



Right on the Money



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A 8s

ABEGGING	ABEGGGIN	begging [adj]
AFTERTAX	AAEFRTTX	remaining after payment of taxes [adj]
AGENCIES	ACEEGINS	AGENCY, organization that does business for others [n]
AGENTING	AEGGINNT	AGENT, business or activities of agent (act as representative for) [n -S]
AGIOTAGE	AAEGGIOT	business of broker [n -S]
AGISTING	AGGIINST	AGIST, to take care of for fee, as livestock [v]
AIRCOACH	AACCHIOR	cheaper class of accommodations in commercial aircraft [n -ES]
ALLODIAL	AADILLO	ALLODIUM, land held in absolute ownership [adj]
ALLODIUM	ADILLMOU	land held in absolute ownership [n -IA]
ALLOTTED	ADELLOTT	ALLOT, to give as share or portion [v]
ALLOTTER	AELLORTT	one that allots (to give as share or portion) [n -S]
AMERCERS	ACEEMRRS	AMERCER, one that amerces (to punish by imposing arbitrary fine) [n]
AMERCING	ACEGIMNR	AMERCE, to punish by imposing arbitrary fine [v]
AMORTISE	AEIMORST	to amortize, to liquidate gradually, as debt [v -D, -SING, -S]
AMORTIZE	AEIMORTZ	to liquidate gradually, as debt [v -D, -ZING, -S]
ANGARIES	AAEGINRS	ANGARY, right of warring state to seize neutral property [n]
ANGELING	AEGILNN	ANGEL, to support financially [v]
APPANAGE	AAAEGNPP	land or revenue granted to member of royal family [n -S]
APPRIZER	AEIPPRZ	one that apprizes (to appraise (to set value on)) [n -S]
AQUALUNG	AAGLNQUU	trademark [n -S]
ARROGANT	AAGNORRT	overly convinced of one's own worth or importance [adj]
ARROGATE	AAEGORRT	to claim or take without right [v -D, -TING, -S]
ASSESSED	ADEESSSS	ASSESS, to estimate value of for taxation [v]
ASSESSES	AEESSSSS	ASSESS, to estimate value of for taxation [v]
ASSESSOR	AEORSSSS	one that assesses, to estimate value of for taxation [n -S]
ASSIGNAT	AAGINSST	one of notes issued as currency by French revolutionary government [n -S]
ASSIGNEE	AEEGINSS	one to whom property or right is legally transferred [n -S]
ASSIGNER	AEGINRSS	one that assigns (to set apart for particular purpose) [n -S]
ASSIGNOR	AGINORSS	one who legally transfers property or right [n -S]
ASSURING	AGINRSSU	ASSURE, to insure (to guarantee against loss) [v]
AUTARKIC	AACIKRTU	AUTARKY, national economic self-sufficiency [adj]
AWARDING	AADGINRW	AWARD, to grant as due or merited [v]

B 8s

BACKLOAD	AABCDKLO	to defer financial obligation [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BAILABLE	AABBEILL	BAIL (to transfer property temporarily) [adj]
BAILMENT	ABEILMNT	act of bailing (to transfer property temporarily) [n -S]
BAILSMAN	AABILMNS	one who provides security for another [n -MEN]
BAKELITE	ABEEIKLT	trademark [n -S]
BAKERIES	ABEEIKRS	BAKERY, place where baked goods are sold [n]
BAKESHOP	ABEHKOPS	bakery (place where baked goods are sold) [n -S]
BAKSHISH	ABHHIKSS	to give tip [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
BANKABLE	AABBEKLN	BANK, to keep money in bank, institution dealing in money matters [adj]
BANKBOOK	ABBKKNNO	depositor's book [n -S]
BANKCARD	AABCDKNR	credit card issued by bank [n -S]
BANKERLY	ABEKLNR	BANKER, one who works in bank [adj]
BANKNOTE	ABEKNNOT	promissory note [n -S]



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BANKROLL	ABKLLNOR	to fund, to provide money for [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BANKRUPT	ABKNPRTU	to impoverish [v -ED, ING, -S]
BARTERED	ABDEERTT	BARTER, to trade, to give in exchange for another commodity [v]
BARTERER	ABEERRRT	one that barter, to trade, to give in exchange for another commodity [n -S]
BEGGARED	ABDEEGGR	BEGGAR, to impoverish [v]
BEGGARLY	ABEGGLRY	very poor [adj]
BEHOLDEN	BDEEHLNO	indebted, owing something to another [adj]
BENADRYL	ABDELNRY	trademark [n -S]
BENEFICE	BCEEEFIN	to endow with land [v -D, -ING, -S]
BEQUEATH	ABEEHQTU	to grant by testament [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BILLABLE	ABBEILLL	BILL, to present statement of costs to [adj]
BIRROTCH	BCHIORRT	birr, monetary unit of Ethiopia [n]
BLUDGING	BDGGILNU	BLUDGE, to avoid work [v]
BLUEBEAT	ABBEELTU	ska (popular music of Jamaica) [n -S]
BOARDING	ABDGINOR	BOARD, to take meals for fixed price [v]
BOARDMAN	AABDMNOR	board member [n -MEN]
BONUSING	BGINNOSU	act of subsidizing something [n -S]
BOODLING	BDGILNOO	BOODLE, to take bribes [v]
BOOKABLE	ABBEKLOO	BOOK, to engage services [adj]
BOOKSHOP	BHKKOOOPS	store where books are sold [n -S]
BOOKWORK	BKKOOORW	keeping of records of accounts [n -S]
BOOMIEST	BEIMOOST	BOOMY, prospering [adj]
BOOMTOWN	BMNOOOTW	prospering town [n -S]
BOONLESS	BELNOOSS	having no boon (timely benefit)
BORDELLO	BDELLOOR	brothel (house of prostitution) [n -S]
BORROWED	BDEOORRW	BORROW, to take on loan [v]
BORROWER	BEOORRRW	one that borrows, to take on loan [n -S]
BOTANICA	AABCINOT	shop that sells herbs and magic charms [n -S]
BOUGHTEN	BEGHNOTU	purchased [adj]
BOUNTIED	BDEINOTU	BOUNTY [adj]
BOUNTIES	BEINOSTU	BOUNTY, reward
BOUTIQUE	BEIOQTUU	small shop [n -S]
BRASSAGE	AABEGRSS	fee for coining money [n -S]
BROCKAGE	ABCEGKOR	imperfectly minted coin [n -S]
BROKERED	BDEEKORR	BROKER, to act as broker, agent who buys and sells stocks [v]
BUCKSHEE	BCEEHKSU	something extra obtained free [n -S]
BUDGETED	BDDEEGTU	BUDGET, to estimate expenditures [v]
BUDGETER	BDEEGRTU	one that budgets (to estimate expenditures) [n -S]
BUMMING	BGIMMNU	BUM, to live idly [v]
BUNCOING	BCGINNOU	BUNCO, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
BUNKOING	BGIKNNOU	bunko, to bunco, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
BUSINESS	BEINSSSU	occupation, profession, or trade [n -ES]
BUSTLING	BGILNSTU	BUSTLE, to move energetically [v]

C 8S

CABOTAGE	AABCEGOT	coastal trade [n -S]
CADASTER	AACDERST	public record of land ownership [n -S]
CADASTRE	AACDERST	cadaster (public record of land ownership) [n -S]



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CANDYMAN	AACDMNNY	one who sells illegal drugs [n -MEN]
CARETAKE	AACEEKRT	to take care of someone else's house or land [v -TOOK, -N, -KING, -S]
CASHBACK	AABCCHKS	incentive of cash given back to purchaser [n -S]
CASHBOOK	ABCHKOOS	book of monetary records [n -S]
CASHLESS	ACEHLSSS	having no cash [adj]
CATHOUSE	ACEHOSTU	brothel (house of prostitution) [n -S]
CHAFFIER	ACEFFHIR	CHAFFY, worthless [adj]
CHANDLER	ACDEHLNR	dealer in provisions [n -S]
CHANTAGE	AACEGHNT	blackmail [n -S]
CHARTISM	ACHIMRST	use of financial charts to predict future trends [n -S]
CHEAPEST	ACEEHPST	CHEAP, inexpensive [adj]
CHEAPISH	ACEHHIPS	somewhat cheap [adj]
CHEATING	ACEGHINT	CHEAT, to defraud, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
CHECKOFF	CCEFFHKO	method of collecting union dues [n -S]
CHECKSUM	CCEHKMSU	sum derived from bits of computer data [n -S]
CHHERTUM	CEHHMRTU	CHETRUM, monetary unit of Bhutan [n]
CHOUSING	CGHINOSU	CHOUSE, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
CHOWSING	CGHINOSW	CHOWSE, to chouse, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
CINEPLEX	CEEILNPX	trademark [n -ES]
CLAIMANT	AACILMNT	one that asserts right to title [n -S]
CLAIMING	ACGIILMN	CLAIM, to demand as one's due [v]
CLAUQUEUR	ACELQRUU	member of claque [n -S]
CLAWBACK	AABCCKLW	money taken back by taxation [n -S]
CLERKDOM	CDEKLMOR	status or function of clerk [n -S]
CLERKING	CEGIKLNK	CLERK, to serve as clerk (office worker) [v]
CLERKISH	CEHIKLRK	resembling or suitable to clerk [adj]
CLIENTAL	ACEILLNT	CLIENT, customer (one who buys something) [adj]
CLOCHARD	ACCDHLOR	vagrant (wanderer with no apparent means of support) [n -S]
CLOSEOUT	CELOOSTU	clearance sale [n -S]
CLOTHIER	CEHILORT	one who makes or sells clothing [n -S]
CLUBHAUL	ABCHLLUU	to put vessel about [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COASSUME	ACEMOSSU	to assume together [v -D, -MING, -S]
COASTING	ACGINOST	coastal trade [n -S]
CODEBTOR	BCDEOORT	one that shares debt [n -S]
COEMPLOY	CELMOOPY	to employ together [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COEMPTED	CDEEMOPT	COEMPT, to buy up entire supply of product [v]
COFFERED	CDEEFFOR	COFFER, to put in strongbox [v]
COINABLE	ABCEILNO	COIN, to make coins, metal currency [adj]
COINSURE	CEINORSU	to insure with another [v -D, -RING, -S]
COINVEST	CEINOSTV	to invest jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COLESSEE	CEEELOSS	joint lessee [n -S]
COLESSOR	CELOORSS	joint lessor [n -S]
COLLEGER	CEEGLLOR	student supported by funds from his college [n -S]
COLONIES	CEILNOOS	COLONY, group of emigrants living in new land [n]
COLONISE	CEILNOOS	to colonize (to establish colony) [v -D, -SING, -S]
COLONIST	CILNOOST	one who settles colony (group of emigrants living in new land) [n -S]
COLONIST	CILNOOST	one who settles colony (group of emigrants living in new land) [n -S]



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COLONIZE	CEILNOOZ	to establish colony [v -D, -ZING, -S]
COMAKING	ACGIKMNO	COMAKE, to serve as comaker for another's loan [v]
COMEBACK	ABCCEKMO	return to former prosperity [n -S]
COMMUTER	CEMMORTU	one that commutes (to exchange (to give and receive reciprocally)) [n -S]
CONDORES	CDENOORS	condor, coin of Chile [n]
CONTANGO	ACGNNOOT	postponement of transfer of stock [n -S]
CONTEMPT	CEMNOPTT	feeling of one who views something as mean, vile, or worthless [n -S]
COOKSHOP	CHKOOOPS	shop that sells cooked food [n -S]
COPATRON	ACNOOPRT	fellow patron [n -S]
COPYHOLD	CDHLOOPY	type of ownership of land [n -S]
COPYLEFT	CEFLOPTY	license that allows free use of copyrighted software
COREDEEM	CDEEEMOR	to redeem jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CORODIES	CDEIOORS	corody, allowance of food or clothing [n]
CORSETRY	CEORRSTY	work of making corsets [n -RIES]
COSIGNED	CDEGINOS	COSIGN, to sign jointly [v]
COSIGNER	CEGINORS	one that cosigns (to sign jointly) [n -S]
COSTLESS	CELOSSST	free of charge [adj]
COSTLIER	CEILORST	COSTLY, expensive [adj]
COTENANT	ACENNOTT	one who is tenant with another in same place [n -S]
COVENANT	ACENNOTV	to enter into binding agreement [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CRAMMING	ACGIMMNR	fraudulent adding to charges of phone bill [n -S]
CREAMERY	ACEEMRRY	dairy (establishment dealing in milk products) [n -RIES]
CREDITOR	CDEIORRT	one to whom money is owed [n -S]
CROPLESS	CELOPRSS	being without crops (agricultural produce) [adj]
CRUMMIER	CEIMMRRU	off little or no value [adj]
CRUMMILY	CILMMRUY	of little or no value [adv]
CRUZEIRO	CEIORRUZ	former monetary unit of Brazil [n -S]
CUPIDITY	CDIPTUY	greed, lust [n -TIES]
CURRENCY	CCENRRUY	money, official medium of exchange and measure of value [n -CIES]
CURRIERY	CEIRRRUY	shop of currier [n -RIES]
CURRYING	CGINRRUY	CURRY, to prepare leather for use or sale [v]
CUSTOMER	CEMORSTU	one who buys something [n -S]
CUTPURSE	CEPRSTUU	pickpocket [n -S]
CYCLICAL	ACCCILLY	stock whose earnings fluctuate widely [n -S]

D 8s

DADDLING	ADDDGILN	DADDLE, to diddle, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
DAIRYING	ADGIINRY	business of dairy [n -S]
DAIRYMAN	AADIMNRY	man who works or owns dairy (establishment dealing in milk products) [n -MEN]
DANEGELD	ADDEEGLN	annual tax in medieval England [n -S]
DANEGELT	ADEEGLNT	danegeld, annual tax in medieval England [n -S]
DEADBEAT	AABDDEET	loafer (one that loafs (to pass time idly)) [n -S]
DEBITING	BDEGIINT	DEBIT, to charge with debt [v]
DEBTLESS	BDEELSST	DEBT, something that is owed [adj]
DECENARY	ACDEENRY	tithing, act of levying tithes [n -RIES]
DEFRAYAL	AADEFLRY	act of defraying (to pay (to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services)) [n -S]
DEFRAYED	ADDEEFRY	DEFRAY, to pay, to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services [v]
DEFRAYER	ADEEFRRY	one that defrays, to pay, [n -S]



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DEFUNDED	DDDEEFNU	DEFUND, to withdraw funding for [v]
DEMERGER	DEEEGMRR	to demerge (to remove division from corporation) [v -D, -GING, -S]
DEMISING	DEGIIMNS	DEMISE, to bequeath [v]
DENARIUS	ADENIRSU	coin of ancient Rome [n -II]
DESERVER	DEEERSV	one that deserves (to be entitled to or worthy of) [n -S]
DETAINER	ADEEINRT	unlawful withholding of another's property [n -S]
DETOURED	DDEEORTU	DETOUR, to take indirect route [v]
DEVESTED	DDEEESTV	DEVEST, to divest (to strip or deprive of anything) [v]
DIABLERY	ABDEILRY	sorcery (alleged use of supernatural powers) [n -RIES]
DICKERED	CDDEEIKR	DICKER, to bargain (to discuss terms for selling or buying) [v]
DICKERER	CDEEIKRR	one who dickers (to bargain (to discuss terms for selling or buying)) [n -S]
DIDDLING	DDDGILN	DIDDLE, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
DIOBOLON	BDILNOOO	diobol, coin of ancient Greece [n -S]
DISBURSE	BDEIRSSU	to pay out [v -D, -SING, -S]
DISCOUNT	CDINOSTU	to reduce price of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISENDOW	DDEINOSW	to deprive of endowment [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISHERIT	DEHIIRST	to deprive of inheritance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISOWNED	DDEINOSW	DISOWN, to deny ownership of [v]
DISOWNER	DEINORSW	one that disowns (to deny ownership of) [n -S]
DISSAVER	ADEIRSSV	one that dissaves (to use savings for current expenses) [n -S]
DISTRAIN	ADIINRST	to seize and hold property as security [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISVALUE	ADEILSUV	to treat as of little value [v -D, -UING, -S]
DIVESTED	DDEEISTV	DIVEST, to strip or deprive of anything [v]
DIVIDEND	DDDEIINV	quantity to be divided [n -S]
DOBLONES	BDELNOOS	doblon, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n]
DOMINIUM	DIIMMNOU	right of ownership and control of property [n -S]
DONATING	ADGINNOT	DONATE, to contribute [v]
DONATION	ADINNOOT	something donated (to contribute) [n -S]
DONATIVE	ADEINOTV	donation (something donated (to contribute)) [adj]
DOTATION	ADINOOTT	endowment [n -S]
DOUBLOON	BDLNOOOU	former Spanish gold coin [n -S]
DOWERIES	DEEIORSW	DOWERY, dowry, money or property wife brings to her husband at marriage [n]
DOWERING	DEGINORW	DOWER, to provide with dowry [v]
DOWNRATE	ADENORTW	to make lower in value [v -D, -TING, -S]
DOWNTICK	CDIKNOTW	stock market transaction [n -S]
DOWNTOWN	DNNOOTWW	business district of city [n -S]
DOWNTURN	DNNORTUW	downward turn [n -S]
DRABBING	ABBDGINR	DRAB, to consort with prostitutes [v]
DRAFFIER	ADEFFIRR	DRAFFY, worthless [adj]
DRAFFISH	ADFFHIRS	draffy (worthless) [adj]
DRAMSHOP	ADHMOPRS	barroom (room where liquor is sold) [n -S]
DROSSIER	DEIORRSS	DROSSY, worthless [adj]
DUMPSTER	DEMPRSTU	trademark [n -S]
DUOPSONY	DNOOPSUY	market condition existing when there are two buyers only [n -NIES]
DURABLES	ABDELRSU	durable goods [n DURABLES]
DUTIABLE	ABDEILTU	subject to import tax [adj]



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EASEMENT	AEEEMNST	relief, aid in form of money or necessities [n -S]
ECONOBOX	BCENOOOX	small economical car [n -ES]
ECONOMIC	CCEIMNOO	pertaining to financial matters [adj]
ELDORADO	ADDELOOR	place of great abundance [n -S]
ELEGANCE	ACEEEGLN	tasteful opulence [n -S]
ELEGANCY	ACEEGLNY	elegance (tasteful opulence) [n -CIES]
EMBEZZLE	BEEELMZZ	to appropriate fraudulently to one's use [v -D, -LING, -S]
EMPLOYED	DEELMOPY	EMPLOY, to hire, to engage services of for payment [v]
EMPLOYER	EELMOPRY	one that employs, to hire, to engage services of for payment [n -S]
EMPORIUM	EIMMOPRU	trading or market center [n -S or -IA]
ENCASHED	ACDEEHNS	ENCASH, to cash, to convert into cash, ready money [v]
ENCASHES	ACEEHNSS	ENCASH, to cash, to convert into cash, ready money [v]
ENCUMBER	BCEEMNRU	to hinder in action or movement [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ENDORSEE	DEEENORS	one to whom document is transferred by endorsement [n -S]
ENDORSER	DEENORRS	one that endorses (to sign back of negotiable document) [n -S]
ENDORSOR	DENOORRS	endorser (one that endorses (to sign back of negotiable document)) [n -S]
ENDOWING	DEGINNOW	ENDOW, to provide with something [v]
ENGAGING	AEGGGINN	ENGAGE, to employ, to hire, to engage services of for payment [v]
ENSLAVER	AEELNSV	one that enslaves (to make slave of (one who is owned by another)) [n -S]
ENTAILED	ADEEILNT	ENTAIL, to restrict inheritance of to specified line of heirs [v]
ENTAILER	AEEILNRT	one that entails (to restrict inheritance of to specified line of heirs) [n -S]
EQUITIES	EEIIQSTU	EQUITY, fairness or impartiality [n]
ESCOTING	CEGINOST	ESCOT, to provide support for [v]
ESCROWED	CDEEORSW	ESCROW, to place in custody of third party [v]
ESTIMATE	AEEIMSTT	to make approximate judgment of [v -D, -TING, -S]
ESURIENT	EEINRSTU	greedy (marked by greed) [adj]
EUROLAND	ADELNORU	eurozone (area formed by countries using euro) [n -S]
EUROZONE	EENOORUZ	area formed by countries using euro [n -S]
EVALUATE	AAEELTUV	to determine value of [v -D, -TING, -S]
EXACTING	ACEGINTX	EXACT, to force payment or yielding of [v]
EXACTION	ACEINOTX	act of exacting, to force payment or yielding of [n -S]
EXEMPTED	DEEEMPTX	EXEMPT, to free from obligation required of others [v]
EXERGUAL	AEEGLRUX	EXERGUE, space on coin [adj]
EXIGIBLE	BEEEGIIL	liable to be demanded [adj]
EXONUMIA	AEIMNOUX	collectible items other than coins or paper money [n]
EXPENDER	DEEENPRX	one that expends (to use up) [n -S]
EXPORTED	DEEOPRTX	EXPORT, to send to other countries for commercial purposes [v]
EXPORTER	EEOPRRTX	one that exports (to send to other countries for commercial purposes) [n -S]
EXTORTED	DEEORTTX	EXTORT, to obtain from person by violence or intimidation [v]
EXTORTER	EEORRTTX	one that extorts (to obtain from person by violence or intimidation) [n -S]

F 8s

FARRIERY	AEFIRRRY	trade of farrier (one that shoes horses) [n -RIES]
FARTHING	AFGHINRT	former British coin [n -S]
FASTUOUS	AFOSSTUU	arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adj]
FATSTOCK	ACFKOSTT	livestock that is fat and ready for market [n -S]
FEASANCE	AACEEFNS	performance of condition, obligation, duty [n -S]



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FECKLESS	CEEFKLSS	worthless [adj]
FEEDABLE	ABDEEEFL	FEED, FEE, to pay fee (fixed charge) to [adj]
FEOFFING	EFFFGINO	FEOFF, to grant fief (feudal estate) to [v]
FEUDALLY	ADEFLLUY	FEUDAL, pertaining to political and economic system of medieval Europe [adv]
FIDUCIAL	ACDFIILU	based on faith or trust [adj]
FILMGOER	EFGILMOR	one that goes to see motion pictures [n -S]
FILMLAND	ADFILLMN	fildom (motion picture industry) [n -S]
FINEABLE	ABEEFILN	finable, subject to payment of fine [adj]
FINNMARK	AFIKMNNR	finmark, former monetary unit of Finland [n -S]
FISCALLY	ACFILLSY	with regard to financial matters [adv]
FISHWIFE	EFFHIISW	woman who sells fish [n -IVES]
FLAMENCO	ACEFLMNO	strongly rhythmic style of dancing [n -S]
FLATMATE	AAEFLMTT	one with whom apartment is shared [n -S]
FLIMFLAM	AFFILLMM	to swindle, [v -MMED, -MMING, -S]
FLORENCE	CEEFLNOR	florin, former gold coin of Europe [n -S]
FORECAST	ACEFORST	to estimate or calculate in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FRANKING	AFGIKNNR	FRANK, to mark (piece of mail) for free delivery [v]
FRANKLIN	AFIKLNNR	medieval English landowner [n -S]
FREEBOOT	BEEFOORT	to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FREEHOLD	DEEFHLOR	form of tenure of real property [n -S]
FREeload	ADEEFLOR	to live at expense of others [v -ED, -DING, -S]
FREWARE	AEEEFRRW	software distributed without charge [n -S]
FRUGALLY	AFGLLRUY	thrifty [adv]
FUNDABLE	ABDEFLNU	FUND, to provide money for [adj]
FUNGIBLE	BEFGILNU	something that may be exchanged for equivalent unit [n -S]
FURRIERY	EFIRRRUY	business of furrier [n -RIES]

G 8s

GABELLED	ABDEEGLL	tax on salt [adj]
GAGEABLE	AABEEGGL	GAGE, to pledge as security [adj]
GAINLESS	AEGILNSS	profitless [adj]
GAMBLING	ABGGILMN	GAMBLE, to play game of chance for money or valuables [v]
GAMESTER	AEEGMRST	gambler, one that gambles, to play game of chance for money or valuables [n -S]
GAZUMPED	ADEGMPUZ	GAZUMP, to cheat by raising price originally agreed upon [v]
GAZUMPER	AEGMPRUZ	one that gazumps (to cheat by raising price originally agreed upon) [n -S]
GAZUNDER	ADEGNRUZ	to lower buyer's offer to seller of property [v -ED, -ING, -S]
GEOPONIC	CEGINOOP	pertaining to farming (business of operating farm) [adj]
GIFTABLE	ABEFGILT	something appropriate for gift (something given without charge) [n -S]
GIFTWARE	AIEFGIRTW	wares suitable for gifts (something given without charge) [n -S]
GIVEABLE	ABEEGILV	GIVE, to transfer freely to another's possession [adj]
GIVEAWAY	AAEGIVWY	something given away free of charge [n -S]
GIVEBACK	ABCEGIKV	worker's benefit given back to management [n -S]
GOLCONDA	ACDGLNOO	source of great wealth [n -S]
GRANTING	AGGINNRT	GRANT, to bestow upon [v]
GRATUITY	AGIRTTUY	gift of money [n -TIES]
GREEDIER	DEEEGIRR	GREEDY, marked by greed (excessive desire for gain or wealth) [adj]
GREEDILY	DEEGILRY	GREEDY, marked by greed (excessive desire for gain or wealth) [adv]
GRIFTING	FGGIINRT	GRIFT, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]



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GROGSHOP	GGHOOPRS	groggery (barroom (room where liquor is sold)) [n -S]
GROSCHEN	CEGHNORS	formerly used Austrian coin [n GROSCHEN]
GROSSING	GGINORSS	GROSS, to earn exclusive of deductions [v]
GUARANTY	AAGNRTUY	to assume responsibility for quality of [v -TIED, -ING, -TIES]

H 8s

HACIENDA	AACDEHIN	estate [n -S]
HAEREDES	ADEEEHRS	HAERES, heres (heir) [n]
HAGGLING	AGGGHILN	bargaining about price [n -S] / HAGGLE, to bargain (to discuss terms for selling or buying) [v]
HALIEROV	AEHILORV	HALIER, former monetary unit of Slovakia [n]
HARDWARE	AADEHRRW	metal goods [n -S]
HARLOTRY	AHLORRTY	prostitution [n -RIES]
HARRYING	AGHINRRY	HARRY, to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [v]
HEIRLESS	EEHILRSS	having no inheritor [adj]
HEIRLOOM	EHILMOOR	inherited possession [n -S]
HEIRSHIP	EHHIIPRS	right to inheritance [n -S]
HELPDESK	DEEHKLPS	service that helps customers with problems [n -S]
HELPLINE	EEHILLNP	telephone service that provides advice [n -S]
HERETRIX	EEHIRRTX	heritrix (female heritor (one that inherits)) [n -ES, -ICES]
HERITAGE	AEEGHIRT	something that is inherited [n -S]
HERITRIX	EHIIRRTX	female heritor (one that inherits (to receive by legal succession)) [n -ES or -ICES]
HERRING	EGHINRRY	HERRY, to harry (to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force))) [v]
HETAERIC	ACEEHIRT	HETAERA, concubine [adj]
HIGGLING	GGGHIILN	HIGGLE, to haggle (to bargain (to discuss terms for selling or buying)) [v]
HIREABLE	ABEEHILR	HIRE, to engage services of for payment [adj]
HIRELING	EGHIILNR	one that works for money only [n -S]
HITMAKER	AEHIKMRT	musician who produces best-selling records [n -S]
HOCKSHOP	CHHKOOPS	pawnshop (place where things are pawned) [n -S]
HONDLING	DGHILNNO	HONDLE, to haggle (to bargain (to discuss terms for selling or buying)) [v]
HOOTCHES	CEHHOOST	HOOTCH, hooch (cheap whiskey) [n]
HOTCHPOT	CHHOOPTT	combining of properties in order to divide them equally among heirs [n -S]
HUBRISES	BEHIRSSU	HUBRIS, arrogance (quality of being arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance)) [n]
HUCKSTER	CEHKRSTU	to peddle (to travel about selling wares) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HYBRISES	BEHIRSSY	HYBRIS, hubris (arrogance (quality of being arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance))) [n]
HYPOTHEC	CEHHOPTY	type of mortgage [n -S]

I 8s

ILLIQUID	DIILLQU	not being cash [adj]
IMPAWNED	ADEIMNPW	IMPAWN, to pawn (to give as security for something borrowed) [v]
IMPLEGGE	DEEGILMP	to pawn (to give as security for something borrowed) [v -D, -GING, -S]
IMPONING	GIIMNOP	IMPONE, to wager (to risk on uncertain outcome) [v]
IMPORTED	DEIMOPRT	IMPORT, to bring into country from abroad [v]
IMPORTER	EIMOPRRT	one that imports (to bring into country from abroad) [n -S]
IMPOSTED	DEIMOPST	IMPOST, to determine customs duties [v]
INCENTED	CDEEINNS=T	INCENT, to provide with incentive [v]
INDEXING	DEGIINNX	linking of wages and prices to cost-of-living levels [n -S]
INDIGENT	DEGIINNT	needy person [n -S]
INDORSEE	DEEINORS	endorsee (one to whom document is transferred by endorsement) [n -S]
INDORSER	DEINORRS	endorser (one that endorses (to sign back of negotiable document)) [n -S]



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INDOWING	DGIINNOW	INDOW (to endow (to provide with something) [v]
INFRUGAL	AFGILNRU	not frugal (thrifty (displaying thrift (care and wisdom in management of one's resources))) [adj]
INSOURCE	CEINORSU	to procure goods and services from within one's own country [v -ED, -ING, -S]
INSURANT	AINNRSTU	one who is insured [n -S]
INSURING	GIINNRSU	INSURE, to guarantee against loss [v]
INVESTOR	EINORSTV	one that invests (to commit something of value for future profit) [n -S]

J 8s

JEWELLER	EEEJLLRW	jeweler (dealer or maker of jewelry) [n -S]
JOHANNES	AEHJNNOS	Portuguese coin [n JOHANNES]
JUNKIEST	EIJKNSTU	JUNKY, worthless [adj]

K 8s

KEIRETSU	EEIKRSTU	coalition of business groups in Japan [n -S]
KICKBACK	ABCCIKKK	strong reaction [n -S]
KNACKERY	ACEKKNRY	place of business of knacker [n -RIES]
KNOCKOFF	CFFKKNOO	copy that sells for less than original [n -S]
KREUTZER	E EKRR TUZ	former monetary unit of Austria [n -S]
KURUSHES	EHKRSSUU	KURUSH, monetary unit of Turkey [n]

L 8s

LAGNAPPE	AAEGLNPP	small gift given to customer with his purchase [n -S]
LANDGRAB	AABDGLNR	swift and often fraudulent seizure of land [n -S]
LANDLADY	AADDLLNY	female landlord [n -DIES]
LANDLESS	ADELLNSS	owning no land [adj]
LARGESSE	AEEGLRSS	largess (generosity) [n -S]
LAVISHED	ADEHILSV	LAVISH, to expend or give in great amounts [v]
LAVISHER	AEHILRSV	LAVISH, expending or giving in great amounts [adj] / one that lavishes (to expend or give in great amounts) [n -S]
LAVISHES	AEHILSSV	LAVISH, to expend or give in great amounts [v]
LAVISHLY	AHILLSVY	LAVISH, expending or giving in great amounts [adv]
LEASABLE	AABEELLS	LEASE, to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent [adj]
LEGATING	AEGGILNT	LEGATE, to bequeath (to grant by testament) [v]
LEGATION	AEGILNOT	sending of official envoy [n -S]
LENDABLE	ABDEELLN	LEND, to give temporary use of [adj]
LEPTONIC	CEILNOPT	LEPTON, former monetary unit of Greece [adj]
LEVANTED	ADEELNTV	LEVANT, to avoid debt [v]
LEVERAGE	AEEEGLRV	to provide with type of economic advantage [v -D, -GING, -S]
LEVIABLE	ABEEILLV	liable to be levied [adj]
LIENABLE	ABEEILLN	capable of being subjected to lien [adj]
LOANABLE	AABELLNO	LOAN, to lend (to give temporary use of) [adj]
LOCAVORE	ACELOORV	one who eats foods grown locally when possible [n -S]
LUMBERED	BDEELMRU	LUMBER, to cut down and prepare timber for market [v]
LUMBERER	BEELMRRU	one that lumbers (to cut down and prepare timber for market) [n -S]
LUXURIES	EILRSUUX	LUXURY, free indulgence in that which affords pleasure or comfort [n]

M 8s

MAGDALEN	AADEGLMN	reformed prostitute [n -S]
MAILGRAM	AAGILMMR	trademark [n -S]
MANCIPLE	ACEILMNP	officer authorized to purchase provisions [n -S]
MARAVEDI	AADEIMRV	former coin of Spain [n -S]
MARITIME	AEIIMMRT	pertaining to navigation or commerce on sea [adj]



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MARKDOWN	ADKMNORW	reduction in price [n -S]
MARKETED	ADEEKMRT	MARKET, to offer for sale [v]
MARKETER	AEEKMRRT	one that markets (to offer for sale) [n -S]
MASONITE	AEIMNOST	trademark [n -S]
MEDICAID	ACDDEIIM	type of governmental health program [n -S]
MEDICARE	ACDEEIMR	type of governmental health program [n -S]
MEGABUCK	ABCEGKMU	one million dollars [n -S]
MEGADEAL	AADEEGLM	business deal involving lot of money [n -S]
MEGAMALL	AAEGLLMM	very large shopping mall [n -S]
MERCHANT	ACEHMNRT	to buy and sell goods for profit [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MERGENCE	CEEEGMNR	act of merging (to combine (to blend)) [n -S]
MESNALTY	AELMNSTY	type of feudal estate [n -TIES]
METICAIS	ACEIIMST	metical, monetary unit of Mozambique [n]
MICROCAP	ACCIMOPR	of or pertaining to company whose retained earnings are very small [adj]
MILESIMO	EIILMMOS	former monetary unit of Chile [n -S]
MILKMAN	AIKLMMN	man who sells or delivers milk [n -MEN]
MILLIEME	EEIILLMM	unit of value of Egypt and Sudan [n -S]
MILLINER	EIILLMNR	one who makes or sells women's hats [n -S]
MINGIEST	EGIIMNST	MINGY, mean and stingy [adj]
MISALLOT	AILLMOST	to allot wrongly [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
MISAWARD	AADIMRSW	to award wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISPRICE	CEIIMPRS	to price incorrectly [v -D, -CING, -S]
MISSPEND	DEIMNPSS	to spend wrongly [v -NT, -ING, -S]
MISVALUE	AEILMSUV	to value (to estimate value (quality that renders thing useful or desirable) of) incorrectly [v -D, -UING, -S]
MONETARY	AEMNORTY	pertaining to money, official medium of exchange and measure of value [adj]
MONETISE	EEIMNOST	to monetize, to coin into money [v -D, -SING, -S]
MONETIZE	EEIMNOTZ	to coin into money [v -D, -ZING, -S]
MONEYBAG	ABEGMNOY	bag for holding money [n -S]
MONEYMAN	AEMMNNOY	person who invests large sums of money [n -MEN]
MONGERED	DEEGMNOR	MONGER, to peddle (to travel about selling wares) [v]
MONOPOLY	LMNOOOPY	exclusive control of commodity or service in particular market [n -LIES]
MOOCHING	CGHIMNOO	MOOCH, to obtain without paying [v]
MORATORY	AMOORRTY	authorizing delay of payment [adj]
MORTGAGE	AEGGMORT	to pledge to creditor as security [v -D, -GING, -S]
MORTMAIN	AIMMNORT	perpetual ownership of land [n -S]
MOUCHING	CGHIMNOU	MOUCH, to mooch (to obtain without paying) [v]
MOVIEDOM	DEIMMOOV	filmdom (motion-picture industry) [n -S]
MULCTING	CGILMNTU	MULCT, to defraud, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
MULTICAR	ACILMRTU	owning or involving several cars [adj]
MUTUALLY	ALLMTUUY	in manner shared in common [adv]

N 8s

NABOBISM	ABBIMNOS	great wealth and luxury [n -S]
NEEDIEST	DEEEINST	NEEDY, in state of poverty [adj]
NEWSGIRL	EGILNRSW	girl who delivers or sells newspapers [n -S]
NGULTRUM	GLMNRTUU	monetary unit of Bhutan [n -S]
NICHROME	CEHIMNOR	trademark [n -S]
NIFFERED	DEEFFINR	NIFFER, to barter, to trade, to give in exchange for another commodity [v]



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NONBRAND	ABDNNNOR	lacking brand name [adj]
NONLABOR	ABLNNOR	not pertaining to labor [adj]
NONMONEY	EMNNNOOY	not involving money [adj]
NONOWNER	ENNNNOORW	one who is not owner [n -S]
NONTAXES	AENNOSTX	NONTAX, tax of little consequence [n]
NONTRUMP	MNNOPRTU	not having trump [adj]
NOTECASE	ACEENOST	billfold, wallet, flat folding case [n -S]
NUMMULAR	ALMMNRUU	shaped like coin [adj]

O 8s

OBLATION	ABILNOOT	act of making religious offering [n -S]
OBLATORY	ABLOORTY	OBLATION, act of making religious offering [adj]
OBLIGATE	ABEGLIOT	to oblige, to put in one's debt by favor or service [v -D, -TING, -S]
OBLIGING	BGGIILNO	OBLIGE, to put in one's debt by favor or service [v]
OBTAINED	ABDEINOT	OBTAIN, to gain possession of [v]
OBTAINER	ABEINORT	one that obtains (to gain possession of) [n -S]
OFFERING	EFFGINOR	OFFER, to present for acceptance or rejection [v]
OFFTRACK	ACFFKORT	away from racetrack [adj]
OPTICIAN	ACIINOPT	one who makes or deals in optical goods [n -S]
OPTIONED	DEINOOPT	OPTION, to grant option (right to buy or sell something at specified price within specified time) on [v]
OPTIONEE	EEINOOPT	one who holds legal option right to buy or sell something at specified price within specified time) [n -S]
OPULENCE	CEELNOPU	wealth (great quantity of valuable material) [n -S]
OPULENCY	CELNOPUY	opulence (wealth (great quantity of valuable material)) [n -CIES]
OUGHTING	GGIHNOTU	OUGHT, to owe (to be under obligation to pay or repay) [v]
OUTBRIBE	BBEIORTU	to surpass in bribing [v -D, -BING, -S]
OUTPRICE	CEIOPRTU	to surpass in pricing [v -D, -CING, -S]
OUTQUOTE	EOOQTUUV	to surpass in quoting [v -D, -TING, -S]
OUTRAISE	AEIORSTU	to surpass in raising [v -D, -SING, -S]
OUTSPEND	DENOPSTU	to exceed limits of in spending [v -NT, -ING, -S]
OUTTRADE	ADEORTTU	to get better of in trade [v -D, -DING, -S]
OUTVALUE	AELOTUUV	to be worth more than [v -D, -UING, -S]
OVERBILL	BEILLORV	to bill too much [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERBOOK	BEKOOORV	to issue reservations in excess of space available [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERBUSY	BEORSUVY	too busy [adj]
OVERCROP	CEOPRRV	to exhaust fertility of by cultivating to excess [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
OVERDEAR	ADEEORRV	too dear; too costly [adj]
OVERDRAW	ADEORRVW	to draw checks on in excess of balance [v -REW, -N, -ING, -S]
OVERFREE	EEFORRV	too free [adj]
OVERFUND	DEFNORUV	to fund more than required [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERHEAD	ADEEHORV	general cost of running business [n -S]
OVERLEND	DEELNORV	to lend too much [v -NT, -ING, -S]
VERRICH	CEHIORRV	too rich [adj]
OVERSALE	AEELORSV	act of overselling (to sell more of than can be delivered) [n -S]
OVERSAVE	AEEORSVV	to save too much [v -D, -VING, -S]
OVERSELL	EELLORSV	to sell more of than can be delivered [v -SOLD, -ING, -S]
OYSTERER	EEORRSTY	one that gathers or sells oysters [n -S]

P 8s

PALIMONY	AILMNOPY	allowance paid to one member of unmarried couple who have separated [n -NIES]
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PALMIEST	AEILMPST	PALMY, marked by prosperity [adj]
PAPERBOY	ABEOPPRY	newsboy (boy who delivers or sells newspapers) [n -S]
PARCENER	ACEENPRR	joint heir [n -S]
PARITIES	AEIIPRST	PARITY, equality (state of being equal (having same capability, quantity, or effect as another)) [n]
PARVENUE	AEENPRUV	woman who is parvenu [n -S]
PASSBOOK	ABKOOPSS	bankbook [n -S]
PATRONAL	AALNOPRT	PATRON, regular customer [adj]
PATRONLY	ALNOPRTY	PATRON, regular customer [adj]
PAWNABLE	AABELNPW	PAWN, to give as security for something borrowed [adj]
PAWNSHOP	AHNOPPSW	place where things are pawned [n -S]
PAYABLES	AABELPSY	accounts payable [n PAYABLES]
PAYCHECK	ACCEHKPY	check in payment of wages or salary [n -S]
PAYGRADE	AADEGPRY	grade of military personnel according to base pay scale [n -S]
PECULATE	ACEELPTU	to embezzle (to appropriate fraudulently to one's own use) [v -D, -TING, -S]
PECULIUM	CEILMPUU	private property [n -IA]
PEDDLERY	DDEELPRY	trade of peddler [n -RIES]
PEDDLING	DDEGILNP	PEDDLE, to travel about selling wares [v]
PENURIES	EEINPRSU	PENURY, extreme poverty [n]
PFENNIGE	EEFGINNP	PFENNIG, formerly used bronze coin of Germany [n]
PHARMACY	AACHMPRY	drugstore [n -CIES]
PHARMING	AGHIMNPR	production of pharmaceuticals from genetically altered plants or animals [n -S]
PICAYUNE	ACEINPUY	former Spanish-American coin [n -S]
PICKETED	CDEEIKPT	PICKET, to stand outside of some location, as business, to publicize one's grievances against it [v]
PICKETER	CEEIKPRT	one who pickets (to stand outside of some location, as business, to publicize one's grievances against it) [n -S]
PIEDFORT	DEFIOPRT	piefort, unusually thick coin [n -S]
PILLAGER	AEGILLPR	one that pillages (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [n -S]
PITCHMAN	ACHIMNPT	salesman of small wares [n -MEN]
PITTANCE	ACEINPTT	small allowance of money [n -S]
PLANCHET	ACEHLNPT	flat piece of metal for stamping into coin [n -S]
PLEDGEOR	DEEGLOPR	pledger (one that pledges something) [n -S]
PLEDGING	DEGGILNP	PLEDGE, to give as security for something borrowed [v]
PLIGHTED	DEGHILPT	PLIGHT, to promise or bind by solemn pledge [v]
PLIGHTER	EGHILPRT	one that plights (to promise or bind by solemn pledge) [n -S]
PLOWBACK	ABCKLOPW	reinvestment of profits in business [n -S]
PLOWBACK	ABCKLOPW	reinvestment of profits in business [n -S]
POINDING	DGIINNOP	POIND, to seize and sell property of to satisfy debt [v]
POORNESS	ENOOPRSS	state of being poor (lacking means of support) [n -ES]
POORTITH	HIOOPRTT	poverty (state of being poor (lacking means of support)) [n -S]
POPSICLE	CEILOPPS	trademark [n -S]
PORTERED	DEEOPRRT	PORTER, to carry luggage for pay [v]
POSTPAID	ADIOPPST	with postage prepaid [adv]
PREAUDIT	ADEIPRTU	audit made prior to final settlement of transaction [n -S]
PREDATOR	ADEOPRRT	one that plunders (to rob of goods by force) [n -S]
PREFRANK	AEFKNPRR	to frank beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRELIMIT	EIILMPRT	to limit beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRENTICE	CEEINPRT	to place with employer for instruction in trade [v -D, -CING, -S]
PREORDER	DEEOPRRR	to order beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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PREOWNED	DEENOPRW	owned beforehand by someone else [adj]
PREPRICE	CEEIPRR	to price beforehand [v -D, -ING, -S]
PRESTAMP	AEMPRST	to stamp beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREVALUE	AEELPRUV	to value beforehand [v -D, -UING, -S]
PRICIEST	CEIIPRST	PRICY, pricey (expensive) [adj] / PRICEY [adj]
PRODIGAL	ADGIOPR	one who spends lavishly and foolishly [n -S]
PROFITED	DEFIOPRT	PROFIT, to gain advantage or benefit [v]
PROFITER	EFIOPRRT	one that profits (to gain advantage or benefit) [n -S]
PROPERTY	EOPPRRTY	something owned [n -TIES]
PROSUMER	EMOPRRSU	one who buys electronic products that are in quality between consumer and professional grades [n -S]
PROTRADE	ADEOPRRT	favoring international trade [adj]
PROUNION	INNOOPRU	favoring labor unions [adj]
PURCHASE	ACEHPRSU	to acquire by payment of money [v -D, -SING, -S]

Q 8s

QINDARKA	AADIKNQR	qindar, qintar, monetary unit of Albania [n]
QUADRANS	AADNQRSU	ancient Roman coin [n -NTES]
QUINELLA	AEILLNQU	type of bet in horse racing [n -S]
QUINIELA	AEIILNQU	quinella (type of bet in horse racing) [n -S]
QUITRENT	EINQRTTU	fixed rent due from socage tenant [n -S]
QURUSHES	EHQRSSUU	QURUSH, qursh, monetary unit of Saudi Arabia [n]

R 8s

RAFFLING	AFFGILNR	RAFFLE, to dispose of by form of lottery [v]
RAILCARD	AACDILRR	card that allows buying railroad tickets at lower price [n -S]
RANCHERO	ACEHNORR	rancher (one that owns or works on ranch) [n -S]
RANCHING	ACGHINNR	RANCH, to work on ranch (establishment for raising livestock) [v] / work of running ranch [n -S]
RANCHMAN	AACHMNRR	rancher (one that owns or works on ranch) [n -MEN]
RANSOMED	ADEMNORS	RANSOM, to obtain release of by paying demanded price [v]
RANSOMER	AEMNORRS	one that ransoms (to obtain release of by paying demanded price) [n -S]
RAPPAREE	AAEPPRR	plunderer (one that plunders (to rob of goods by force)) [n -S]
RATABLES	AABELRST	taxable properties [n]
RATEABLE	AABEELRT	ratable (capable of being rated) [adj]
RATEABLY	AABELRTY	RATEABLE, ratable (capable of being rated) [adv]
REASSESS	AEERSSSS	assess, to estimate value of for taxation [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REBATING	ABEGINRT	REBATE, to deduct or return from payment or bill [v]
REBIDDEN	BDDEEINR	REBID, BID, to make bid (offer of price) [v]
REBILLED	BDEEILLR	REBILL, bill, to present statement of costs to [v]
REBOUGHT	BEGHORTU	REBUY, buy, to purchase, to acquire by payment of money [v]
REBUYING	BEGINRUY	REBUY, buy, to purchase, to acquire by payment of money [v]
RECOINED	CDEEINOR	RECOIN, coin, to make coins, metal currency [v]
RECOUPED	CDEEOPRU	RECOUP, to get back equivalent of [v]
RECOVERY	CEEORRVY	economic upturn [n -RIES]
RECYCLER	CCEELRRY	one that recycles (to process in order to extract useful materials) [n -S]
REDEEMED	DDEEEEMR	REDEEM, to buy back [v]
REDEEMER	DDEEEEMRR	one that redeems (to buy back) [n -S]
REDEMAND	ADDEEMNR	to demand (to ask for with authority) again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDLINER	DEEILNRR	one that redlines, to withhold loans or insurance from certain neighborhoods [n -S]
REEARNEED	ADEEENRR	REEARN, to earn again [v]



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REEMPLOY	EELMOPRY	employ, to hire, to engage services of for payment [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REENGAGE	AEEEGNRR	engage, to employ, to hire, to engage services of for payment [v -D, -ING, -S]
REEXPORT	EEOPRRTX	to export again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REFUNDED	DDEEFNRU	REFUND, to give back [v]
REFUNDER	DEEFNRRU	one that refunds (to give back) [n -S]
REGIVING	EGGIINRV	REGIVE, to give again [v]
REHIRING	EGHIINRR	REHIRE, hire, to engage services of for payment [v]
REIMPORT	EIMOPRRT	to import again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINSURE	EEINRRSU	to insure again [v -D, -ING, -S]
RELOANED	ADEELNOR	RELOAN, loan, to lend, to give temporary use of [v]
REMARKET	AEEKMRRT	MARKET, to offer for sale [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REMINTED	DEEIMNRT	REMINT, to melt down and make into new coin [v]
REMITTAL	AEILMRRT	act of remitting, to send money in payment [n -S]
REMITTED	DEEIMRRT	REMIT, to send money in payment [v]
REMITTER	EEIMRRTT	one that remits, to send money in payment [n -S]
REMITTOR	EIMORRTT	remitter, one that remits, to send money in payment [n -S]
RENMINBI	BEIIMNRR	currency in People's Republic of China [n RENMINBI]
RENTABLE	ABEELNRT	RENT, REND, to tear apart forcibly [adj]
REPAYING	AEGINPRY	REPAY, to pay back [v]
REQUITAL	AEILQRTU	something given in return, compensation, or retaliation [n -S]
REQUITER	EELIQRRTU	one that requites (to make equivalent return for) [n -S]
RERENTED	DEEENRRT	RERENT, to rent again [v]
RESELLER	EEELLRRS	one that resells, to give up to another for money or other valuable consideration [n -S]
RETAILED	ADEEILRT	RETAIL, to sell in small quantities [v]
RETAILER	AEEILRRT	one that retails (to sell in small quantities) [n -S]
RETAINER	AEEINRRT	one that retains (to keep possession of) [n -S]
RETAXING	AEGINRTX	RETAX, tax, to place tax, charge imposed by authority for public purposes on [v]
REVENUAL	AEELNRUV	REVENUE, income of government [adj]
REVENUED	DEEENRUV	REVENUE, income of government [adj]
REVENUER	EEENRRUV	revenue officer [n -S]
REVESTED	DEEERSTV	REVEST, to vest again [v]
REWARDED	ADDEERRW	REWARD, to give recompense to for worthy behavior [v]
REWARDER	ADEERRRW	one that rewards (to give recompense to for worthy behavior) [n -S]
RICHNESS	CEHINRSS	state of being rich (having wealth (great quantity of valuable material)) [n -ES]
RINGSTER	EGINRRST	one of group of people united for political or economic reasons [n -S]
RISKIEST	EIIKRSST	RISKY, dangerous [adj]
RISKLESS	EIKLRSSS	free of risk [adj]
ROGUEING	EGGINORU	ROGUE, to defraud, to swindle, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [v]
ROLLBACK	ABCKLLOR	return to lower level of prices or wages [n -S]
ROOMMATE	AEMMOORT	one with whom room is shared [n -S]
ROUTEMAN	AEMNORTU	one who conducts business on customary course [n -MEN]
RUBBISHY	BBHIRSUY	RUBBISH, to reject as worthless [adj]

S 8s

SADDLERY	ADDELSRY	shop of saddler [n -RIES]
SALARIAT	AAAILRST	class of salaried persons [n -S]
SALARIED	AADEILRS	SALARY, to pay periodic, fixed compensation to [v]
SALARIES	AAEILRSS	SALARY, to pay periodic, fixed compensation to [v]



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SALEABLE	AABEELLS	salable (capable of being or fit to be sold) [adj]
SALEABLY	AABELLSY	SALEABLE, salable (capable of being or fit to be sold) [adv]
SALEROOM	AELMOORS	room in which goods are displayed for sale [n -S]
SALESMAN	AAELMNSS	man who sells merchandise [n -MEN]
SAVINGLY	AGILNSVY	in thrifty (displaying thrift (care and wisdom in management of one's resources)) manner [adv]
SCONCING	CCGINNOS	SCONCE, to fine, to subject to fine, monetary penalty [v]
SCRIMPED	CDEIMPRS	SCRIMP, to be very or overly thrifty [v]
SCRIMPER	CEIMPRRS	one that scrimps (to be very or overly thrifty) [n -S]
SELLABLE	ABEELLS	SELL, to give up to another for money or other valuable consideration [adj]
SESTERCE	CEEERSST	coin of ancient Rome [n -S]
SHAKEOUT	AEHKOSTU	minor economic recession [n -S]
SHARABLE	AABEHLRS	SHARE, to have, get, or use in common with another or others [adj]
SHEKALIM	AEHIKLMS	shekel, ancient unit of weight and money [n]
SHEKELIM	EEHIKLMS	SHEKEL, ancient unit of weight and money [n]
SHEQALIM	AEHILMQS	SHEQEL, shekel, ancient unit of weight and money [n]
SHILINGI	GHIILNS	monetary unit of Tanzania [n SHILINGI]
SHILLING	GHIILLNS	former monetary unit of Great Britain [n -S]
SHIPPING	GHIINPPS	business of one that ships [n -S]
SHOPGIRL	GHILOPRS	salesgirl [n -S]
SHOPLESS	EHLOPSSS	having no stores [adj]
SHOPLIFT	FHILOPST	to steal goods from store [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHOPPIER	EHIOPPRS	SHOPPY, conducive to shopping [adj]
SHOPPING	GHINOPPS	act of one that shops [n -S] / SHOP, to examine goods with intent to buy [v]
SHOPTALK	AHKLOPST	conversation concerning one's business or occupation [n -S]
SHOWROOM	HMOOORSW	room used for display of merchandise [n -S]
SHROFFED	DEFFHORS	SHROFF, to test genuineness of, as coin [v]
SHUTDOWN	DHNOSTUW	temporary closing of industrial plant [n -S]
SILASTIC	ACIILSST	trademark [n -S]
SIMOLEON	EILMNOOS	dollar, monetary unit of United States [n -S]
SIMONIAK	ACIIMNOS	one who practices simony (buying or selling of church office) [n -S]
SIMONIES	EIIMNOSS	SIMONY, buying or selling of church office [n]
SIMONIST	IIMNOSST	simoniac (one who practices simony) [n -S]
SINECURE	CEEINRSU	office or position requiring little or no work [n -S]
SIXPENNY	CEEINPSX	formerly used British coin worth six pennies [n -S]
SIXPENNY	EINNPSXY	worth sixpence [adj]
SKILLING	GIIKLLNS	former coin of Scandinavian countries [n -S]
SKIMPIER	EIIKMPRS	SKIMPY, scanty (meager (deficient in quantity or quality)) [adj]
SKIMPILY	IIKLMPSY	SKIMPY, scanty (meager (deficient in quantity or quality)) [adv]
SKIMPING	GIIKMNPS	SKIMP, to scrimp (to be very or overly thrifty) [v]
SKIVVIED	DEIIKSVV	SKIVVY, to work as female servant [v]
SKIVVIES	EIIKSSVV	SKIVVY, to work as female servant [v]
SLOPWORK	KLOOPRSW	manufacture of cheap clothing [n -S]
SLOWDOWN	DLNOOSWW	lessening of pace [n -S]
SLUMPIER	EILMPRSU	SLUMPY, characterized by fall in value or amount [adj]
SLUMPING	GILMNPSU	SLUMP, to fall or sink suddenly [v]
SMITHERY	EHIMRSTY	trade of smith [n -RIES]
SMITHIES	EHIIMSST	SMITHY, workshop of smith [n]



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SNIFFIER	EFFIINRS	SNIFFY, sniffish (haughty (arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance))) [adj]
SNIFFISH	FFHIINSS	haughty (arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance)) [adj]
SNOTTIER	EINORSTT	SNOTTY, arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adj]
SNOTTILY	ILNOSTTY	SNOTTY, arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adv]
SOLVENCY	CELNOSVY	ability to pay all debts [n -CIES]
SPANSULE	AELNPSSU	trademark [n -S]
SPENDIER	DEEINPRS	SPENDY, expensive [adj]
SPENDING	DEGINNPS	SPEND, to pay out [v]
SPLURGER	EGLPRRSU	one that splurges, to spend money lavishly [n -S]
SPOLIATE	AEILOPST	to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v -D, -TING, -S]
SPURIOUS	IOPRSSUU	not genuine (authentic (conforming to fact and therefore worthy of belief)) [adj]
SQUIREEN	EEINQRSU	owner of small estate [n -S]
STABLISH	ABHILSST	to establish [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
STELLITE	EEILLSTT	trademark [n -S]
STERLING	EGILNRST	British money [n -S]
STIFFING	FFGIINST	STIFF, to cheat someone by not paying [v]
STILLAGE	AEGILLST	low platform on which to keep goods off floor [n -S]
STINGIER	EGIINRST	STINGY (unwilling to spend or give) [adj]
STINGILY	GIILNSTY	in stingy (unwilling to spend or give) manner [adv]
STOCKAGE	ACEGKOST	amount of supplies on hand [n -S]
STOCKING	CGIKNOST	STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v]
STOCKIST	CIKOSSTT	one who stocks goods (something that is good) [n -S]
STOREMAN	AEMNORST	man who looks after stored goods [n -MEN]
STOTINKA	AIKNOSTT	monetary unit of Bulgaria [n -KI]
STOTINKI	IIKNOSTT	stotinka, monetary unit of Bulgaria [n]
STOTINOV	INOOSTTV	stotin, former monetary unit of Slovenia [n]
STOWAWAY	AAOSTWWY	one who hides aboard conveyance to obtain free passage [n -S]
STRUMPET	EMPRSTTU	prostitute [n -S]
STUMPAGE	AEGMPSTU	uncut marketable timber [n -S]
SUBCLAIM	ABCILMSU	subordinate claim [n -S]
SUBCLERK	BCEKLRSU	subordinate clerk [n -S]
SUBPRIME	BEIMPRSU	denoting loan that is at higher interest rate than prime rate [adj]
SUBTRADE	ABDERSTU	specialist hired by general contractor [n -S]
SUPERTAX	AEPRSTUX	additional tax [n -ES]
SURTAXED	ADERSTUX	SURTAX, to assess with extra tax [v]
SURTAXES	AERSSTUX	SURTAX, to assess with extra tax [v]
SWAPPING	AGINPPSW	SWAP, to trade, to give in exchange for another commodity [v]
SWINDLER	DEILNRSW	one that swindles, to take money or property from by fraudulent means [n -S]
SWOPPING	GINOPPSW	SWOP, to swap, to trade, [v]
SYNDICAL	ACDILNSY	SYNDIC, business agent [adj]

T 8s

TAKEAWAY	AAAektwy	prepared food to be taken away from its place of sale [n -S]
TARIFFED	ADEffirt	TARIFF, to tax imported or exported goods [v]
TARTIEST	AEIRSTTT	TARTY, suggestive of prostitute [adj]
TAXATION	AAINOTTX	process of taxing [n -S]
TAXINGLY	AGILNTXY	in onerous (burdensome or oppressive) manner [adv]
TAXPAYER	AAEPRTXY	one that pays taxes [n -S]



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TELESHOP	EEHLOPST	to shop by interactive telecommunications systems [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
TENANTED	ADEENNTT	TENANT, to inhabit (to live in) [v]
TENANTRY	AENNRTTY	tenancy (temporary occupancy of something that belongs to another) [n -RIES]
TENDERED	DDEENRT	TENDER, to present for acceptance [v]
TENPENCE	CEEENNPT	sum of ten pennies [n -S]
TENPENNY	EENNNPTY	worth tenpence [adj]
TENTPOLE	EELNOPTT	big-budget movie whose high earnings are intended to offset cost of less profitable ones [n -S]
TERYLENE	EEELNRTY	trademark [n -S]
THIRLAGE	AEGHILRT	obligation requiring feudal tenants to grind grain at certain mill [n -S]
TIGHTWAD	ADGHITTW	miser, one who hoards money greedily [n -S]
TIMWORK	EIKMORTW	work paid for by hour or by day [n -S]
TINSELLY	EILLNSTY	cheaply gaudy [adj]
TIPSHEET	EEHIPSTT	publication with tips for betting on races or investing in stocks [n -S]
TITHABLE	ABEHILTT	subject to payment of tithes [adj]
TOLARJEV	AEJLORTV	TOLAR, former monetary unit of Slovenia [n]
TOLLGATE	AEGLOTT	to block business deal pending payment of bribe [v -D, -TING, -S]
TOPLOFTY	FLOOPTTY	haughty (arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance)) [adj -TIER, TIEST]
TRADABLE	AABDELRT	TRADE, to give in exchange for another commodity [adj]
TRADEOFF	ADEFFORT	giving up of one thing in return for another [n -S]
TRASHING	AGHINRST	TRASH, to free from trash (worthless or waste matter) [v]
TREASURE	AEERRSTU	to value highly [v -D, -RING, -S]
TRIACTOR	ACIORRTT	trifecta (system of betting) [n -S]
TRIENTES	EEINRSTT	triens, coin of ancient Rome [n]
TROAKING	AGIKNORT	TROAK, to troke (to exchange (to give and receive reciprocally)) [v]
TROCKING	CGIKNORT	TROCK, to troke (to exchange (to give and receive reciprocally)) [v]
TROLLOPY	LLOOPRTY	TROLLOP, prostitute [adj]
TRUCKAGE	ACEGKRTU	transportation of goods by trucks [n -S]
TRUCKING	CGIKNRTU	truckage (transportation of goods by trucks) [n -S] / TRUCK, to transport by truck [v]
TRUMPERY	EMPRRTUY	worthless finery [n -RIES]
TRUSTIER	EIRRSTTU	TRUSTY, worthy of trust [adj]
TRUSTIES	EIRSSTTU	TRUSTY, one worthy of trust [n]
TRUSTILY	ILRSTTUY	TRUSTY, worthy of trust [adv]
TUCKSHOP	CHKOPSTU	confectioner's shop [n -S]
TUPPENCE	CEENPPTU	twopence, British coin worth two pennies [n -S]
TUPPENNY	ENNPPTUY	twopenny (worth twopence) [adj]
TWISTING	GIINSTTW	form of trickery used in selling life insurance [n -S]
TWOPENCE	CEENOPTW	British coin worth two pennies [n -S]
TWOPENNY	ENNOPTWY	worth twopence [adj]

U 8s

UNBILLED	BDEILLNU	bill, to present statement of costs to [adj]
UNBOUGHT	BGHNOTUU	not bought (to purchase (to acquire by payment of money)) [adj]
UNBUNDLE	BDELNNUU	to price separately [v -D, -LING, -S]
UNBURDEN	BDENNRUU	to free from burden [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNCASHED	ACDEHNSU	CASH, to convert into cash, ready money [adj]
UNCOINED	CDEINNOU	COIN, to make coins, metal currency [adj]
UNDERBID	BDDEINRU	to bid lower than [v UNDERBID, -ING, -S]
UNDERBUY	BDENRUUY	to buy at lower price than [v -BOUGHT, -ING, -S]



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UNDERLET	DEELNRTU	to lease at less than usual value [v UNDERLET, -ING, -S]
UNDERPAY	ADENPRUY	to pay less than is deserved [v -AID, -ING, -S]
UNDERTAX	ADENRTUX	to tax less than usual amount [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
UNDULANT	ADLNNTUU	undulating [adj]
UNDULATE	ADELNTUU	to move with wavelike motion [v -D, -TING, -S]
UNEARNED	ADEENNRU	not earned (to gain or deserve for one's labor or service) [adj]
UNFUNDED	DDEFNNUU	FUND, to provide money for [adj]
UNGIFTED	DEFGINTU	not gifted (to present with gift (something given without charge)) [adj]
UNGIVING	GGIINNUV	not giving (to transfer freely to another's possession) [adj]
UNGOTTEN	EGNNOTTU	not obtained (to gain possession of) [adj]
UNGREEDY	DEEGNRUY	not greedy (marked by greed) [adj]
UNIONISE	EIINNOSU	to unionize (to form into union) [v -D, -SING, -S]
UNIONISM	IIMNNOSU	principle of forming union [n -S]
UNIONIST	IINNOSTU	advocate of unionism [n -S]
UNIONIZE	EIINNOUZ	to form into union [v -D, -ZING, -S]
UNITRUST	INRSTTUU	type of annuity trust [n -S]
UNLEASED	ADEELNSU	LEASE, to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent [adj]
UNLEVIED	DEEILNUV	not levied (to impose or collect by legal authority) [adj]
UNPAYING	AGINNPYU	PAY, to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services [adj]
UNPRICED	CDEINPRU	PRICE, to set value on [adj]
UNPRIZED	DEINPRUZ	not prized (to value highly) [adj]
UNREPAID	ADEINPRU	not repaid (to pay back) [adj]
UNRETIRE	EEINRRTU	to return to work after having taken retirement [v -D, -RING, -S]
UNSERVED	DEENRSUV	not served (to work for) [adj]
UNSHARED	ADEHNRSU	not shared (to have, get, or use in common with another or others) [adj]
UNTRUSTY	NRSTTUUY	not trusty (worthy of trust) [adj]
UNVALUED	ADELNUUV	VALUE, to estimate value (quality that renders thing useful or desirable) of [adj]
UNVESTED	DEENSTUV	not vested (to place in control of) [adj]
UNWORTHY	HNORTUWY	not worthy (having value or merit) [adj -HIER, HIEST] / unworthy person [n -HIES]
UPGRADE	ADEGPRU	to raise to higher grade or standard [v -D, -DING, -S]
UPMARKET	AEKMPRTU	upscale [adj]
USURIOUS	IORSSUUU	practicing usury [adj]

V 8s

VAGRANCY	AACGNRVY	state of being vagrant (wanderer with no apparent means of support) [n -CIES]
VALORISE	AEILORSV	to valorize (to establish and maintain price of by governmental action) [v -D, -SING, -S]
VALORIZE	AEILORVZ	to establish and maintain price of by governmental action [v -D, -ZING, -S]
VALUABLE	AABELLUV	possession of value [n -S]
VALUABLY	AABLLUVY	with value [adv]
VALUATED	AADELTUV	VALUATE, to appraise (to set value on) [v]
VALUATES	AAELSTUV	VALUATE, to appraise (to set value on) [v]
VALUATOR	AALORTUV	one that values (to appraise (to set value on)) [n -S]
VASELINE	AEEILNSV	trademark [v -D, -NING, -S]
VENDABLE	ABDEELNV	vendible (salable article) [n -S]
VENDEUSE	DEEENSUV	saleswoman [n -S]
VENDIBLE	BDEEILNV	salable article [n -S]
VENDIBLY	BDEILNVY	salably (capable of being or fit to be sold) [adv]
VENTURER	EENRRTUV	one that ventures (to risk (to expose to risk (chance of injury or loss))) [n -S]



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VIATICUM	ACIIMTUV	allowance for traveling expenses [n -S or -CA]
VIGORISH	GHIORSV	charge paid to bookie on bet [n -ES]
VOCATION	ACINOOTV	work in which person is regularly employed [n -S]
VOYAGEUR	AEGORUVY	person employed by fur company to transport goods between distant stations [n -S]

W 8s

WAGELESS	AEEGLSSW	unpaid (not paid (to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services)) [adj]
WAGERING	AEGGINRW	WAGER, to risk on uncertain outcome [v]
WAMBLIER	ABEILMRW	WAMBLY, unsteady (firm in position) [adj]
WAMBLING	ABGILMNW	WAMBLE, to move unsteadily [v]
WAREROOM	AEMOORRW	room in which goods are displayed for sale [n -S]
WATERAGE	AAEEGRTW	conveyance of goods by water [n -S]
WEIGHMAN	AEGHIMNW	one whose occupation is weighing goods [n -MEN]
WELCHING	CEGHILNW	WELCH, to welsh, to fail to pay debt [v]
WELSHING	EGHILNSW	WELSH, to fail to pay debt [v]
WENCHING	CEGHINNW	WENCH, to consort with prostitutes [v]
WEREGILD	DEEGILRW	wergeld (price paid for taking of man's life in Anglo-Saxon law) [n -S]
WHOREDOM	DEHMOORW	prostitution [n -S]
WINDFALL	ADFILLNW	sudden and unexpected gain [n -S]
WINERIES	EEIINRSW	WINERY, establishment for making wine [n]
WINESHOP	EHINOPSW	shop where wine is sold [n -S]
WORKFARE	AEFKORRW	welfare program that requires recipients to perform public-service work [n -S]
WORKLESS	EKLORSSW	unemployed [adj]
WORTHFUL	FHLORTUW	worthy (having value or merit) [adj]
WORTHIER	EHIORRTW	WORTHY, having value or merit [adj]
WORTHIES	EHIORSTW	WORTHY, worthy person [n]
WORTHILY	HILORTWY	WORTHY, having value or merit [adv]
WRITEOFF	EFFIORTW	uncollectible debt that is cancelled [n -S]

X 8s

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ZAMINDAR	AADIMNRZ	tax collector in precolonial India [n -S]
ZECCHINI	CCEHIINZ	zecchino, former gold coin of Italy [n]
ZECCHINO	CCEHINOZ	former gold coin of Italy [n -S or -NI]
ZEMINDAR	ADEIMNRZ	zamindar, tax collector in precolonial India [n -S]