adv] |
| CATTISH | ACHISTT | catty (catlike; spiteful) [adj] |
| CATWALK | AACKLTW | narrow walkway [n -S] |
| CAULKED | ACDEKLU | CAULK, to make seams of ship watertight [v] |
| CAULKER | ACEKLRU | one that caulks (to make seams of ship watertight) [n -S] |
| CAVALLA | AAACLLV | large food fish [n -S] |
| CAVALLY | AACLLVY | cavalla (large food fish) [n -LLIES] |
| CAVEOLA | AACELOV | small pit in cell [n -E] |
| CAVILED | ACDEILV | CAVIL, to carp (to find fault unreasonably) [v] |
| CAVILER | ACEILRV | one that cavils (to carp (to find fault unreasonably)) [n -S] |
| CAYENNE | ACEENNY | hot seasoning [n -S] |
| CEASING | ACEGINS | CEASE, to stop (to discontinue the progress or motion of) [v] |
| CECALLY | ACCELLY | CECUM, bodily cavity with one opening [adv] |

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| CEDULAS | ACDELSU | CEDULA, Philippine tax [n] |
| CELLULE | CEELLLU | small cell [n -S] |
| CENACLE | ACCEELN | small dining room [n -S] |
| CENSUAL | ACELNSU | pertaining to act of censusing (to take official count of) [adj] |
| CENSURE | CEENRSU | to criticize severely [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| CENTALS | ACELNST | CENTAL, unit of weight [n] |
| CENTARE | ACEENRT | measure of land area [n -S] |
| CENTILE | CEEILNT | value of statistical variable [n -S] |
| CENTIME | CEEIMNT | 100 th part of franc [n -S] |
| CENTIMO | CEIMNOT | any of various small coins [n -S] |
| CENTNER | CEENNRT | unit of weight [n -S] |
| CENTUMS | CEMNSTU | CENTUM, one hundred [n] |
| CENTURY | CENRTUY | period of 100 years [n -RIES] |
| CERAMAL | AACELMR | heat-resistant alloy [n -S] |
| CERATED | ACDEERT | covered with wax [adj] |
| CERESIN | CEEINRS | hard whitish wax [n -S] |
| CERIPHS | CEHIPRS | CERIPH, serif (fine line used to finish off main stroke of letter) [n] |
| CERTAIN | ACEINRT | absolutely confident [adj -ER, -EST] |
| CESSING | CEGINSS | CESS, to tax or assess [v] |
| CESURAE | ACEERSU | CESURA, caesura (pause in line of verse) [n] |
| CESURAS | ACERSSU | CESURA, caesura (pause in line of verse) [n] |
| CHACMAS | AACCHMS | CHACMA, large baboon [n] |
| CHADARS | AACDHRS | CHADAR, chador (large shawl) [n] |
| CHADORS | ACDHORS | CHADOR, large shawl [n] |
| CHAFERS | ACEFHRS | CHAFER, large beetle [n] |
| CHAFFER | ACEFFHR | to bargain or haggle [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHAGRIN | ACGHINR | to humiliate [v -ED, -ING, -S or -NNED, -NNING, -S] |
| CHAINER | ACEHINR | chainman (surveyor's assistant who uses measuring chain) [n -S] |
| CHAISES | ACEHISS | CHAISE, light carriage [n] |
| CHALKED | ACDEHKL | CHALK, to mark with chalk (soft limestone) [v] |
| CHALLIE | ACEHILL | challis (light fabric) [n -S] |
| CHALLIS | ACHILLS | light fabric [n -ES] |
| CHAMBRE | ABCEHMR | brought (as wine) to room temperature [adj] |
| CHAMFER | ACEFHMR | to groove (to form groove (long, narrow depression)) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHAMOIS | ACHIMOS | soft leather [n -IX] |
| CHAMPED | ACDEHMP | CHAMP, to chew noisily [v] |
| CHAMPER | ACEHMPR | one that champs (to chew noisily) [n -S] |
| CHANCED | ACCDEHN | CHANCE, to risk (to expose to risk (chance of injury or loss)) [v] |
| CHANCES | ACCEHNS | CHANCE, to risk (to expose to risk (chance of injury or loss)) [v] |
| CHANCRE | ACCEHNR | hard-based sore [n -S] |
| CHANTRY | ACHNRTY | endowment given to church [n -RIES] |
| CHAOSSES | ACEHOSS | CHAOS, state of total disorder; confused mass [n] |
| CHAOTIC | ACCHIOT | CHAOS, state of total disorder; confused mass [adj] |
| CHAPPED | ACDEHPP | CHAP, to split, crack, or redden [v] |
| CHAPTER | ACEHPRT | to divide book into chapters (main sections) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHARGED | ACDEGHR | CHARGE, to accuse formally [v] |

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| CHARGER | ACEGHRR | one that charges (to accuse formally) [n -S] |
| CHARGES | ACEGHRS | CHARGE, to accuse formally [v] |
| CHARIER | ACEHIRR | CHARY, cautious (exercising prudence to avoid danger) [adj] |
| CHARILY | ACHILRY | in chary (cautious (exercising prudence to avoid danger)) manner [adv] |
| CHARING | ACGHINR | CHARE, to do small jobs [v] |
| CHARITY | ACHIRTY | something given to needy [n -TIES] |
| CHARKED | ACDEHKR | CHARK, to char (to burn slightly) [v] |
| CHARRED | ACDEHRR | CHAR, to burn slightly [v] |
| CHARTIST | ACHIRSTT | stock market specialist [n -S] |
| CHASMAL | AACHLMS | CHASM, deep cleft in earth [adj] |
| CHASMED | ACDEHMS | CHASM, deep cleft in earth [adj] |
| CHASMIC | ACCHIMS | CHASM, deep cleft in earth [adj] |
| CHASTER | ACEHRST | CHASTE, morally pure [adj] |
| CHATEAU | AACEHTU | large country house [n -S, -X] |
| CHATTED | ACDEHTT | CHAT, to converse informally [v] |
| CHATTER | ACEHRTT | to talk rapidly and trivially [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHAUFER | ACEFHUR | chauffer (small furnace) [n -S] |
| CHEAPEN | ACEEHNP | to make cheap (inexpensive) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHEAPER | ACEEHPR | CHEAP, inexpensive [adj] |
| CHEAPIE | ACEEHIP | one that is cheap [n -S] |
| CHEAPLY | ACEHLPY | in cheap (inexpensive) manner [adv] |
| CHEAPOS | ACEHOPS | CHEAPO, cheapie (one that is cheap) [n] |
| CHEBECS | BCCEEHS | CHEBEC, small bird [n] |
| CHEEPED | CDEEHP | CHEEP, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v] |
| CHEEPER | CEEEHPR | one that cheeps (to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound)) [n -S] |
| CHEERLY | CEEHLRY | cheerily (in cheery (cheerful (full of spirits)) manner) [adv] |
| CHEESED | CDEEHS | CHEESE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v] |
| CHEESES | CEEEHSS | CHEESE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v] |
| CHEETAH | ACEEHHT | swift-running wildcat [n -S] |
| CHELOID | CDEHILO | keloid (scar caused by excessive growth of fibrous tissue) [n -S] |
| CHETAHS | ACEHHST | CHETAH, cheetah (swift-running wildcat) [n] |
| CHETRUM | CEHMRTU | monetary unit of Bhutan [n -S] |
| CHEWIER | CEEHIRW | CHEWY, not easily chewed [adj] |
| CHICANE | ACCEHIN | to trick by clever ruse [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| CHICEST | CCEHIST | CHIC, smartly stylish [adj] |
| CHICHIS | CCHHIIS | CHICHI, elaborate ornamentation [n] |
| CHICOTS | CCHIOST | CHICOT, dead tree [n] |
| CHIDDEN | CDDEHIN | CHIDE, to scold (to rebuke harshly) [v] |
| CHIDERS | CDEHIRS | CHIDER, one that chides (to scold (to rebuke harshly)) [n] |
| CHIDING | CDGHIIN | CHIDE, to scold (to rebuke harshly) [v] |
| CHIEFER | CEEFHIR | CHIEF, highest in authority [adj] |
| CHIEFLY | CEFHILY | above all [adv] |
| CHIELDS | CDEHILS | CHIELD, young man [n] |
| CHILDLY | CDHILLY | resembling child (young person) [adj -LIER, -LIEST] |
| CHILIAD | ACDHIL | group of one thousand [n -S] |
| CHILIES | CEHIILS | CHILI, hot pepper [n] |

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| CHILLAX | ACHILLX | to calm down [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| CHILLED | CDEHILL | CHILL, to make cold [v] |
| CHILLER | CEHILLR | CHILL, cool (moderately cold) [adj] |
| CHILLIS | CHIILLS | CHILLI, chili (hot pepper) [n] |
| CHIMERS | CEHIMRS | CHIMER, one that chimes (to ring harmoniously) [n] |
| CHIMING | CGHIIMN | CHIME, to ring harmoniously [v] |
| CHINCHY | CCHHINY | stingy (unwilling to spend or give) [adj -HIER, -HIEST] |
| CHINOOK | CHIKNOO | warm wind [n -S] |
| CHINTZY | CHINTYZ | gaudy; cheap [adj -ZIER, -ZIEST] |
| CHINWAG | ACGHINW | to gossip (to talk idly about affairs of others) [v -GGED, -GGING, -S] |
| CHIPPED | CDEHIP | CHIP, to break small piece from [v] |
| CHIPPER | CEHIPPR | to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHIRKER | CEHIKRR | CHIRK, cheerful (full of spirits) [adj] |
| CHIRMED | CDEHIMR | CHIRM, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v] |
| CHIRPED | CDEHIPR | CHIRP, to utter short, shrill sound [v] |
| CHIRPER | CEHIPRR | one that chirps (to utter short, shrill sound) [n -S] |
| CHIRRED | CDEHIRR | CHIRR, to make harsh, vibrant sound [v] / CHIRRE, to chirr (to make harsh, vibrant sound) [v] |
| CHIRREN | CEHINRR | children (young person) [n CHIRREN] |
| CHIRRES | CEHIRRS | CHIRRE, to chirr (to make harsh, vibrant sound) [v] |
| CHIRRUP | CHIPPRU | to chirp (to utter, short, shrill sound) repeatedly (v -ED, -ING, -S) |
| CHITLIN | CHIILNT | chitling (part of small intestine of swine) [n -S] |
| CHITTER | CEHIRT | to twitter (to utter succession of chirping sounds) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHIVARI | ACHIIRV | chivaree (to perform mock serenade) [v -D, -ING, -S] |
| CHOICER | CCEHIOR | CHOICE, of fine quality [adj] |
| CHOKIER | CEHIKOR | CHOKEY, choky (tending to cause choking) [adj] / CHOKY [adj] |
| CHOMPED | CDEHMOP | CHOMP, to champ (to chew noisily) [v] |
| CHOMPER | CEHMOPR | one that chomps (to champ (to chew noisily)) [n -S] |
| CHOOSEY | CEHOOSY | choosy (hard to please) [adj -SIER, -SIEST] |
| CHOPPED | CDEHOPP | CHOP, to sever with sharp tool [v] |
| CHORALE | ACEHLOR | hymn sung in unison [n -S] |
| CHORDAL | ACDHLOR | pertaining to chord (combination of three or more musical tones) [adj] |
| CHORDED | CDDEHOR | CHORD, to play chord (combination of three or more musical tones) [v] |
| CHORING | CGHINOR | CHORE, to do small jobs [v] |
| CHORIZO | CHIOORZ | highly seasoned sausage [n -S] |
| CHOUSED | CDEHOSU | CHOUSE, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v] |
| CHOUSER | CEHORSU | one that chouses (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n -S] |
| CHOUSES | CEHOSSU | CHOUSE, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v] |
| CHROMAS | ACHMORS | CHROMA, purity of color [n] |
| CHROMYL | CHLMORY | bivalent radical [n -S] |
| CHRONIC | CCHINOR | one that suffers from long-lasting disease [n -S] |
| CHRONON | CHNNOOR | hypothetical unit of time [n -S] |
| CHUDDAH | ACDDHHU | chuddar (large, square shawl) [n -S] |
| CHUDDAR | ACDDHRU | large, square shawl [n -S] |
| CHUDDER | CDDEHRU | chuddar (large, square shawl) [n -S] |
| CHUFFED | CDEFFHU | CHUFF, to chug (to move with dull, explosive sound) [v] |
| CHUFFER | CEFFHRU | CHUFF, gruff (low and harsh in speech) [adj] |

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| CHUKKAR | ACHKKRU | chukker (period of play in polo) [n -S] |
| CHUKKER | CEHKKRU | period of play in polo [n -S] |
| CHUMMED | CDEHMMU | CHUM, to be close friends with someone [v] |
| CHUNKED | CDEHKNU | CHUNK, to make dull, explosive sound [v] |
| CHURNED | CDEHNRU | CHURN, to stir briskly in order to make butter [v] |
| CHURRED | CDEHRRU | CHURR, to make vibrant sound [v] |
| CHYMOUS | CHMOSUY | pertaining to chyme (semi-digested food) [adj] |
| CICEROS | CCEIORS | CICERO, unit of measure in printing [n] |
| CILIARY | ACIILRY | pertaining to cilia (short, hairlike projection) [adj] |
| CINCHED | CCDEHIN | CINCH, to girth (to encircle (to form circle around)) [v] |
| CINCHES | CCEHINS | CINCH, to girth (to encircle (to form circle around)) [v] |
| CINDERS | CDEINRS | CINDER, to reduce to cinders (ashes) [v] |
| CINQUES | CEINQSU | CINQUE, number five [n] |
| CIPHERS | CEHIPRS | CIPHER, to solve problems in arithmetic [v] |
| CIRCLED | CCDEILR | CIRCLE, to move or revolve around [v] |
| CIRCLER | CCEILRR | one that circles (to move or revolve around) [n -S] |
| CIRCLES | CCEILRS | CIRCLE, to move or revolve around [v] |
| CIRCLET | CCEILRT | small ring or ring-shaped object [n -S] |
| CIRQUES | CEIQRSU | CIRQUE, deep, steep-walled basin on mountain [n] |
| CIRSOID | CDIIORS | varicose (abnormally swollen or dilated) [adj] |
| CISSOID | CDIIOSS | type of geometric curve [n -S] |
| CITABLE | ABCEILT | citeable (suitable for citation) [adj] |
| CITADEL | ACDEILT | fortress or stronghold [n -S] |
| CIVILLY | CIILLVY | politely (showing consideration for others) [adv] |
| CLABBER | ABBCELR | to curdle (to congeal (to change from fluid to solid)) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLACHAN | AACCHLN | hamlet (small town) [n -S] |
| CLACKED | ACCDEKL | CLACK, to make abrupt, dry sound [v] |
| CLACKER | ACCEKLR | one that clacks (to make abrupt, dry sound) [n -S] |
| CLAGGED | ACDEGGL | CLAG, to clog (to block up or obstruct) [v] |
| CLAIMED | ACDEILM | CLAIM, to demand as one's due [v] |
| CLAIMER | ACEILMR | one that claims (to demand as one's due) [n -S] |
| CLAMANT | AACLMT | noisy (making loud sounds) [adj] |
| CLAMBER | ABCELMR | to climb awkwardly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLANGOR | ACGLNOR | to clang (to ring loudly) repeatedly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLANKED | ACDEKLN | CLANK, to make sharp, metallic sound [v] |
| CLARIFY | ACFILRY | to make clear [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| CLARITY | ACILRTY | state of being clear (clean and pure) [n -TIES] |
| CLAROES | ACELORS | CLARO, mild cigar [n] |
| CLASSED | ACDELSS | CLASS, to classify (to arrange according to characteristics) [v] |
| CLASSER | ACDELSS | one that classes (to classify (to arrange according to characteristics)) [n -S] |
| CLASSES | ACELSSS | CLASS, to classify (to arrange according to characteristics) [v] |
| CLASSIC | ACCILSS | work of enduring excellence [n -S] |
| CLASSON | ACLNOSS | subatomic particle [n -S] |
| CLAVERS | ACELRSV | CLAVER, to gossip (to talk idly about affairs of others) [v] |
| CLAWERS | ACELRSW | CLAWER, one that claws (to scratch with claws (sharp, curved toenails)) [n] |
| CLAWING | ACGILNW | CLAW, to scratch with claws (sharp, curved toenails) [v] |

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| CLAXONS | ACLNOSX | klaxon (low-pitched horn) [n] |
| CLAYIER | ACEILRY | CLAYEY, resembling clay [adj] |
| CLAYING | ACGILNY | CLAY, to treat with clay (fine-grained, earthy material) [v] |
| CLAYISH | ACHILSY | resembling or containing clay [adj] |
| CLEANED | ACDEELN | CLEAN, to rid of dirt or stain [v] |
| CLEANER | ACEELNR | CLEAN, free from dirt or stain [adj] / one that cleans (to rid of dirt or stain) [n -S] |
| CLEANSE | ACEELNS | to clean (to rid of dirt or stain) [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| CLEANUP | ACELNPU | act of cleaning (to rid of dirt or stain) [n -S] |
| CLEARED | ACDEELR | CLEAR, to remove obstructions [v] |
| CLEARER | ACEELRR | CLEAR, clean and pure [adj] |
| CLEARLY | ACELLR | in clear (clean and pure) manner [adv] |
| CLEATED | ACDEELT | CLEAT, to strengthen with strip of wood or iron [v] |
| CLEAVED | ACDEELV | CLEAVE, to split or divide [v] |
| CLEAVER | ACEELRV | heavy knife [n -S] |
| CLEAVES | ACEELSV | CLEAVE, to split or divide [v] |
| CLEMENT | CEELMNT | merciful (full of mercy) [adj] |
| CLERISY | CEILRSY | well-educated class [n -SIES] |
| CLERKLY | CEKLLRY | pertaining to clerk [adj] |
| CLICHED | CCDEHIL | CLICHE, trite expression [adj] |
| CLICKED | CCDEIKL | CLICK, to make short, sharp sound [v] |
| CLICKER | CCEIKLR | one that clicks (to make short, sharp sound) [n -S] |
| CLIMATE | ACEILMT | weather conditions characteristic of area [n -S] |
| CLINKED | CDEIKLN | CLINK, to make soft, sharp, ringing sound [v] |
| CLIQUED | CDEILQU | CLIQUE, to form clique (exclusive group of persons) [v] |
| CLIQUES | CEILQSU | CLIQUE, to form clique (exclusive group of persons) [v] |
| CLIQUEY | CEILQUY | inclined to form cliques (exclusive group of persons) [adj] |
| CLITTER | CEILRTT | to make thin rattling sound [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLOBBER | BBCELOR | to trounce (to beat severely) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLOCKED | CCDEKLO | CLOCK, to time with stopwatch [v] |
| CLOCKER | CCEKLOR | one that clocks (to time with stopwatch) [n -S] |
| CLOGGED | CDEGGLO | CLOG, to block up or obstruct [v] |
| CLOMPED | CDELMOP | CLOMP, to walk heavily and clumsily [v] |
| CLOSELY | CELLOS | CLOSE, near (situated within short distance) [adv] |
| CLOSEST | CELOSST | CLOSE, near (situated within short distance) [adj] |
| CLOSEUP | CELOPSU | photograph taken at close range [n -S] |
| CLOSING | CGILNOS | concluding part [n -S] |
| CLOSURE | CELORSU | to cloture (to end debate by calling for vote) [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| CLOTTED | CDELOTT | CLOT, to form into clot (thick mass) [v] |
| CLOTURE | CELORTU | to end debate by calling for vote [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| CLOUGHS | CGHLOSU | CLOUGH, ravine (narrow, steep-sided valley) [n] |
| CLOYING | CGILNOY | CLOY, to gratify beyond desire [v] |
| CLUBBED | BBCDELU | CLUB, to form club (organized group of persons) [v] |
| CLUMBER | BCELMRU | sticky spaniel (dog with silky hair) [n -S] |
| CLUMPER | CELMPRU | large floating chunk of ice [n -S] |
| CLUMPET | CELMPTU | clumper (large floating chunk of ice) [n -S] |
| CLUNKED | CDEKLNU | CLUNK, to thump (to strike so as to make dull, heavy sound) [v] |

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| CLUNKER | CEKLNRU | jalopy (decrepit car) [n -S] |
| CLUSTER | CELRSTU | to form into cluster (group of similar objects) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLUTCHY | CCHLTUY | tending to clutch (to grasp and hold tightly) [adj] |
| CLUTTER | CELRTTU | to pile in disorderly state [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COACTED | ACCDEOT | COACT, to act together [v] |
| COADMIT | ACDIMOT | to admit several things equally [v -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| COAEVAL | AACELOV | coeval (of same period or era of another) [n -S] |
| COAGENT | ACEGNOT | person, force, or other agent working together with another [n -S] |
| COANNEX | ACENNOX | to annex jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COAPTED | ACDEOPT | COAPT, to fit together and make fast [v] |
| COARSER | ACEORRS | COARSE, rough (having uneven surface) [adj] |
| COATEES | ACEEOST | COATEE, small coat [n] |
| COAXIAL | AACILOX | having common axis [adj] |
| COBBIER | BBCEIOR | COBBY, stocky (having short, thick body) [adj] |
| COCCIDS | CCCDIOS | COCCID, insect (any of class of small invertebrate animals) [n] |
| COCHAIR | ACCHIOR | to serve jointly as chairman of [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COCHINS | CCHINOS | COCHIN, large domestic chicken [n] |
| COCKERS | CCEKORS | COCKER, to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [v] |
| COCKIER | CCEIKOR | COCKY, arrogantly self-confident [adj] |
| COCKILY | CCIKLOY | in cocky (arrogantly self-confident) manner [adv] |
| COCKISH | CCHIKOS | cocky (arrogantly self-confident) [adj] |
| COCOONS | CCNOOOS | COCOON, to wrap or envelop tightly [v] |
| CODDLED | CDDDELO | CODDLE, to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [v] |
| CODDLER | CDDELOR | one that coddles (to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence)) [n -S] |
| CODDLES | CDDELOS | CODDLE, to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence) [v] |
| CODEXES | CDEEOSX | CODEX, ancient manuscript [n] |
| CODGERS | CDEGORS | CODGER, old man [n] |
| CODICES | CCDEIOS | CODES, ancient manuscript [n] |
| CODLING | CDGILNO | unripe apple [n -S] |
| CODLINS | CDILNOS | codling (unripe apple) [n] |
| COEDITS | CDEIOST | COEDIT, to edit with another person [v] |
| COEMPTS | CEMOPST | COEMPT, to buy up entire supply of product [v] |
| COENACT | ACCENOT | to enact jointly or at same time [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COEQUAL | ACELOQU | one who is equal with another [n -S] |
| COERCED | CCDEEOR | COERCE, to compel by force or threat [v] |
| COERCER | CCEEORR | one that coerces (to compel by force or threat) [n -S] |
| COERCES | CCEEORS | COERCE, to compel by force or threat [v] |
| COERECT | CCEEORT | to erect together [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COEVALS | ACELOSV | COEVAL, one of the same era or period as [n] |
| COEXERT | CEEORTX | to exert jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COEXIST | CEIOSTX | to exist together [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COFFEES | CEEFFOS | COFFEE, aromatic, mildly stimulating beverage [n] |
| COFFERS | CEFFORS | COFFER, to put in strongbox [v] |
| COFFING | CFFGINO | COFF, to buy, to purchase, to acquire by payment of money [v] |
| COFFLED | CDEFFLO | COFFLE, to chain slaves together [v] |
| COFFLES | CEFFLOS | COFFLE, to chain slaves together [v] |

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| COFFRET | CEFFORT | small strongbox [n -S] |
| COFOUND | CDFNOOU | to found jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COGENCY | CCEGNOY | state of being cogent (convincing) [n -CIES] |
| COGNATE | ACEGNOT | one that is related to another [n -S] |
| COGWAYS | ACGOSWY | COGWAY, railway operating on steep slopes [n] |
| COHABIT | ABCHIOT | to live together as man and wife while unmarried [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COHEADS | ACDEHOS | COHEAD, to head jointly [v] |
| COHEIRS | CEHIORS | COHEIR, joint heir [n] |
| COHERED | CDEEHOR | COHERE, to stick together [v] |
| COHERER | CEEHORR | device used to detect radio waves [n -S] |
| COHERES | CEEHORS | COHERE, to stick together [v] |
| COHOSTS | CHOOSS | COHOST, to host jointly [v] |
| COINAGE | ACEGINO | act of making coins [n -S] |
| COINERS | CEINORS | COINER, one that coins, to make coins, metal currency [n] |
| COINFER | CEFINOR | to infer jointly [v -RRED, -RRING, -S] |
| COINING | CGIINNO | COIN, to make coins, metal currency [v] |
| COINTER | CEINORT | to bury together [v -RRED, -RRING, -S] |
| COJOINS | CIJNOOS | COJOIN, to join together [v] |
| COLBIES | BCEILOS | COLBY, mild cheese [n] |
| COLDEST | CDELOST | COLD, having little or no warmth [adj] |
| COLDISH | CDHILOS | somewhat cold [adj] |
| COLEADS | ACDELOS | COLEAD, to lead jointly [v] |
| COLLECT | CCELLOT | to bring together in group [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COLLIDE | CDEILLO | to come together with violent impact [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| COLLIED | CDEILLO | COLLY, to blacken with coal dust [v] |
| COLLIES | CEILLOS | COLLIE, large dog [n] |
| COLLOPS | CLLOOPS | COLLOP, small portion of meat [n] |
| COLOBUS | BCLOOSU | large African monkey [n -BI, -ES] |
| COLONES | CELNOOS | colon, monetary unit of Costa Rica [n] / colone, colon [n] |
| COLTISH | CHILOST | COLT, young male horse [adj] |
| COLUGOS | CGLOOSU | COLUGO, small mammal [n] |
| COLUMEL | CELLMOU | small column-like anatomical part [n -S] |
| COLURES | CELORSU | COLURE, astronomical circle [n] |
| COMAKER | ACEKMOR | one who assumes financial responsibility for another's default [n -S] |
| COMAKES | ACEKMOS | COMAKE, to serve as comaker for another's loan [v] |
| COMATIC | ACCIMOT | having blurred vision as result of coma [adj] |
| COMBINE | BCEIMNO | to blend (to mix smoothly and inseparably together) [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| COMFIER | CEFIMOR | COMFY, comfortable [adj] |
| COMFILY | CFILMOY | COMFY, comfortable [adv] |
| COMMAND | ACDMMNO | to direct with authority [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COMMENT | CEMMNOT | to remark (to say or write briefly or casually) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COMMIXT | CIMMOTX | COMMIX, to mix together [v] |
| COMMOVE | CEMMOOV | to move violently [v -D, -VING, -S] |
| COMMUNE | CEMMNOU | to converse intimately [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| COMPACT | ACCMOPT | to pack closely together [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COMPART | ACMOPRT | to divide into parts [v -ED, -ING, -S] |

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| COMPEER | CEEMOPR | to equal or match [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COMPEND | CDEMNOB | brief summary [n -S] |
| COMPILE | CEILMOP | to collect into volume [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| COMPLEX | CELMOPX | complicated [adj] / to make complicated [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| COMPLIN | CILMNOP | compline (last liturgical prayer of day) [n -S] |
| COMPTED | CDEMOPT | COMPT, to count (to list or mention units of one by one to ascertain total) [v] |
| COMPUTE | CEMOPTU | to calculate [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| CONCEPT | CCENOPT | general idea [n -S] |
| CONCISE | CCEINOS | succinct (clearly expressed in few words) [adj -R, -ST] |
| CONCOCT | CCCNOOT | to prepare by combining ingredients [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONCURS | CCNORSU | CONCUR, to agree (to have same opinion) [v] |
| CONCUSS | CCNOSSU | to injure brain by violent blow [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| CONDEMN | CDEMNNO | to criticize severely [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONDIGN | CDGINNO | deserved; appropriate [adj] |
| CONDOES | CDENOOS | CONDO, individually owned unit in multiunit structure [n] |
| CONDORS | CDNOORS | CONDOR, coin of Chile [n] |
| CONFABS | ABCFNOS | CONFAB, to chat (to converse informally) [v] |
| CONFECT | CCEFNOT | to prepare from various ingredients [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONFIRM | CFIMNOR | to assure validity of [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONFLUX | CFLNOUX | flowing together of streams [n -ES] |
| CONFORM | CFMNOOR | to become same or similar [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONGEST | CEGNOST | to fill to excess [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONGIUS | CGINOSU | ancient unit of measure [n -II] |
| CONJOIN | CIJNNOO | to join together [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONNATE | ACENNOT | innate (inborn (existing in one from birth)) [adj] |
| CONNECT | CCENNOT | to join together [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONOIDS | CDINOOS | CONOID, geometric solid [n] |
| CONSUME | CEMNOSU | to use up [v -D, -MING, -S] |
| CONTEMN | CEMNNOT | to scorn (to treat or regard with contempt) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONTENT | CENNOTT | to satisfy (to provide fully with what is desired, expected, or needed) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONTORT | CNOORTT | to twist out of shape [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONTUSE | CENOSTU | to bruise (to injure without breaking surface of skin) [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| CONVENE | CEENNOV | to assemble (to come or bring together) [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| CONVENT | CENNOTV | to convene (to assemble (to come or bring together)) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONVERT | CENORTV | to change into another form [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COOKEYS | CEKOOSY | COOKEY, cookie (small, flat cake) [n] |
| COOKIES | CEIKOOS | COOKIE, small, flat cake [n] / COOKY, cookie [n] |
| COOLANT | ACLNOOT | fluid used to cool engines [n -S] |
| COOLERS | CELOORS | COOLER, something that cools (to make less warm) [n] |
| COOLEST | CELOOST | COOL, moderately cold [adj] |
| COOLING | CGILNOO | COOL, to make less warm [v] |
| COOLISH | CHILOOS | somewhat cool [adj] |
| COOLTHS | CHLOOST | COOLTH, coolness (state of being cool (moderately cold)) [n] |
| COOMBES | BCEMOOS | COOMBE, combe (narrow valley) [n] |
| COPECKS | CCEKOPS | COPECK, kopeck, Russian coin [n] |
| COPIERS | CEIOPRS | COPIER, one that copies (to imitate (to behave in same way as)) [n] |

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| COPIOUS | CIOOPSU | abundant (present in great quantity) [adj] |
| COPLOTS | CLOOPST | COPLOT, to plot together [v] |
| COPPERY | CEOPPRY | resembling copper [adj -RIER, -RIEST] |
| COPPING | CGINOPP | COP, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v] |
| COPULAE | ACELOPU | COPULA, something that links (to connect (to join together)) [n] |
| COPULAR | ACLOPRU | COPULA, something that links (to connect (to join together)) [adj] |
| COPULAS | ACLOPSU | COPULA, something that links (to connect (to join together)) [n] |
| COPYCAT | ACCOPTY | to imitate (to behave in same way as) [v -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| COPYING | CGINOPY | COPY, to imitate (to behave in same way as) [v] |
| COPYIST | CIO PSTY | imitator (one that imitates (to behave in same way as)) [n -S] |
| COQUETS | CEOQSTU | COQUET, to flirt (to behave amorously without serious intent) [v] |
| COQUINA | ACINOQU | small marine clam [n -S] |
| CORACLE | ACCELOR | small boat [n -S] |
| CORANTO | ACNOORT | courante (old, lively dance) [n -ES, -S] |
| CORDAGE | ACDEGOR | amount of wood in area [n -S] |
| CORDOBA | ABCDOOR | monetary unit of Nicaragua [n -S] |
| COREIGN | CEGINOR | joint reign [n -S] |
| CORELLA | ACELLOR | small cockatoo [n -S] |
| CORKERS | CEKORRS | CORKER, one that corks (to stop up) [n] |
| CORKIER | CEIKORR | CORKY, corklike (resembling cork (porous tree bark)) [adj] |
| CORKING | CGIKNOR | CORK, to stop up [v] |
| CORMELS | CELMORS | CORMEL, small corm [n] |
| CORMLET | CELMORT | small corm [n -S] |
| CORNERS | CENORRS | CORNER, to gain control of [v] |
| CORNIER | CEINORR | CORNY, trite (used so often as to be made commonplace) [adj] |
| CORNILY | CILNORY | in corny (trite (used so often as to be made commonplace)) manner [adv] |
| CORNROW | CNOORRW | to braid hair tightly in rows close to scalp [n -S] |
| CORONET | CENOORT | small crown [n -S] |
| CORPSES | CEOPRSS | CORPSE, dead body [n] |
| CORRADE | ACDEORR | to erode [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| CORRECT | CCEORRT | free from error [adj -ER, -EST] |
| CORRIES | CEIORRS | CORRIE, cirque (deep, steep-walled basin on mountain) [n] |
| CORRODE | CDEOORR | to eat away gradually [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| CORRUPT | COPRRTU | dishonest and venal [adj -ER, -EST] / to subvert honesty or integrity of [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CORSAGE | ACEGORS | small bouquet of flowers [n -S] |
| CORULER | CELORRU | one that rules jointly [n -S] |
| CORVETS | CEORSTV | CORVET, corvette (small, swift warship) [n] |
| COSHERS | CEHORSS | COSHER, to coddle (to pamper (to treat with extreme or excessive indulgence)) [v] |
| COSIEST | CEIOSST | COSY, cozy (snug and comfortable) [adj] |
| COSIGNS | CGINOSS | COSIGN, to sign jointly [v] |
| COSINES | CEINOSS | COSINE, trigonometric function of angle [n] |
| COSTARD | ACDORST | large cooking apple [n -S] |
| COSTERS | CEORSST | COSTER, hawkker of fruit or vegetables [n] |
| COSTING | CGINOST | estimation of price of production of something [n -S] / COST [v] |
| COSTIVE | CEIOSTV | constipated [adj] |
| COSTREL | CELORST | flask (narrow-necked container) [n -S] |

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| COTEAUS | ACEOSTU | COTEAU, higher ground of region [n] |
| COTEAUX | ACEOTUX | COTEAU, higher ground of region [n] |
| COTIDAL | ACDILOT | indicating coincidence of tides [adj] |
| COTTAGE | ACEGOTT | to vacation at small house [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| COTTERS | CEORSTT | COTTER, pin or wedge used for fastening parts together [n] |
| COTTONY | CNOOTTY | resembling cotton (soft, fibrous material) [adj] |
| COUGHED | CDEGHOU | COUGH, to expel air from the lungs noisily [v] |
| COUGHER | CEGHORU | one that coughs (to expel air from the lungs noisily) [n -S] |
| COULEES | CEELOSU | COULEE, small ravine [n] |
| COULOIR | CILOORU | deep gorge or gully [n -S] |
| COULOMB | BCLMOOU | electrical measure [n -S] |
| COUNTED | CDENOTU | COUNT, to list or mention units of one by one to ascertain total [v] |
| COUPLED | CDELOPU | COUPLE, to unite in pairs [v] |
| COUPLER | CELOPRU | one that couples (to unite in pairs) [n -S] |
| COUPLES | CELOPSU | COUPLE, to unite in pairs [v] |
| COUPONS | CNOOPSU | COUPON, certificate entitling holder to certain benefits [n] |
| COURANT | ACNORTU | courante (old, lively dance) [n -S] |
| COURIER | CEIORRU | messenger [n -S] |
| COUTEAU | ACEOTUU | knife (sharp-edged instrument used for cutting) [n -X] |
| COUTHER | CEHORTU | COUTH, sophisticated [adj] |
| COVETED | CDEEOTV | COVET, to desire greatly [v] |
| COVETER | CEEORTV | one that covets (to desire greatly) [n -S] |
| COWARDS | ACDORSW | COWARD, one who lacks courage [n] |
| COWEDLY | CDELOWY | in cowed manner [adv] |
| COWERED | CDEEORW | COWER, to cringe (to shrink in fear) [v] |
| COWIEST | CEIOSTW | COWY, suggestive of cow [adj] |
| COWLIKE | CEIKLOW | resembling cow [adj] |
| COXCOMB | BCCMOOX | conceited dandy [n -S] |
| COXLESS | CELOSSX | having no coxswain (director of crew of racing rowboat) [adj] |
| COYNESS | CENOSSY | state of being coy (shy (timid (lacking courage or self-confidence))) [n -ES] |
| COYOTES | CEOOSTY | COYOTE, small wolf [n] |
| COZIEST | CEIOSTZ | COZY, snug and comfortable [adj] |
| CRACKED | ACCDEKR | CRACK, to break without dividing into parts [v] |
| CRACKER | ACCEKRR | thin, crisp biscuit [n -S] |
| CRACKIE | ACCEIKR | small dog of mixed breed [n -S] |
| CRACKLY | ACCKLRY | brittle [adj -LIER, -LIENT] |
| CRAGGED | ACDEGGR | CRAG, large jagged rock [adj] |
| CRAMMED | ACDEMMR | CRAM, to fill or pack tightly [v] |
| CRAMMER | ACEMMRR | one that crams (to fill or pack tightly) [n -S] |
| CRAMPON | ACMNOPR | device for raising heavy objects [n -S] |
| CRANKER | ACEKNRR | CRANK, lively (full of energy) [adj] |
| CRANKLE | ACEKLNK | to crinkle (to wrinkle (to make wrinkles (small ridges or furrows) in)) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| CRANKLY | ACKLNRY | in crank (lively (full of energy)) manner [adv] |
| CRAPOLA | AACLOPR | nonsense [n -S] |
| CRASHED | ACDEHRS | CRASH, to collide noisily [v] |
| CRASHER | ACEHRRS | one that crashes (to collide noisily) [n -S] |

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| CRASHES | ACEHRSS | CRASH, to collide noisily [v] |
| CRASSER | ACERRSS | CRASS, grossly vulgar or stupid [adj] |
| CRASSLY | ACLRSSY | CRASS, grossly vulgar or stupid [adv] |
| CRAVENS | ACENRSV | CRAVEN, to make cowardly (lacking courage) [v] |
| CRAVERS | ACERRSV | CRAVER, one that craves (to desire greatly) [n] |
| CRAVING | ACGINRV | great desire [n -S] / CRAVE, to desire greatly [v] |
| CRAZIER | ACEIRRZ | CRAZY, insane (mentally unsound) [adj] |
| CRAZILY | ACILRYZ | CRAZY, insane (mentally unsound) [adv] |
| CRAZING | ACGINRZ | fine surface crack on pottery [n -S] |
| CREAKED | ACDEEKR | CREAK, to squeak (to make sharp, high-pitched sound) [v] |
| CREDITS | CDEIRST | CREDIT, to accept as true [v] |
| CREEPIE | CEEEIPR | low stool [n -S] |
| CREMATE | ACEEMRT | to reduce to ashes by burning [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| CREOLES | CEELORS | CREOLE, type of mixed language [n] |
| CREPIER | CEEIPRR | CREPEY, crinkly (crinkled) [adj] / CREPY [adj] |
| CRESTAL | ACELRST | pertaining to crest (peak) |
| CRESTED | CDEERST | CREST, to reach crest (peak) [v] |
| CRETICS | CCEIRST | CRETIC, type of metrical foot [n] |
| CREWCUT | CCERTUW | short haircut [n -S] |
| CRIBBED | BBCDEIR | CRIB, to confine closely [v] |
| CRICKEY | CCEIKRY | used as mild oath [interj] |
| CRIMPLE | CEILMPR | to wrinkle (to make wrinkles (small ridges or furrows) in) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| CRINGED | CDEGINR | CRINGE, to shrink in fear [v] |
| CRINGER | CEGINRR | one that cringes (to shrink in fear) [n -S] |
| CRINGES | CEGINRS | CRINGE, to shrink in fear [v] |
| CRINGLE | CEGILNR | small loop of rope [n -S] |
| CRINKLE | CEIKLNR | to wrinkle (to make wrinkles (small ridges or furrows) in) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| CRIPPLE | CEILPPR | to disable or impair [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| CRISPED | CDEIPRS | CRISP, to make brittle [v] |
| CRISPER | CEIPRRS | CRISP, brittle (likely to break) [adj] |
| CRISPLY | CILPRSY | in crisp (brittle (likely to break)) manner [adv] |
| CRITICS | CCIIRST | CRITIC, one who judges merits of something [n] |
| CROAKED | ACDEKOR | CROAK, to utter low, hoarse sound [v] |
| CROAKER | ACEKORR | one that croaks (to utter low, hoarse sound) [n -S] |
| CROFTED | CDEFORT | CROFT, to farm on small tenant farm [v] |
| CRONISH | CHINORS | CRONE, withered old woman [adj] |
| CROOKED | CDEKOOR | CROOK, to bend (to curve (to deviate from straightness)) [v] |
| CROOKER | CEKOORR | CROOK, sick (affected with disease or ill health) [adj] |
| CROONED | CDENOOR | CROON, to sing softly [v] |
| CROONER | CENOORR | one that croons (to sing softly) [n -S] |
| CROPPED | CDEOPPR | CROP, to cut off short [v] |
| CROPPER | CEOPPRR | one that crops (to cut off short) [n -S] |
| CROSSED | CDEORSS | CROSS, to intersect [v] |
| CROSSER | CEORRSS | CROSS, ill-tempered [adj] |
| CROSSLY | CLORSSY | in cross (ill-tempered) manner [adv] |
| CROTALE | ACELORT | small cymbal [n -S] |

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| CROUTON | CNOORTU | small cube of toasted bread [n -S] |
| CROWDED | CDDEORW | CROWD, to press into insufficient space [v] |
| CROWDER | CDEORRW | one that crowds (to press into insufficient space) [n -S] |
| CROWDIE | CDEIORW | crowdy (porridge (soft food)) [n -S] |
| CROWING | CGINORW | CROW, to boast (to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds)) [v] |
| CROWNET | CENORTW | coronet (small crown) [n -S] |
| CRUCIAL | ACCILRU | of supreme importance [adj] |
| CRUDELY | CDELBUY | CRUDE, unrefined (not refined (to free from impurities)) [adv] |
| CRUDEST | CDERSTU | CRUDE, unrefined (not refined (to free from impurities)) [adj] |
| CRUDITY | CDIRTUY | state of being crude (unrefined (not refined (refine))) [n -TIES] |
| CRUELER | CEELRRU | CRUEL, indifferent to pain of others [adj] |
| CRUELLY | CELLBUY | CRUEL, indifferent to pain of others [adv] |
| CRUELTY | CELRTUY | cruel (indifferent to pain of others) act [n -TIES] |
| CRULLER | CELLRRU | small, sweet cake [n -S] |
| CRUMBED | BCDEMUR | CRUMB, to break into crumbs (small pieces) [v] |
| CRUMBER | BCEMRRU | one that crums (to break into crumbs (small pieces)) [n -S] |
| CRUMBLE | BCELMRU | to break into small pieces [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| CRUMBLY | BCLMRUY | easily crumbled [adj -LIER, -LIENT] |
| CRUMPET | CEMPRTU | small cake cooked on griddle [n -S] |
| CRUMPLE | CELMPRU | to wrinkle (to make wrinkles (small ridges or furrows) in) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| CRUMPLY | CLMPBUY | easily wrinkled [adj -LIER, -LIENT] |
| CRUSADO | ACDORSU | old Portuguese coin [n -S or -ES] |
| CRUSHED | CDEHRSU | CRUSH, to press or squeeze out of shape [v] |
| CRUSHER | CEHRSU | one that crushes (to press or squeeze out of shape) [n -S] |
| CRUSHES | CEHRSSU | CRUSH, to press or squeeze out of shape [v] |
| CRUSILY | CILRSUY | covered with crosslets [adj] |
| CRUSTED | CDERSTU | CRUST, to form crust (hardened outer surface) [v] |
| CRUZADO | ACDORUZ | crusado (old Portuguese coin) [n -ES, -S] |
| CRYBABY | ABBCRY | person who cries easily [n -BIES] |
| CRYOGEN | CEGNORY | substance for producing low temperatures [n -S] |
| CRYONIC | CCINORY | CRYONICS, practice of freezing dead bodies for future revival [adj] |
| CRYPTIC | CCIPRTY | mysterious [adj] |
| CTENOID | CDEINOT | comblike (resembling comb) [adj] |
| CUATROS | ACORSTU | CUATRO, small guitar of Latin America [n] |
| CUBAGES | ABCEGSU | CUBAGE, cubature (cubical content) [n] |
| CUBBIES | BBCEISU | CUBBY, small, enclosed space [n] |
| CUBBING | BBCGINU | CUB, to give birth to young of certain animals [v] |
| CUBBISH | BBCHISU | resembling cub [adj] |
| CUBICAL | ABCCILU | resembling cube [adj] |
| CUBICLE | BCCEILU | small chamber [n -S] |
| CUBITAL | ABCILTU | CUBIT, ancient measure of length [adj] |
| CUCKOOS | CCKOOSU | CUCKOO, to repeat monotonously [v] |
| CUDGELS | CDEGLSU | CUDGEL, to beat with heavy club [v] |
| CULCHIE | CCEHILU | culshie (offensive word) [n -S] |
| CULLERS | CELLRSU | one that culls (to select from others) [n -S] |
| CULLING | CGILLNU | CULL, to select from others [v] |

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| CULPRIT | CILPRTU | one that is guilty [n -S] |
| CULSHIE | CEHILSU | offensive word [n -S] |
| CULTISH | CHILSTU | pertaining to cult (group of zealous devotees) [adj] |
| CUPCAKE | ACCEKPU | small cake [n -S] |
| CUPELED | CDEELPU | CUPEL, to refine gold or silver in cuplike vessel [v] |
| CUPELER | CEELPRU | cupeller (one that cupels (to refine gold or silver in cuplike vessel)) [n -S] |
| CUPFULS | CFLPSUU | as much as cup can hold [adj] |
| CUPLIKE | CEIKLPU | resembling cup [adj] |
| CUPPIER | CEIPPRU | CUPPY, cuplike (resembling cup) [adj] |
| CUPPING | CGINPPU | CUP, to place in cup (small, open container) [v] |
| CUPSFUL | CFLPSUU | CUPFUL, as much as cup can hold [n] |
| CURABLE | ABCELRU | capable of being cured [adj] |
| CURABLY | ABCLRUU | CURABLE, capable of being cured [adv] |
| CURAGHS | ACGHRUS | CURAGH, currach (coracle (small boat)) [n] |
| CURATED | ACDERTU | CURATE, to act as curator of [v] |
| CURATES | ACERSTU | CURATE, to act as curator of [v] |
| CURFEWS | CEFRSUW | CURFEW, regulation concerning hours which one may keep [n] |
| CURIOUS | CIORSUU | eager for information [adj -ER, -EST] |
| CURLERS | CELRRSU | CURLER, one that curls (to form into ringlets) [n] |
| CURLIER | CEILRRU | CURLY, tending to curl [adj] |
| CURLILY | CILLRUU | CURLY, tending to curl [adv] |
| CURLING | CGILNRU | CURL, to form into ringlets [v] |
| CURRACH | ACCHRRU | coracle (small boat) [n -S] |
| CURRAGH | ACGHRRU | currach (coracle (small boat)) [n -S] |
| CURRENT | CENRRTU | continuous flow [n -S] |
| CURRISH | CHIRRSU | resembling cur (mongrel dog) [adj] |
| CURSERS | CERRSSU | CURSER, one that curses (to wish evil (morally bad) upon) [n] |
| CURSING | CGINRSU | CURSE, to wish evil (morally bad) upon [v] |
| CURSORY | CORRSUY | hasty and superficial [adj] |
| CURTAIL | ACILRTU | to cut short [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CURTATE | ACERTTU | shortened [adj] |
| CURTEST | CERSTTU | CURT, abrupt (rudely brief) [adj] |
| CURVIER | CEIRRUU | CURVEY, curvy (curved) [adj] / CURVY [adj] |
| CURVING | CGINRUU | CURVE, to deviate from straightness [v] |
| CUSHIER | CEHIRSU | CUSHY, easy (not difficult) [adj] |
| CUSHILY | CHILSUU | in cushy (easy (not difficult)) manner [adv] |
| CUSHION | CHINOSU | to pad with soft material [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CUSSERS | CERSSSU | CUSSER, one that cusses (to curse (to wish evil (morally bad) upon)) [n] |
| CUSSING | CGINSSU | CUSS, to curse (to wish evil (morally bad) upon) [v] |
| CUSTARD | ACDRSTU | thick, soft dessert [n -S] |
| CUTBACK | ABCCKTU | reduction [n -S] |
| CUTBANK | ABCKNTU | steep stream bank [n -S] |
| CUTDOWN | CDNOTUU | reduction [n -S] |
| CUTOFFS | CFFOSTU | CUTOFF, point at which something terminates [n] |
| CUTOOTS | COSTTUU | CUTOUT, something cut out [n] |

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| CUTOVER | CEORTUV | land cleared of trees [n -S] |
| CUTTERS | CERSTTU | CUTTER, one that cuts (to divide into parts with sharp-edged instrument) [n] |
| CUTTIES | CEISTTU | CUTTY, thickset girl [n] |
| CUTTING | CGINTTU | CUT, to divide into parts with sharp-edged instrument [v] |
| CUVETTE | CEETTUV | small tube or vessel [n -S] |
| CYCLERY | CCELRY | bicycle shop [n -RIES] |
| CYCLOID | CCDILOY | geometric curve [n -S] |
| CYNICAL | ACCILNY | distrusting motives of others [adj] |
| CYPHERS | CEHPRSY | CYPHER, cipher (to solve problems in arithmetic) [v] |
| CYPRESS | CEPRSSY | thin fabric [n -ES] |