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A

AINSELL	AEILLNS	own self [n -S]
ARGYLLS	AGLLRSY	ARGYLL, argyle (knitting pattern) [n]

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B

BANNOCK	ABCKNNO	type of cake [n -S]
BAUBEES	ABBEESU	BAUBEE, bawbee (Scottish coin) [n]
BAWBEEES	ABBEESW	BAWBEE, Scottish coin [n]
BAWTIES	ABEISTW	BAWTIE, dog [n] / BAWTY [n]
BLELLUM	BELLLMU	babbler (one that babbles (to talk idly or excessively)) [n -S]
BODKINS	BDIKNOS	BODKIN, sharp instrument [n]
BONNOCK	BCKNNOO	bannock (type of cake) [n -S]
BOTHIES	BEHIOST	BOTHIE, bothy (hut in Scotland) [n] / BOTHY [n]
BRAWEST	ABERSTW	BRAW, splendid (magnificent) [adj]
BRAWLIE	ABEILRW	splendidly (in splendid (magnificent) manner) [adv]
BRECHAM	ABCEHMR	collar for horse [n -S]
BRECHAN	ABCEHNR	brecham (collar for horse) [n -S]
BROGANS	ABGNORS	BROGAN, heavy shoe [n]
BRULYIE	BEILRUY	noisy quarrel [n -S]
BRULZIE	BEILRUZ	brulyie (noisy quarrel) [n -S]
BUIRDLY	BDILRUY	burly (heavy and muscular) [adj]
BURGHAL	ABGHLRU	BURGH, Scottish borough [adj]

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CALLANS	AACLLNS	CALLAN, callant (lad (boy or youth)) [n]
CALLANT	AACLLNT	lad (boy or youth) [n -S]
CANTRAP	AACNPRT	cantrip (magic spell) [n -S]
CANTRIP	ACINPRT	magic spell [n -S]
CEILIDH	CDEHIL	Irish or Scottish party [n -S]
CHEVIOT	CEHIOTV	coarse fabric [n -S]
CHIELDS	CDEHILS	CHIELD, young man [n]
CORRIES	CEIORRS	CORRIE, cirque (deep, steep-walled basin on mountain) [n]
CRANNOG	ACGNNOR	artificial island [n -S]
CROWDIE	CDEIORW	crowdy (porridge (soft food)) [n -S]
CRUMMIE	CEIMMRU	cow with crooked horns [n -S]
CUITTLE	CEILTTU	to coax (to cajole (to persuade by flattery)) [v -D, -LING, -S]
CUMMERS	CEMMRSU	CUMMER, godmother [n]
CUTTIES	CEISTTU	CUTTY, thickset girl [n]

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DACKERS	ACDEKRS	DACKER, to waver (to move back and forth) [v]
DAGLOCK	ACDGKLO	dirty or tangled lock of wool [n -S]



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DAIKERS	ADEIKRS	DAIKER, to dacker (to waver (to move back and forth)) [v]
DAUTIES	ADEISTU	DAUTIE, small pet [n]
DAUTING	ADGINTU	DAUT, to fondle (to caress (to touch lovingly)) [v]
DAWTIES	ADEISTW	DAWTIE, dautie (small pet) [n]
DAWTING	ADGINTW	DAWT, to daut (to fondle (to caress (to touch lovingly))) [v]
DIRDUMS	DDIMRSU	DIRDUM, blame [n]
DOMINIE	DEIIMNO	clergyman [n -S]
DOUCELY	CDELOUY	DOUCE, sober, sedate [adv]
DOUCEST	CDEOSTU	DOUCE, sober, sedate [adj]
DOVEKEY	DEEKOVY	dovekie (seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast)) [n -S]
DOVEKIE	DEEIKOV	seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast) [n -S]
DYVOURS	DORSUVY	DYVOUR, one who is bankrupt [n]

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F

FILIBEG	BEFGIIL	pleated skirt worn by Scottish Highlanders [n -S]
FINNANS	AFINNNNS	FINNAN, smoked haddock [n]

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GHILLIE	EGHIILL	type of shoe [n -S]
GLAIKET	AEGIKLT	glaikit (foolish) [adj]
GLAIKIT	AGIIKLT	foolish [adj]
GLOAMED	ADEGLMO	twilight (early evening light) [n -S]
GLOMMED	DEGLMMO	GLOM, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
GOMERAL	AEGLMOR	fool [n -S]
GOMEREL	EEGLMOR	gomeral (fool) [n -S]
GOMERIL	EGILMOR	gomeral (fool) [n -S]
GOWANED	ADEGNOW	GOWAN, daisy (flowering plant) [adj]
GRILSES	EGILRSS	GRILSE, young salmon [n]
GRUMPHY	GHMPRUY	grumphie (pig) [n -HIES]
GRUSHIE	EGHIRSU	thriving [adj]
GRUTTEN	EGRRTTU	past participle of greet (to weep)
GUFFAWS	AFFGSUW	GUFFAW, to laugh loudly [v]
GUISARD	ADGIRSU	masker [n -S]

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HAFFETS	AEFFHST	HAFFET, cheekbone and temple [n]
HAFFITS	AFFHIST	HAFFIT, haffet (cheekbone and temple) [n]
HOGMANE	AEGHMNO	hogmanay (Scottish celebration) [n -S]

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JOUKING GIJKNOU JOUK, to dodge (to evade (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit)) [v]

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K

KEBBIES BBEEIKS KEBBIE, rough walking stick [n]
KEBBOCK BBCEKKO kebbuck (whole cheese) [n -S]
KEBBUCK BBCEKKU whole cheese [n -S]
KELPIES EEIKLPS KELPIE, water sprite [n] / KELPY [n]
KIAUGHS AGHIKSU KIAUGH, trouble, worry [n]

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L

LALIQUE AEILLQU style of cut glass or crystal [n -S]
LAVROCK ACKLORV laverock (songbird (bird that utters musical call)) [n -S]
LIMMERS EILMMRS LIMMER, scoundrel [n]
LOCHANS ACHLNOS LOCHAN, small lake [n]
LORIMER EILMORR maker of implements for harnesses and saddles [n -S]
LORINER EILNORR lorimer (maker of implements for harnesses and saddles) [n -S]
LUGGIES EGGILSU LUGGIE, small wooden dish or pail [n]

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MOOLEYS ELMOOSY MOOLEY, muley (hornless cow) [n]
MULLEYS ELLMSUY MULLEY, muley (hornless cow) [n]

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P

PAISLEY AEILPSY patterned wool fabric [n -S]
PAWKIER AEIKPRV PAWKY, sly (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [adj]
PAWKILY AIKLPWY PAWKY, sly (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [adv]
PILLION IILLNOP pad or cushion for extra rider on horse or motorcycle [n -S]
PLISKIE EIIKLPS practical joke [n -S]
POUSSIE EIOPSSU pussy (cat) [n -S]

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S

SAWNEYS	AENSSWY	SAWNEY, foolish person [n]
SCLAFFS	ACFFLSS	SCLAFF, to strike ground with club before hitting ball in golf [v]
SCROGGY	CGGORSY	of stunted growth [adj -GGIER, -GGIEST]
SELKIES	EEIKLSS	SELKIE, creature in Scottish and Irish folklore [n]
SHAIRNS	AHINRSS	SHAIRN, sharn (cow dung) [n]
SHEUCHS	CEHHSSU	sheugh (ditch) [n]
SHEUGHS	EGHHSSU	SHEUGH, ditch [n]
SHILPIT	HIILPST	sickly [adj]
SILKIES	EIIKLSS	SILKY, glossy-coated terrier [n] / SILKIE, selkie (creature in Scottish and Irish folklore) [n]
SINSYNE	EINNSSY	since (from then until now) [adv]
SKELPED	DEEKLPS	SKELP, to slap (to strike with open hand) [v]
SKELPIT	EIKLPST	SKELP, to slap (to strike with open hand) [v]
SKREEGH	EEGHKRS	to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SKREIGH	EGHIKRS	to screech (to utter harsh, shrill cry) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SLEEKIT	EEIKLST	sleek (smooth and glossy) [adj]
SMATTER	AEMRSTT	to speak with little knowledge [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SMIDGEN	DEGIMNS	very small amount [n -S]
SMIDGES	DEGIMSS	SMIDGE, smidgen (very small amount) [n]
SMIDGIN	DGIIMNS	smidgen (very small amount) [n -S]
SONSIER	EINORSS	SONSIE, sonsy (comely (pleasing to look at)) [adj] / SONSY [adj]
SOUTERS	EORSSTU	SOUTER, shoemaker [n]
SPAEING	AEGINPS	act of foretelling (to tell of or about in advance) [n -S] / SPAE, to foretell (to tell of or about in advance) [v]
SPORRAN	ANOPRRS	large purse worn by Scottish Highlanders [n -S]
SPUNKIE	EIKNPSU	light caused by combustion of marsh gas [n -S]
STICKIT	CIIKSTT	unsuccessful (not successful) [adj]
STOTTED	DEOSTTT	STOT, to bound with stiff-legged gait [v] / STOTT [v]
SUNKETS	EKNSSTU	SUNKET, tidbit (choice bit of food) [n]
SWEENEY	EEENSWY	sweeny (atrophy of shoulder muscles in horses) [n -S]
SWINNEY	EINNSWY	sweeny (atrophy of shoulder muscles in horses) [n -S]

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THAIRMS	AHIMRST	THAIRM, tharm (belly) [n]
TOCHERS	CEHORST	TOCHER, to give dowry to [n]
TOWMOND	DMNOOTW	year (period of time consisting of 365 or 366 days) [n -S]
TOWMONT	MNOOTTW	towmond (year (period of time consisting of 365 or 366 days)) [n -S]
TRYSTES	ERSSTTY	TRYSTE, market [n]

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WADSETS	ADESSTW	WADSET (to mortgage (to pledge to creditor as security)
WAESUCK	ACEKSUW	waesucks (used to express pity) [interj]
WAFFIES	AEFFISW	WAFFIE, vagabond [n]
WAMEFOU	AEFMOUW	bellyful (excessive amount) [n -S]
WAMEFUL	AEFLMUW	wamefou (bellyful (excessive amount)) [n -S]
WAUCHTS	ACHSTUW	WAUCHT, to waught (to drink deeply) [v]
WAUGHTS	AGHSTUW	WAUGHT, to drink deeply [v]
WAUKING	AGIKNUW	WAUK, to wake (to rouse from sleep) [v]
WIDDIES	DDEIISW	WIDDIE, widdy (hangman's noose) [n] / WIDDY [n]
WRAITHS	AHIRSTW	WRAITH, ghost [n]
WUDDIES	DDEISUW	WUDDY, loop at end of rope [n]
WUTHERS	EHRSTUW	WUTHER, to blow with dull roaring sound [v]

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B

BALMORAL	AABLLMOR	type of shoe (covering for foot) [n -S]
BARTISAN	AABINRST	small turret [n -S]
BARTIZAN	AABINRTZ	small turret [n -S]
BAUDRONS	ABDNORSU	cat [n -ES]
BONSPELL	BELLNOPS	bonspiel (curling match or tournament) [n -S]
BONSPIEL	BEILNOPS	curling match or tournament [n -S]
BROGUERY	BEGORRUY	use of Irish accent [n -RIES]

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CANTRAIIP	AACINPRT	cantrip (magic spell) [n -S]
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CARRITCH	ACCHIRRT	religious handbook [n -ES]
CLAYMORE	ACELMORY	type of sword (weapon having long blade for cutting or thrusting) [n -S]
CORONACH	ACCHNOOR	dirge [n -S]
CRANNOGE	ACEGNOR	crannog (artificial island) [n -S]

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DACKERED	ACDDEEKR	DACKER, to waver (to move back and forth) [v]
DOOFUSES	DEFOOSSU	DOOFUS, stupid or foolish person [n]
DOOMSTER	DEMOORST	judge [n -S]
DRAMMOCK	ACDKMMOR	raw oatmeal mixed with cold water [n -S]

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G

GALLOWAY	AAGLOWY	breed of hornless cattle [n -S]
GLOAMING	AGGILMNO	twilight (early evening light) [n -S]
GLOMMING	GGILMMNO	GLOM, to steal (to take without right or permission) [v]
GREWSOME	EEGMORSW	gruesome (repugnant) [adj -R, -ST]
GRUESOME	EEGMORSU	repugnant [adj -R, -ST]
GRUMPHIE	EGHIMPRU	pig [n -S]
GUMPTION	GIMNOPTU	shrewdness (quality of being shrewd (having keen insight)) [n -S]

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HAGGISES	AEGGHISS	HAGGIS, Scottish dish made of sheep's inner organs, which are cut up, spiced, and cooked in bag [n]
HOGMANAY	AAGHMNOY	Scottish celebration [n -S]
HOGMENAY	AEGHMNOY	hogmanay (Scottish celebration) [n -S]

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LANGSYNE	A EGLNNSY	time long past [n -S]
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LAVEROCK ACEKLORV songbird (bird that utters musical call) [n -S]

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MULLIGAN AGILLMNU stew of various meats and vegetables [n -S]

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NAETHING AEGHINNT nothing [n -S]

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PARRITCH ACHIPRRT porridge (soft food) [n -ES]
PAWKIEST AEIKPSTW PAWKY, sly (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [adj]
PHILABEG ABEGHILP filibeg (pleated skirt worn by Scottish Highlanders) [n -S]
PHILIBEG BEGHILP filibeg (pleated skirt worn by Scottish Highlanders) [n -S]
POORTITH HIOOPRTT poverty [n -S]

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QUAICHES ACEHIQSU QUAICH, small drinking vessel [n]

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SCLAFFED ACDEFFLS SCLAFF, to strike ground with club before hitting ball in golf [v]
SCLAFFER ACEFFLRS one that sclafts (to strike ground with club before hitting ball in golf) [n -S]
SCRIMPIT CIIMPRST meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj]
SHINTIES EHIINSST SHINTY, Scottish game similar to field hockey [n]
SKELPING EGIKLNPS SKELP, to slap (to strike with open hand) [v]
SMIDGEON DEGIMNOS smidgen (very small amount) [n -S]
SONSIEST EINOSSST SONSIE, sonsy (comely (pleasing to look at)) [adj] / SONSU [adj]
STAUMREL AELMRSTU dolt [n -S]
STOTTING GINOSTTT STOT, to bound with stiff-legged gait [v] / STOTT [v]
STRAMASH AAHMRSST uproar [n -ES]
STRAVAIG AAGIRSTV to stravage (to stroll) [v -ED, -ING, -S]

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T

TARABISH AABHIRST type of card game [n -ES]
THIRLAGE AEGHILRT obligation requiring feudal tenants to grind grain at certain mill [n -S]



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THRALDOM	ADHLMORT	servitude [n -S]
THRAWART	AAHRRTTW	stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adj]
TIRRIVEE	EEIIRRTV	tantrum [n -S]
TRAUCHLE	ACEHLRTU	to trachle (to draggle (to make wet and dirty)) [v -D, -LING, -S]

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WAESUCKS	ACEKSSUW	used to express pity [interj]
WAKERIFE	AEEFIKRW	wakeful (not sleeping or able to sleep) [adj]
WAUCHTED	ACDEHTUW	WAUCHT, to waught (to drink deeply) [v]
WAUGHTED	ADEGHTUW	WAUGHT, to drink deeply [v]
WILLYARD	ADILLRWY	willful (bent on having one's own way) [adj]
WILLYART	AILLRTWY	willyard (willful (bent on having one's own way)) [adj]
WUTHERED	DEEHRTUW	WUTHER, to blow with dull roaring sound [v]

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