



# Measure Your Words

There are *immeasurable* ways to measure: **DEGREE, SIZE, QUALITY, MATH** – Answers the Question: **HOW...?**  
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DABBERS	ABBDERS	DABBER, one that dabs (to touch lightly) [n]
DABBING	ABBDGIN	DAB, to touch lightly [v]
DABBLED	ABBDEL	DABBLE, to involve oneself in superficial interest
DABBLER	ABBDEL	one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest) [n -S]
DABBLES	ABBDELS	DABBLE, to involve oneself in superficial interest
DABSTER	ABDERST	dabbler (one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest)) [n -S]
DACITES	ACDEIST	DACITE, light gray rock [n]
DACTYLS	ACDLSTY	DACTYL, type of metrical foot [n]
DADOING	ADDGINO	DADO, to set into groove [v]
DAFFIER	ADEFFIR	DAFFY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adj]
DAFFILY	ADFFILY	DAFFY, silly (showing lack of good sense) [adv]
DAFFING	ADFFGIN	DAFF, to thrust (to push forcibly) aside [v]
DAFTEST	ADEFSTT	DAFT, insane (mentally unsound) [adj]
DAGGERS	ADEGGRS	DAGGER, to stab with small knife [v]
DAGLOCK	ACDGKLO	dirty or tangled lock of wool [n -S]
DAGWOOD	ADDGOOW	large sandwich [n -S]
DAILIES	ADEIILS	DAILY, newspaper published every weekday [n]
DALASIS	AADILSS	DALASI, unit of Gambian currency [n]
DALTONS	ADLNOST	DALTON, unit of atomic mass [n]
DAMAGED	AADDEGM	DAMAGE, to injure [v]
DAMAGER	AADEGMR	one that damages (to injure) [n -S]
DAMASKS	AADKMSS	DAMASK, to weave with elaborate design [v]
DAMFOOL	ADFLMOO	stupid or foolish person [n -S]
DAMMARS	AADMMRS	DAMMAR, hard resin [n]
DAMMERS	ADEMMRS	DAMMER, dammar (hard resin) [n]
DAMNERS	ADEMNRS	DAMNER, one that damns (to curse (to wish evil (morally bad) upon)) [n]
DAMNEST	ADEMNST	damndest (utmost (greatest degree or amount)) [n -S]
DAMNIFY	ADFIMNY	to cause loss or damage to [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
DAMNING	ADGIMNN	DAMN, to curse (to wish evil (morally bad) upon) [v]
DAMOSSEL	ADELMOS	damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n -S]
DAMOZEL	ADELMOZ	damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n -S]
DAMPENS	ADEMNP	DAMPEN, to moisten (to make slightly wet) [v]
DAMPERS	ADEMPRS	DAMPER, one that damps (to lessen in intensity) [n]
DAMPEST	ADEMPST	DAMP, moist (slightly wet) [adj]
DAMPING	ADGIMNP	DAMP, to lessen in intensity [v]
DAMPISH	ADHIMPS	somewhat damp [adj]
DAMSELS	ADELMSS	DAMSEL, maiden (young unmarried woman) [n]
DAMSONS	ADMNOSS	DAMSON, small purple plum [n]
DANCIER	ACDEINR	DANCEY, suitable for dancing [adj]
DANCING	ACDGINN	DANCE, to move rhythmically to music [v]
DANDERS	ADDENRS	DANDER, to stroll (walk in leisurely manner) [v]
DANDIER	ADDEINR	DANDY, fine (excellent) [adj]
DANDIES	ADDEINS	DANDY, man who is overly concerned about his appearance [n]
DANDIFY	ADDFINY	cause to resemble dandy man who is overly concerned about his appearance) [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
DANDILY	ADDILNY	in dandy (fine (excellent)) manner [adv]

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DANGING	ADGGINN	DANG, to damn (to curse (to wish evil (morally bad) upon)) [v]
DANGLED	ADDEGLN	DANGLE, to hang loosely [v]
DANGLER	ADEGLNR	one that dangles (to hang loosely) [n -S]
DANGLES	ADEGLNS	DANGLE, to hang loosely [v]
DANKEST	ADEKNST	DANK, unpleasantly damp [adj]
DAPPING	ADGINPP	DAP, to dip lightly or quickly into water [v]
DAREFUL	ADEFLRU	brave (showing courage) [adj]
DARKENS	ADEKNRS	DARKEN, to make dark (having little or no light) [v]
DARKEST	ADEKRST	DARK, having little or no light [adj]
DARKISH	ADHIKRS	somewhat dark [adj]
DARNEST	ADENRST	damndest (utmost (greatest degree or amount)) [n -S]
DARTERS	ADERRST	DARTER, one that darts (to move suddenly or swiftly) [n]
DARTING	ADGINRT	DART, to move suddenly or swiftly [v]
DARTLED	ADDELRT	DARTLE, to dart (to move suddenly or swiftly) repeatedly
DARTLES	ADELRST	DARTLE, to dart (to move suddenly or swiftly) repeatedly
DASHERS	ADEHRSS	DASHER, one that dashes (to strike violently) [n]
DASHIER	ADEHIRS	DASHY, stylish (fashionable) [adj]
DASHING	ADGHINS	DASH, to strike violently [v]
DASSIES	ADEISSS	DASSIE, hyrax (small, harelike mammal) [n]
DASTARD	AADDRST	base coward [n -S]
DATABLE	AABDELT	capable of being dated [adj]
DATEDLY	ADDELTY	in old-fashioned manner [adv]
DATINGS	ADGINST	DATING, act of one that dates [n]
DAUBERY	ABDERUY	bad or inexpert painting [n -RIES]
DAUNDER	ADDENRU	dander (to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner) [v -ED, -ING, -S])
DAUTIES	ADEISTU	DAUTIE, small pet [n]
DAWNING	ADGINNW	DAWN, to begin to grow light in morning [v]
DAWTIES	ADEISTW	DAWTIE, dautie (small pet) [n]
DAYLONG	ADGLNOY	lasting all day [adj]
DAYMARE	AADEMRY	nightmarish fantasy experienced while awake [n -S]
DAYWEAR	AADERWY	clothing suitable for informal occasions [n DAYWEAR]
DAYWORK	ADKORWY	work done on daily basis [n -S]
DAZEDLY	ADDELYZ	DAZE, to stun (to render senseless or incapable of action) [adv]
DAZZLED	ADDELZZ	DAZZLE, to blind by bright light [v]
DAZZLER	ADELRZZ	one that dazzles (to blind by bright light) [n -S]
DAZZLES	ADELSZZ	DAZZLE, to blind by bright light [v]
DEADENS	ADDEENS	DEADEN, to diminish sensitivity or vigor of [v]
DEADEST	ADDEEST	DEAD, deprived of life [adj]
DEADEYE	ADDEEY	expert marksman [n -S]
DEADPAN	AADDENP	to act without emotion [v -NNED, -NNING, -S]
DEAFEST	ADEEFST	DEAF, lacking sense of hearing [adj]
DEAFISH	ADEFHIS	somewhat deaf [adj]
DEAREST	ADEERST	DEAR, greatly loved [adj] / much-loved person [n -S]
DEARTHS	ADEHRST	DEARTH, scarcity (quality of being scarce) [n]
DEATHLY	ADEHLTY	resembling or suggestive of death [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
DEBACLE	ABCDEEL	sudden collapse [n -S]

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DEBASED	ABDDEES	DEBASE, to lower in character, quality, or value [v]
DEBASER	ABDEERS	one that debases (to lower in character, quality, or value) [n -S]
DEBASES	ABDEESS	DEBASE, to lower in character, quality, or value [v]
DEBRIDE	BDDEEIR	to remove dead tissue surgically [v -D, -DING, -S]
DEBUTED	BDDEETU	DEBUT, to make one's first public appearance [v]
DECADAL	AACDDEL	DECADE, period of ten years [adj]
DECADES	ACDDEES	DECADE, period of ten years [n]
DECAGON	ACDEGNO	ten-sided polygon [n -S]
DECALOG	ACDEGLO	Ten Commandments [n -S]
DECARES	ACDEERS	DECARE, dekare (measure equal to ten ares) [n]
DECAYED	ACDDEEY	DECAY, to decompose [v]
DECAYER	ACDEERY	one that decays (to decompose) [n -S]
DECENCY	CCDEENY	state of being decent (conforming to recognized standards of propriety [n -CIES])
DECIARE	ACDEEIR	metric unit of area [n -S]
DECIBEL	BCDEEIL	unit of sound intensity [n -S]
DECIDED	CDDDEEI	DECIDE, to make choice or judgment [v]
DECIDER	CDDEEIR	one that decides (to make choice or judgment) [n -S]
DECIDES	CDDEEIS	DECIDE, to make choice or judgment [v]
DECILES	CDEEILS	DECILE, statistical interval [n]
DECIMAL	ACDEILM	fraction whose denominator is some power of ten [n -S]
DECKERS	CDEEKRS	DECKER, something having specified number of levels, floors, or layers [n]
DECLAIM	ACDEILM	to speak formally [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DECLARE	ACDEELR	to make known clearly [v -D, -RING, -S]
DECORUM	CDEMORU	conformity to social conventions [n -S]
DECUMAN	ACDEMNU	extremely large [adj]
DECUPLE	CDEELPU	to increase tenfold [v -D, -LING, -S]
DEEDIER	DDEEEIR	DEEDY, industrious [adj]
DEEPENS	DEEENPS	DEEPEN, to make deep (extending far down from surface) [v]
DEEPEST	DEEPEST	DEEP, extending far down from surface [adj]
DEFACED	ACDDEEF	DEFACE, to mar appearance of [v]
DEFACER	ACDEEFR	one that defaces (to mar appearance of) [n -S]
DEFACES	ACDEEFS	DEFACE, to mar appearance of [v]
DEFANGS	ADEFGNS	DEFANG, to make harmless [v]
DEFENCE	CDEEEFN	to defense (to guard against specific attack) [v -D, -CING, -S]
DEFENSE	DEEEFNS	to guard against specific attack [v -D, -SING, -S]
DEFFEST	DEEFFST	DEF, excellent [adj]
DEFIANT	ADEFINT	showing defiance (bold opposition) [adj]
DEFICIT	CDEFIIT	shortage (insufficient supply or amount) [n -S]
DEFIERS	DEEFIRS	DEFY, to resist openly and boldly [n]
DEFILED	DDEEFIL	DEFILE, to make dirty [v]
DEFILER	DDEEFIL	one that defiles (to make dirty) [n -S]
DEFILES	DEEFILS	DEFILE, to make dirty [v]
DEFLEAS	ADEEFLS	DEFLEA, to rid of fleas [v]
DEFOAMS	ADEFMOS	DEFOAM, to remove foam from [v]
DEFOCUS	CDEFOSU	to cause to go out of focus [v -ED, -SSED, -ING, -SSING, -ES, -SSES]
DEFORCE	CDEEFOR	to withhold by force [v -D, -CING, -S]

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DEFRAUD	ADDEFRU	to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEFRAYS	ADEFRSY	DEFRAY, to pay, to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services [v]
DEFROCK	CDEFKOR	to unrock (to divest of ecclesiastic duties) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEFROST	DEFORST	to remove frost from [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEFTEST	DEEFSTT	DEFT, skillful (having skill) [adj]
DEFUNCT	CDEFNTU	deceased [adj]
DEFUNDS	DDEFNSU	DEFUND, to withdraw funding for [v]
DEGERMS	DEEGMRS	DEGERM, to remove germs from [v]
DEGLAZE	ADEEGLZ	to remove glaze from [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DEGRADE	ADDEEGR	to debase (to lower in character, quality, or value) [v -D, -DING, -S]
DEGREED	DDEEEGR	DEGREE, one of series of stages [adj]
DEGREES	DDEEGRS	DEGREE, one of series of stages [n]
DEHORNS	DEHNORS	DEHORN, to deprive of horns [v]
DEICERS	CDEEIRS	DEICER, one that deices (to free from ice) [n]
DEICING	CDEGIIN	DEICE, top free from ice [v]
DEKARES	ADEEKRS	DEKARE, measure equal to ten ares [n]
DELAYED	ADDEELY	DELAY, to put off to later time [v]
DELAYER	ADEELRY	one that delays (to put off to later time) [n -S]
DELEADS	ADDEELS	DELEAD, to remove lead from [v]
DELIGHT	DEGHILT	to give great pleasure to [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DELIMED	DDEEILM	DELIME, to free from lime [v]
DELIMES	DEEILMS	DELIME, to free from lime [v]
DELIMIT	DEIILMT	DELIMIT, to mark boundaries of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DELISTS	DEILSST	DELIST, to remove from list [v]
DELOUSE	DEELOSU	to remove lice from [v -D, -SING, -S]
DELPHIC	CDEHILP	ambiguous (uncertainty of meaning) [adj]
DELVERS	DEELRSV	DELVER, one that delves (to search in depth) [n]
DELVING	DEGILNV	DELVE, to search in depth [v]
DEMANDS	ADDEMNS	DEMAND, to ask for with authority [v]
DEMARKS	ADEKMRS	DEMARK, to delimit (to mark boundaries of) [v]
DEMASTS	ADEMSST	DEMAST, to strip masts from [v]
DEMEANS	ADEEMNS	DEMEAN, to conduct oneself in particular manner [v]
DEMENTS	DEEMNST	DEMENT, to make insane (mentally unsound) [v]
DEMIGOD	DDEGIMO	lesser god [n -S]
DEMODED	DDDEEMO	out-of-date [adj]
DEMURER	DEEMRRU	DEMURE, shy and modest [adj]
DENARIS	ADEINRS	DENARI, monetary unit of Macedonia [n]
DENIMED	DDEEIMN	DENIM, durable fabric [adj]
DENSELY	DEELNSY	DENSE, compact (closely and firmly united) [adv]
DENSEST	DEENSST	DENSE, compact (closely and firmly united) [adj]
DENSIFY	DEFINSY	to make denser (compact (closely and firmly united)) [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
DENSITY	DEINSTY	state of being dense (compact (closely and firmly united)) [n -TIES]
DENTATE	ADEENTT	having teeth (one of hard structures attached in row to each jaw) [adj]
DENTILS	DEILNST	DENTIL, small rectangular block [n]
DENTINE	DEEINNT	dentin (hard substance forming body of tooth) [n -S]
DENTINS	DEINNST	DENTIN, hard substance forming body of tooth [n]

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DENTOID	DDEINOT	resembling tooth (one of hard structures attached in row to each jaw) [adj]
DEplete	DEEELPT	to lessen or exhaust supply of [v -D, -TING, -S]
DEplore	DEELOPR	to regret strongly [v -D, -RING, -S]
DEposAl	ADELOPS	act of deposing (to remove from office) [n -S]
DEposed	DDEEOPS	DEPOSE, to remove from office [v]
DEposer	DEEOPRS	one that deposes (to remove from office) [n -S]
DEposes	DEEOPSS	DEPOSE, to remove from office [v]
DERated	ADDEERT	DERATE, to lower rated capability of [v]
DERates	ADEERST	DERATE, to lower rated capability of [v]
DERECHO	CDEEHOR	line of intense widespread windstorms [n -S]
DERIVED	DDEEIRV	DERIVE, to obtain from source [v]
DERIVER	DEEIRRV	one that derives (to obtain from source) [n -S]
DERNIER	DEEINRR	last [adj]
DERRIES	DEEIRRS	DERRY, meaningless word used in chorus of old songs [n]
DESALTS	ADELSST	DESALT, to remove salt from [v]
DESANDS	ADDENSS	DESAND, to remove sand from [v]
DESCALE	ACDEELS	to remove scales from [v -D, -LING, -S]
DESCANT	ACDENST	to sing counterpoint to melody [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESCEND	CDDEENS	to come or go down [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESCENT	CDEENST	act of descending (to come or go down) [n -S]
DESEEDS	DDEEESS	DESEED, to remove seeds from [v]
DESERTS	DEERSST	DESERT, to abandon (to leave or give up completely) [v]
DESEXED	DDEEESX	DESEX, to castrate or spay [v]
DESEXES	DEEESSX	DESEX, to castrate or spay [v]
DESISTS	DEISSST	DESIST, to cease doing something [v]
DESKILL	DEIKLLS	to reduce level of skill required [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESMOID	DDEIMOS	very hard tumor [n -S]
DESPAIR	ADEIPRS	to lose all hope [v -ED, ING, -S]
DESPISE	DEEIPSS	to loathe (to detest greatly) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DESPOND	DDENOPS	to lose spirit or hope [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESPOTS	DEOPSST	DESPOT, tyrant (absolute ruler) [n]
DESSERT	DEERSST	something served as last course of meal [n -S]
DESTROY	DEORSTY	to damage beyond repair or renewal [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESUGAR	ADEGRSU	to remove sugar from [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DETAILS	ADEILST	DETAIL, to report with complete particulars [v]
DETENTE	DEEENTT	easing of international tension [n -S]
DETERGE	DEEEGRT	to cleanse (to clean (to rid of dirt or stain)) [v -D, -GING, -S]
DETESTS	DEESSTT	DETEST, to dislike intensely [v]
DETICKS	CDEIKST	DETICK, to remove ticks from [v]
DETOURS	DEORSTU	DETOUR, to take indirect route [v]
DETOXED	DDEEOTX	DETOX, to detoxify (to remove toxin from [v]
DETRUDE	DDEERTU	to thrust out [v -D, -DING, -S]
DEUCING	CDEGINU	DEUCE, to bring tennis score to tie [v]
DEVALUE	ADEELUV	to lessen worth of [v -D, -UING, -S]
DEVEINS	DEEINSV	DEVEIN, to remove dorsal vein from [v]
DEVELED	DDEEELV	DEVEL, to strike forcibly [v]

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DEVELOP	DEELOPV	to bring to more advanced or effective state [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEVESTS	DEESSTV	DEVEST, to divest (to strip or deprive of anything) [v]
DEVIANT	ADEINTV	one that deviates from norm [n -S]
DEVIATE	ADEEITV	to turn aside from course or norm [v -D, -TING, -S]
DEVICES	CDEEISV	DEVICE, something devised or constructed for specific purpose [n]
DEVIOUS	DEIOSUV	indirect (not direct (straightforward)) [adj]
DEVOICE	CDEEIOV	to unvoice (to deprive of voice or vocal quality) [v -D, -CING, -S]
DEVOTED	DDEEOTV	DEVOTE, to give oneself wholly to [v]
DEVOTEE	DEEEOTV	ardent follower or supporter [n -S]
DEVOTES	DEEOSTV	DEVOTE, to give oneself wholly to [v]
DEVOURS	DEORSUV	DEVOUR, to eat up voraciously [v]
DEWATER	ADEERTW	to remove water from [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEWAXED	ADDEEWX	DEWAX, to remove wax from [v]
DEWAXES	ADEESWX	DEWAX, to remove wax from [v]
DEWIEST	DEEISTW	DEWY, moist with dew [adj]
DEWLESS	DEELSSW	having no dew [adj]
DEWORMS	DEMORSW	DEWORM, to rid of worms [v]
DEZINCS	CDEINSZ	DEZINC, to remove zinc from [v]
DHARMAS	AADHMRS	DHARMA, conformity to Hindu law [n]
DHOLAKS	ADHKLOS	DHOLAK, two-headed drum [n]
DHYANAS	AADHNSY	DHYANA, profound meditation in Hinduism [n]
DIALECT	ACDEILT	regional variety of language [n -S]
DIALERS	ADEILRS	DIALER, one that dials (to manipulate with calibrated device) [n]
DIALING	ADGIILN	measurement of time by sundials [n -S]
DIALIST	ADIILST	dialer (one that dials (to manipulate with calibrated device) [n -S]
DIALLED	ADDEILL	DIAL, to manipulate calibrated device [v]
DIAPSID	ADDIIPS	reptile with two pairs of temporal openings in skull [n -S]
DIARCHY	ACDHIRY	government with two rulers [n -HIES]
DIASTEM	ADEIMST	interruption in deposit of sedimentation [n -S]
DIBASIC	ABCDIIS	having two replaceable hydrogen atoms [adj]
DIBBING	BBDGIIN	DIB, to fish by letting bait bob lightly on water [v]
DIBBLED	BBDDEIL	DIBBLE, to dib (to fish by letting bait bob lightly on water) [v]
DIBBLER	BBDEILR	one that dabbles (to dib (to fish by letting bait bob lightly on water)) [n -S]
DIBBLES	BBDEILS	DIBBLE, to dib (to fish by letting bait bob lightly on water) [v]
DICKIER	CDEIIKR	DICKY, poor in condition [adj]
DICOTYL	CDILOTY	dicot (plant with two seed leaves) [n -S]
DICTUMS	CDIMSTU	DICTUM, authoritative statement [n]
DICYCLY	CCDILYY	state of being dicyclic (having two maxima of population each year) [n -LIES]
DIDDLEY	DDDEILY	diddly (least amount) [n -S]
DIEBACK	ABCDEIK	gradual dying of plant shoots [n -S]
DIEHARD	ADDEHIR	stubborn person [n -S]
DIEOFFS	DEFFIOS	DIEOFF, sudden decline in population [n]
DIESELS	DEEILSS	DIESEL, to continue running after ignition is turned off [v]
DIETARY	ADEIRTY	system of dieting (to regulate one's daily sustenance) [n -RIES]
DIETERS	DEEIRST	DIETER, one that diets ((to regulate one's daily sustenance) [n]
DIETING	DEGIINT	DIET, to regulate one's daily sustenance [v]

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DIFFUSE	DEFFISU	to spread widely or thinly [v -D, -SING, -S]
DIGLOTS	DGILOST	DIGLOT, bilingual book or edition [n]
DIGNIFY	DFGIINY	to add dignity (stateliness and nobility of manner) to [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
DIGNITY	DGIINTY	stateliness and nobility of manner [n -TIES]
DIGOXIN	DGIINOX	drug to improve heart function [n -S]
DIGRAPH	ADGHIPR	pair of letters representing single speech sound [n -S]
DIKDIKS	DDIIKKS	DIKDIK, small antelope [n]
DIKTATS	ADIKSTT	DIKTAT, harsh settlement imposed on defeated nation [n]
DILATED	ADDEILT	DILATE, to make wider or larger [v]
DILATER	ADEILRT	dilator (one that dilates (to make wider or larger)) [n -S]
DILATES	ADEILST	DILATE, to make wider or larger [v]
DILATOR	ADILORT	one that dilates (to make wider or larger) [n -S]
DILEMMA	ADEILMM	perplexing situation [n -S]
DILLIES	DEIILLS	DILLY, something remarkable [n]
DILUENT	DEILNTU	diluting substance [n -S]
DILUTED	DDEILTU	DILUTE, to thin or reduce concentration of [v]
DILUTER	DEILRTU	one that dilutes (to thin or reduce concentration of) [n -S]
DILUTES	DEILSTU	DILUTE, to thin or reduce concentration of [v]
DILUTOR	DILORTU	diluter (one that dilutes (to thin or reduce concentration of)) [n -S]
DIMERIC	CDEIIMR	dimerous (composed of two parts) [adj]
DIMETER	DEEIMRT	verse of two metrical feet [n -S]
DIMMEST	DEIMMST	DIM, obscure (dark or indistinct) [adj]
DIMMISH	DHIIMMS	DIM, obscure (dark or indistinct) [adj]
DIMORPH	DHIMOPR	either of two distinct forms [n -S]
DIMOUTS	DIMOSTU	DIMOUT, condition of partial darkness [n]
DIMWITS	DIIMSTW	DIMWIT, dunce (stupid person) [n]
DINERIC	CDEIINR	pertaining to interface between two immiscible liquids [adj]
DINEROS	DEINORS	DINERO, former silver coin of Peru [n]
DINETTE	DEEINTT	small dining room [n -S]
DINGEYS	DEGINSY	DINGEY, dinghy (small boat) [n]
DINGIER	DEGIINR	DINGY, grimy (dirty (unclean (not clean))) [adj]
DINGIES	DEGIINS	DINGY, dinghy (small boat) [n]
DINGILY	DGIILNY	in dingy (grimy (dirty (unclean))) manner [adv]
DINGLES	DEGILNS	DINGLE, dell (small, wooded valley) [n]
DINITRO	DIINORT	containing two nitro groups [adj]
DINKEYS	DEIKNSY	DINKEY, small locomotive [n]
DINKIER	DEIKNR	DINKY, small (of limited size or quantity) [adj]
DINKIES	DEIKNNS	DINKY, dinkey (small locomotive) [n]
DINNERS	DEINNRS	DINNER, main meal of day [n]
DIOBOLS	BDILOOS	DIOBOL, coin of ancient Greece [n]
DIOPTER	DEIOPRT	measure of refractive power [n -S]
DIOPTRE	DEIOPRT	dioptr (measure of refractive power) [n -S]
DIORAMA	AADIMOR	three-dimensional exhibit [n -S]
DIPHASE	ADEHIPS	having two phases [adj]
DIPLOID	DDIILOP	cell having basic chromosome number doubled [n -S]

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DIPLOMA	ADILMOP	certificate of academic degree [n -S, -TA] / to furnish with diploma [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DIPODIC	CDDIOP	DIPODY, dimeter (verse of two metrical feet) [adj]
DIPOLAR	ADILOPR	DIPOLE, pair of equal and opposite electric charges [adj]
DIPOLES	DEILOPS	DIPOLE, pair of equal and opposite electric charges [n]
DIPPERS	DEIPPRS	DIPPER, one that dips (to immerse briefly) [n]
DIPPIER	DEIIPPR	DIPPY, foolish (lacking good sense or judgment) [adj]
DIPPING	DGIINPP	DIP, to immerse briefly [v]
DIREFUL	DEFILRU	dreadful [adj]
DIRHAMS	ADHIMRS	DIRHAM, monetary unit of Morocco [n]
DIRKING	DGIKKNR	DIRK, to stab with small knife [v]
DIRTBAG	ABDGIRT	dirty or contemptible person [n -S]
DIRTIED	DDEIIRT	DIRTY, to make dirty [v]
DIRTIER	DEIIRRT	DIRTY, unclean (not clean (free from dirt or stain)) [adj]
DIRTIES	DEIIRST	DIRTY, to make dirty [v]
DIRTILY	DIILRTY	DIRTY, unclean (not clean (free from dirt or stain)) [adv]
DISARMS	ADIMRSS	DISARM, to deprive of weapons [v]
DISBARS	ABDIRSS	DISBAR, to expel from legal profession [v]
DISCANT	ACDINST	to descant (to sing counterpoint to melody [v -ED, -ING, -S])
DISCASE	ACDEISS	to remove case of [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISDAIN	ADDIINS	to scorn (to treat or regard with contempt) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISGUST	DGISSTU	to cause nausea or loathing in [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISHELM	DEHILMS	to deprive of helmet [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISHFUL	DFHILSU	as much as dish can hold [n -S]
DISHIER	DEHIIRS	DISHY, attractive [adj]
DISLIKE	DEIIKLS	to regard with aversion [v -D, -KING, -S]
DISLIMN	DIILMNS	to make dim [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISMAST	ADIMSST	to remove mast of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISOBEY	BDEIOSY	to fail to obey [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISOMIC	CDIIMOS	having number of chromosomes duplicated [adj]
DISOWNS	DINOSSW	DISOWN, to deny ownership of [v]
DISPART	ADIPRST	to separate [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPEND	DDEINPS	to squander [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISRATE	ADEIRST	to lower in rating or rank [v -D, -TING, -S]
DISSAVE	ADEISSV	to use savings for current expenses [v -D, -VING, -S]
DISSERT	DEIRSST	to discuss in learned or formal manner [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISTANT	ADINSTT	far off or apart [adj]
DISTEND	DDEINST	to swell (to increase in size or volume) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISTICH	CDHIIST	couplet (pair of successive lines of verse) [n -S]
DITCHED	CDDEHIT	DITCH, to dig long, narrow excavation in ground [v]
DITCHER	CDEHIRT	one that ditches (to dig long, narrow excavation in ground) [n -S]
DITCHES	CDEHIST	DITCH, to dig long, narrow excavation in ground [v]
DITHERY	DEHIRTY	nervously excited [adj]
DITHIOL	DHIILOT	containing two chemical groups both of which include sulfur and hydrogen [adj]
DITSIER	DEIIRST	DITSY, silly, eccentric [adj]
DITTIES	DEIISTT	DITTY, short, simple song [n]
DITTOED	DDEIOTT	DITTO, to repeat (to say or do again) [v]



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DIURNAL	ADILNRU	diary (personal journal) [n -S]
DIVERGE	DEEGIRV	to move in different directions from common point [v -D, -GING, -S]
DIVERSE	DEEIRSV	different [adj]
DIVERTS	DEIRSTV	DIVERT, to turn aside [v]
DIVESTS	DEISSTV	DIVEST, to strip or deprive of anything [v]
DIVIDED	DDDEIIV	DIVIDE, to separate into parts, areas, or groups [v]
DIVIDER	DDEIIRV	one that divides (to separate into parts, areas, or groups) [n -S]
DIVIDES	DDEIISV	DIVIDE, to separate into parts, areas, or groups [v]
DIVISOR	DIIORSV	number by which dividend is divided [n -S]
DIVVIED	DDEIIVV	DIVVY, to divide (to separate into parts, areas, or groups) [v]
DIVVIES	DEIISVV	DIVVY, to divide (to separate into parts, areas, or groups) [v]
DIZENED	DDEEINZ	DIZEN, to dress in fine clothes [v]
DJEBELS	BDEEJLS	DJEBEL, jebel (mountain (large, natural elevation of earth's surface)) [n]
DOATING	ADGINOT	DOAT, to dote (to show excessive affection) [v]
DOBLONS	BDLNOOS	DOBLON, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n]
DODDERS	DDDEORS	DODDER, to totter (to walk unsteadily) [v]
DODDERY	DDDEORY	feeble (weak (lacking strength)) [adj]
DODDLES	DDDELOS	DODDLE, easy task [n]
DODOISM	DDIMOOS	stupid remark [n -S]
DOGFISH	DFGHIOS	small shark [n -ES]
DOGGIER	DEGGIOR	DOGGY, resembling or suggestive of dog [adj]
DOGGIES	DEGGIOS	DOGGIE, doggy (small dog) [n] / DOGGY, small dog [n]
DOGGISH	DGGHIOS	doglike (resembling dog) [adj]
DOGGONE	DEGGNOO	damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj -R, -ST] / to damn (to curse (to wish evil (morally bad) upon)) [v -D, -NING, -S]
DOGGREL	DEGGLOR	doggerel (awkwardly written verse) [n -S]
DOGLEGS	DEGGLOS	DOGLEG, move along bent course [v]
DOGLIKE	DEGIKLO	resembling dog [adj]
DOGVANE	ADEGNOV	small vane [n -S]
DOILIED	DDEIILO	covered in doily [adj]
DOILIES	DEIILOS	DOILY, small napkin [n]
DOLEFUL	DEFLOU	mournful (expressing grief or sorrow) [adj -LLER, -LLEST]
DOLLARS	ADLLORS	DOLLAR, monetary unit of United States [n]
DOLLISH	DHILLOS	pretty (pleasing to eye) [adj]
DOLLOPS	DLLOOPS	DOLLOP, to dispense in small amounts [v]
DOLOURS	DLOORSU	DOLOUR, dolor (grief (intense mental distress)) [n]
DOLTISH	DHILOST	DOLT, stupid person [adj]
DOMAINS	ADIMNOS	DOMAIN, area of control [n]
DOMINOS	DIMNOOS	DOMINO, small mask [n]
DONATED	ADDENOT	DONATE, to contribute [v]
DONATES	ADENOST	DONATE, to contribute [v]
DONATOR	ADNOORT	donor (one that donates (to contribute)) [n -S]
DONGING	DGGINNO	DONG, to make deep sound like that of large bell [v]
DONNISH	DHINNOS	scholarly (resembling scholar (learned person)) [adj]
DONZELS	DELNOSZ	DONZEL, young squire [n]
DOODAHS	ADDHOOS	DOODAH, small useful device [n]

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DOODLED	DDDELOO	DOODLE, to draw or scribble aimlessly [v]
DOODLER	DDELOOR	one that doodles (to draw or scribble aimlessly) [n -S]
DOODLES	DDELOOS	DOODLE, to draw or scribble aimlessly [v]
DOOMFUL	DFLMOOU	ominous (portending evil (morally bad) (something that is evil (morally bad))) [adj]
DOOMIER	DEIMoor	DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil (morally bad) (something that is evil (morally bad))) [adj]
DOOMILY	DILMOOY	DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil)) [adv]
DOOMING	DGIMNOO	DOOM, to destine to unhappy fate [v]
DOOZERS	DEOORSZ	DOOZER, extraordinary one of kind [n]
DOPANTS	ADNOPST	DOPANT, impurity added to pure substance [n]
DOPIEST	DEIOPST	DOPY, dopey (lethargic; stupid) [adj] / DOPEY [adj]
DORHAWK	ADHKORW	nocturnal bird [n -S]
DORKIER	DEIKORR	DORKY, stupid, foolish [adj]
DORMANT	ADMNORT	lying asleep [adj]
DORNECK	CDEKNOR	dornick (heavy linen fabric) [n -S]
DORNICK	CDIKNOR	heavy linen fabric [n -S]
DORNOCK	CDKNOOR	dornick (heavy linen fabric) [n -S]
DOSAGES	ADEGOSS	DOSAGE, amount of medicine to be given [n]
DOSSIER	DEIORSS	file of papers on single subject [n -S]
DOTARDS	ADDORST	DOTARD, senile person [n]
DOTIEST	DEIOSTT	DOTY, stained by decay [adj]
DOTTELS	DELOSTT	DOTTEL, dottle (mass of half-burnt pipe tobacco) [n]
DOTTIER	DEIORTT	DOTTY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adj]
DOTTILY	DILOTTY	in dotty (crazy (insane (mentally unsound))) manner [adv]
DOTTING	DGINOTT	DOT, to cover with dots (tiny round marks) [v]
DOTTLES	DELOSTT	DOTTLE, mass of half-burnt pipe tobacco [n]
DOUBLED	BDELOU	DOUBLE, to make twice as great [v]
DOUBLER	BDELORU	one that doubles (to make twice as great) [n -S]
DOUBLES	BDELOSU	DOUBLE, to make twice as great [v]
DOUCELY	CDELOUY	DOUCE, sober, sedate [adv]
DOUCEST	CDEOSTU	DOUCE, sober, sedate [adj]
DOUCEUR	CDEORUU	gratuity, gift of money [n -S]
DOUREST	DEORSTU	DOUR, sullen (showing brooding ill humor or resentment) [adj]
DOUTING	DGINOTU	DOUT, to extinguish (as fire) [v]x
DOWABLE	ABDELOW	entitled to endowment [adj]
DOWDIER	DDEIORW	DOWDY, lacking in stylishness or neatness [adj]
DOWDILY	DDILOWY	DOWDY, lacking in stylishness or neatness [adv]
DOWNIER	DEINORW	DOWNY, soft (yielding readily to pressure) [adj]
DOWNILY	DILNOWY	in downy (soft (yielding readily to pressure)) manner [adv]
DOWRIES	DEIORSW	DOWRY, money or property wife brings to her husband at marriage [n]
DOYENNE	DEENNOY	female doyen (senior member of group) [n -S]
DOYLEYS	DELOSYY	DOYLEY, doily (small napkin) [n]
DOYLIES	DEILOSYY	DOYLY, doily (small napkin) [n]
DOZENED	DDEENoz	DOZEN, to stun (to render senseless or incapable of action) [v]
DOZENTH	DEHNOTZ	twelfth (number twelve in series) [n -S]
DOZIEST	DEIOSTZ	DOZY, drowsy (sleepy (ready or inclined to sleep)) [adj]
DRABBER	ABBDERR	DRAB, cheerless [adj]

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DRACHMA	AACDHMR	former monetary unit of Greece [n -S, -E or -I]
DRACHMS	ACDHMRS	DRACHM, unit of weight [n]
DRAGONS	ADGNORS	DRAGON, mythical monster resembling serpent [n]
DRAPERY	ADEPRRY	cloth arranged in graceful folds [n -RIES]
DRAPING	ADGINPR	DRAPE, to arrange in graceful folds [v]
DRASTIC	ACDIRST	extremely severe [adj]
DRAITED	ADDERTT	DRAT, to damn (to curse (to wish evil (morally bad) upon)) [v]
DRAWLED	ADDELRW	DRAWL, to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged [v]
DRAWLER	ADELRRW	one that drawls (to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged) [n -S]
DRAYING	ADGINRY	DRAY, to transport by dray (low, strong cart) [v]
DREADED	ADDDEER	DREAD, to fear greatly [v]
DREADER	ADDEERR	DREAD, frightening [adj]
DREARER	ADEERRR	DREAR, dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing)) [adj]
DRIBBLY	BBDILRY	tending to dribble (to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth)) [adj]
DRIBLET	BDEILRT	small drop of liquid [n -S]
DRIZZLE	DEILRZZ	to rain lightly [v -D, -LING, -S]
DRIZZLY	DILRYZZ	characterized by light rain [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
DROMOND	DDMNOOR	large fast-sailing medieval galley [n -S]
DROMONS	DMNOORS	DROMON, dromond (large fast-sailing medieval galley) [n]
DRONERS	DENORRS	DRONER, one that drones (to make a continuous low sound) [n]
DRONING	DGINNOR	DRONE, to make continuous low sound [v]
DRONISH	DHINORS	habitually lazy [adj]
DROPOUT	DOOPRTU	one who quits school prematurely [n -S]
DROUGHT	DGHORTU	dry period [n -S]
DROUKED	DDEKORU	DROUK, to drench (to wet thoroughly) [v]
DROUTHS	DHORSTU	DROUTH, drought (dry period) [n]
DROWSED	DDEORSW	DROWSE, to doze (to sleep lightly) [v]
DROWSES	DEORSSW	DROWSE, to doze (to sleep lightly) [v]
DRUBBED	BBDDERU	DRUB, to beat severely [v]
DRUBBER	BBDERRU	one that drubs (to beat severely) [n -S]
DRUDGED	DDDEGRU	DRUDGE, to do hard, menial, or tedious work [v]
DRUDGER	DDEGRRU	one that drudges (to do hard, menial, or tedious work) [n -S]
DRUDGES	DDEGRSU	DRUDGE, to do hard, menial, or tedious work [v]
DRUMBLE	BDELMRU	to move slowly [v -D, -LING, -S]
DRUMLIN	DILMNRU	long hill of glacial drift [n -S]
DRUNKEN	DEKNNRU	drunk (intoxicated) [adj]
DRUNKER	DEKNRRU	DRUNK, intoxicated [adj]
DRUPELS	DELPRSU	DRUPEL, drupelet (small drupe) [n]
DRYLAND	ADDLNRY	arid region [n -S]
DUALISE	ADEILSU	to dualize (to make twofold) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DUALITY	ADILTUY	state of being twofold [n -TIES]
DUALIZE	ADEILUZ	to make twofold [v -D, -ZING, -S]
DUBBING	BBDGINU	material for softening and waterproofing leather [n -S]
DUBIOUS	BDIOSUU	doubtful (uncertain (not certain (absolutely confident))) [adj]
DUCKERS	CDEKRSU	DUCKER, one that ducks (to lower quickly) [n]
DUCKIER	CDEIKRU	DUCKY, excellent [adj]

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DUCTILE	CDEILTU	easily molded or shaped [adj]
DUCTULE	CDELTOU	small duct [n -S]
DUELERS	DEELRSU	DUELER, one that duels (to fight formally) [n]
DUELING	DEGILNU	contest between two persons with deadly weapons [n -S]
DUELIST	DEILSTU	dueler (one that duels (to fight formally)) [n -S]
DUELLED	DDEELLU	DUEL, to fight formally [v]
DUELLER	DEELLRU	dueler (one that duels (to fight formally)) [n -S]
DUENESS	DEENSSU	state of being owed [n -ES]
DUETING	DEGINTU	DUET, to perform duet (musical composition for two) [v]
DUETTED	DDEETTU	DUET, to perform duet (musical composition for two) [v]
DUFFERS	DEFFRSU	DUFFER, clumsy person [n]
DUFFEST	DEFFSTU	DUFF, worthless, useless [adj]
DUFUSES	DEFSSUU	DUFUS, doofus (stupid or foolish person) [n]
DUIKERS	DEIKRSU	DUIKER, small antelope [n]
DULCETS	CDELSTU	DULCET, soft-toned organ stop [n]
DULCIAN	ACDILNU	early type of bassoon [n -S]
DULCIFY	CDFILUY	to sweeten [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
DULLARD	ADDLLRU	dolt (stupid person) [n -S]
DULLEST	DELLSTU	DULL, mentally slow [adj]
DULLING	DGILLNU	DULL, to make less sharp [v]
DULLISH	DHILLSU	somewhat dull [adj]
DULNESS	DELNSSU	dullness (state of being dull (to make less sharp)) [n -ES]
DUMBEST	BDEMSTU	DUMB, incapable of speech [adj]
DUMPERS	DEMPRSU	DUMPER, one that dumps (to let fall heavily) [n]
DUMPIER	DEIMPRU	DUMPY, short and thick [adj]
DUMPILY	DILMPUY	in dumpy (short and thick) manner [adv]
DUMPING	DGIMNPU	selling of large quantities of goods at below market price [n -S] / DUMP, to let fall heavily [v]
DUMPISH	DHIMPSU	sad (unhappy (marked by joy)) [adj]
DUNCISH	CDHINSU	DUNCE, stupid person [adj]
DUNGIER	DEGINRU	DUNGY, filthy (offensively dirty) [adj]
DUNNEST	DENNSTU	DUN, of dull brown color [adj]
DUNTING	DGINNTU	DUNT, to strike with heavy blow [v]
DUOLOGS	DGLOOSU	DUOLOG, duologue (conversation between two persons) [n]
DUOPOLY	DLOOPUY	market condition existing when there are two sellers only [n -LIES]
DUOTONE	DENOOTU	illustration in two tones [n -S]
DUPINGS	DGINPSU	DUPING, act of duplicating something [n]
DUPLETS	DELPSTU	DUPLET, set of two of one kind [n]
DURABLE	ABDELRU	able to withstand wear or decay [adj]
DURABLY	ABDLRUY	DURABLE, able to withstand wear or decay [adv]
DURNING	DGINNRU	DURN, to damn (to curse (to wish evil (morally bad) upon)) [v]
DUSKIER	DEIKRSU	DUSKY, somewhat dark [adj]
DUSKILY	DIKLSUY	DUSKY, somewhat dark [adv]
DUSKING	DGIKNSU	DUSK, to become dark [v]
DUSKISH	DHIKSSU	dusky (somewhat dark) [adj]
DUSTERS	DERSSU	DUSTER, one that dusts (to make free of dust (minute particles of matter)) [n]

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DUSTILY	DILSTUY	in dusty (full of dust) manner [adv]
DUSTING	DGINSTU	DUST, to make free of dust (minute particles of matter) [v]
DUTEOUS	DEOSTUU	dutiful (obedient (obeying or willing to obey)) [adj]
DUTIFUL	DFILTUU	obedient (obeying or willing to obey) [adj]
DUVETYN	DENTUVY	soft fabric [n -S]
DUYKERS	DEKRSUY	DUYKER, duiker (small antelope) [n]
DWARFED	ADDEFRW	DWARF, to cause to appear small [v]
DWARFER	ADEFRRW	DWARF, extremely small [adj]
DWARVES	ADERSVW	DWARF, extremely small person [n]
DWELLED	DDEELLW	DWELL, to reside (to dwell permanently or continuously) [v]
DWELLER	DEELLRW	one that dwells (to reside (to dwell permanently or continuously)) [n -S]
DYADICS	ACDDISY	DYADIC, sum of mathematical dyads [n]
DYARCHY	ACDHRYY	diarchy (government with two rulers) [n -HIES]
DYNAMIC	ACDIMNY	physical force [n -S]
DYNASTY	ADNSTYY	succession of rulers from same line of descent [n -TIES]
DYSURIC	CDIRSUY	DYSURIA, painful urination [adj]
DYVOURS	DORSUVY	DYVOUR, one who is bankrupt [n]