



It's About Time!

It's about time to learn 7-letter bingos about **TIME, SEQUENCE, DEVELOPMENT, HISTORY, ARCHAIC USAGE**
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A 7s

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| ABATORS | AABORST | ABATOR, one that unlawfully seizes inheritance [n] |
| ABDUCED | ABCDDEU | ABDUCE, to abduct (to draw away from original position) [v] |
| ABDUCES | ABCDESU | ABDUCE, to abduct (to draw away from original position) [v] |
| ABDUCTS | ABCDSTU | ABDUCT, to draw away from original position [v] |
| ABEYANT | AABENTY | marked by abeyance (temporary inactivity) [adj] |
| ABOLLAE | AABELLO | ABOLLA, cloak worn in ancient Rome [n] |
| ABORTED | ABDEORT | ABORT, to bring forth fetus prematurely [v] |
| ABORTER | ABEORRT | one that aborts (to bring forth fetus prematurely) [n -S] |
| ABOUGHT | ABGHOTU | ABY (to pay penalty for) [v] / ABYE, to aby [v] |
| ABREACT | AABCERT | to release repressed emotions by reliving original traumatic experience [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ABSCOND | ABCDNOS | to depart suddenly and secretly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ACADEMY | AACDEMY | secondary school [n -MIES] |
| ACCURST | ACCRSTU | accursed (damnable) [adj] |
| ACRONIC | ACCINOR | occurring at sunset [adj] |
| ADAGIAL | AAADGIL | ADAGE, traditional saying expressing common observation [adj] |
| ADAGIOS | AADGIOS | ADAGIO, musical composition or movement played in slow tempo [n] |
| ADDICTS | ACDDIST | ADDICT, to devote or surrender to something habitually or compulsively [v] |
| ADENOMA | AADEMNO | tumor of glandular origin [n -S, -TA] |
| ADHERED | ADDEEHR | ADHERE, to become or remain attached or close to something [v] |
| ADHERER | ADEEHRR | one that adheres (to become or remain attached or close to something) [n -S] |
| ADHERES | ADEEHRS | ADHERE, to become or remain attached or close to something [v] |
| ADIOSES | ADEIOSS | ADIOS, goodbye (concluding remark or gesture at parting) [n] |
| ADJOURN | ADJNORU | to suspend until later time [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| AEDILES | ADEEILS | AEDILE, magistrate of ancient Rome [n] |
| AEONIAN | AAEINNO | eonian (everlasting) [adj] |
| AETATIS | AAEISTT | of age of [adj] |
| AFFAIRE | AAEFFIR | brief amorous relationship [n -S] |
| AGAMIDS | AADGIMS | AGAMID, Old World lizard [n] |
| AGAMOUS | AAGMOSU | agamic (asexual (occurring or performed without sexual action)) [adj] |
| AGEINGS | AEGGINS | AGEING, aging (process of growing old) [n] |
| AGELESS | AEEGLSS | never growing old [adj] |
| AGELONG | AEGGLNO | lasting for long time [adj] |
| AGILELY | AEGILLY | AGILE, able to move quickly and easily [adv] |
| AGILITY | AGIILTY | quality of being agile (able to move quickly and easily) [n -TIES] |
| AGITATO | AAGIOTT | fast and stirring -- used as musical direction [adj] |
| AGNOMEN | AEGMNNO | additional name given to ancient Roman [n -S, -MINA] |
| AGOROTH | AGHOORT | AGORA, marketplace in ancient Greece [n] |
| AIRBALL | AABILLR | to miss basket in basketball [v -LLED, -LLING, -S] |
| AIRDATE | AADEIRT | scheduled date of broadcast [n -S] |
| AIRTIME | AEIIMRT | time when broadcast begins [n -S] |
| ALARMED | AADELMR | ALARM, to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury [v] |
| ALARUMS | AALMRSU | ALARUM, to alarm (to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury) [v] |
| ALCHEMY | ACEHLMY | medieval form of chemistry [n -MIES] |
| ALCHYMY | ACHLMYY | alchemy (medieval form of chemistry) [n -MIES] |
| ALEMBIC | ABCEILM | apparatus formerly used in distilling [n -S] |
| ALERTER | AEELRRT | ALERT, ready for sudden action [adj] |



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| ALERTLY | AELLRTY | ALERT, ready for sudden action [adv] |
| ALEVINS | AEILNSV | ALEVIN, young fish [n] |
| ALLEGRO | AEGLLOR | musical passage played in rapid tempo [n -S] |
| ALMANAC | AAACL MN | annual publication containing general information [n -S] |
| ALREADY | AADELRY | by this time [adv] |
| AMBONES | ABEMNOS | AMBO, pulpit in early Christian church [n] |
| AMNIOTE | AEIMNOT | vertebrate that develops amnion during embryonic stage [n -S] |
| AMPHORA | AAHMOPR | narrow-necked jar used in ancient Greece [n -E, -S] |
| AMPULLA | AALLMPU | globular bottle used in ancient Rome [n -E] |
| AMYLOID | ADILMOY | hard protein deposit resulting from degeneration of tissue [n -S] |
| ANAGENS | AAEGNNS | ANAGEN, hair growth period [n] |
| ANAGRAM | AAAGMNR | to transpose letters of word or phrase to form new one [v -MMED, -MMING, -S] |
| ANANKES | AAEK NNS | ANANKE, compelling necessity in ancient Greek religion [n] |
| ANAPEST | AAENPST | type of metrical foot [n -S] |
| ANAPHOR | AAHNOPR | word or phrase that takes reference from preceding word or phrase [n -S] |
| ANCIENT | ACEINNT | of or pertaining to time long past [adj -ER, -EST; one who lived in ancient times [n -S] |
| ANDANTE | AADENNT | moderately slow musical passage [n -S] |
| ANESTRI | AEINRST | ANESTRUS, period of sexual dormancy [n] |
| ANILITY | AIILNTY | state of being anile (resembling old woman) [n -TIES] |
| ANLACES | AACELNS | ANLACE, medieval dagger [n] |
| ANLASES | AAELNSS | ANLAS, anlace (medieval dagger) [n] |
| ANNUALS | AALNNSU | ANNUAL, publication issued once year [n] |
| ANNUITY | AINNTUY | allowance or income paid at regular intervals [n -TIES] |
| ANTIQUÉ | AEINQ TU | to give appearance of age to [v -D, -UING, -S] |
| ANYMORE | AEMNORY | at present time [adv] |
| ANYTIME | AEIMNTY | at any time [adv] |
| APERCUS | ACEPRSU | APERCU, brief summary [n] |
| APERITIF | AEFIIPRT | alcoholic drink taken before meal [n -S] |
| APNOEAL | AAELNOP | APNOEA, apnea (temporary cessation of respiration) [adj] |
| APNOEAS | AAENOPS | APNOEA, apnea (temporary cessation of respiration) [n] |
| APNOEIC | ACEINOP | APNOEA, apnea (temporary cessation of respiration) [adj] |
| APOLLOS | ALLOOPS | APOLLO, handsome young man [n] |
| ARCHAIC | AACCHIR | pertaining to earlier time [adj] |
| ARCHEAN | AACEHNR | pertaining to Archean geological eon [adj] |
| ARCHIVE | ACEHIRV | to file in archive (place where records are kept) [v -D, -VING, -S] |
| ARCHONS | ACHNORS | ARCHON, magistrate of ancient Athens [n] |
| ARIETTA | AAEIRTT | short aria [n -S] |
| ARIETTE | AEEIRTT | arietta (short aria) [n -S] |
| ARNICAS | AACINRS | ARNICA, perennial herb [n] |
| ARPENTS | AENPRST | ARPENT, old French unit of area [n] |
| ARUGOLA | AAGLORU | arugula (European annual herb) [n -S] |
| ARUGULA | AAGLRUU | European annual herb [n -S] |
| ARUSPEX | AEPRSUX | haruspex (soothsayer of ancient Rome) [n -PICES] |
| ASARUMS | AAMRSSU | ASARUM, perennial herb [n] |
| ASCRIBE | ABCEIRS | to attribute to specified cause, source, or origin [v -D, -BING, -S] |
| ASEXUAL | AAELSUX | occurring or performed without sexual action [adj] |
| ASTASIA | AAAISST | inability to stand resulting from muscular incoordination [n -S] |



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| ASTATIC | AACISTT | unstable (not stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition)) [adj] |
| ASTILBE | ABEILST | Asian perennial [n -S] |
| ATAVISM | AAIMSTV | reappearance of genetic characteristic after several generations of absence [n -S] |
| ATRIUMS | AIMRSTU | ATRIUM, main room of ancient Roman house [n] |
| ATTORNS | ANORSTT | ATTORN, to acknowledge new owner as one's landlord [v] |
| AUBADES | AABDESU | AUBADE, morning song [n] |
| AUGMENT | AEGMNTU | to increase (to make or become greater) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| AUGURAL | AAGLRUU | pertaining to augury (practice of auguring (to foretell from omens)) [adj] |
| AUGURED | ADEGRUU | AUGUR to foretell from omens [v] |
| AUGURER | AEGRRUU | one that augurs (to foretell from omens) [n -S] |
| AULDEST | ADELSTU | AULD, old (living or existing for relatively long time) [adj] |
| AUROCHS | ACHORSU | extinct European ox [n -ES] |
| AURORAE | AAEORRU | AURORA, rising light of morning [n] |
| AURORAL | AALORRU | AURORA, rising light of morning [adj] |
| AURORAS | AAORRSU | AURORA, rising light of morning [n] |
| AUSTRAL | AALRSTU | former monetary unit of Argentina [n -ES, -S] |
| AUTUMNS | AMNSTUU | AUTUMN, season of year [n] |
| AVELLAN | AAELLNV | having four arms shaped like filberts -- used of heraldic cross [adj] |
| AVENSES | AEENSSV | AVENS, perennial herb [n] |
| AWAITED | AADEITW | AWAIT, to wait for [v] |
| AWAITER | AAEIRTW | one that awaits (to wait for) [n -S] |

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| BABYSIT | ABBISTY | to care for child temporarily [v -SAT, -TTING, -S] |
| BACCIES | ABCCEIS | BACCY, tobacco (annual herb cultivated for its leaves) [n] |
| BACKFIT | ABCFIKT | to retrofit (to furnish with new parts not originally available) [v -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| BADGERS | ABDEGRS | BADGER, to harass (to bother persistently) [v] |
| BAGWORM | ABGMORW | larva of certain moths [n -S] |
| BAILING | ABGIILN | BAIL, to transfer property temporarily [v] |
| BAIRNLY | ABILNRY | childish (resembling child (young person)) [adj -LIER, -LIEST] |
| BALDING | ABDGILN | BALD, to become bald [v] |
| BALLBOY | ABBLLOY | boy who retrieves balls during games [n -S] |
| BANALLY | AABLLNY | BANAL, ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events) [adv] |
| BANDORA | AABDNOR | bandore (ancient lute) [n -S] |
| BANDORE | ABDENOR | ancient lute [n -S] |
| BANDSAW | AABDNSW | to cut with continuous saw [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BARHOPS | ABHOPRS | BARHOP, to visit number of bars during evening [v] |
| BASHAWS | AABHSSW | BASHAW, pasha (former Turkish high official) [n] |
| BASILIC | ABCIILS | pertaining to basilica (ancient Roman building) [adj] |
| BASINET | ABEINST | medieval helmet [n -S] |
| BATFOWL | ABFLOTW | to catch birds at night [v] |
| BATTERS | ABERSTT | BATTER, to beat repeatedly [v] |
| BEARERS | ABEERS | BEARER, one that bears (to endure (to last)) [n] |
| BEARING | ABEGINR | BEAR, to endure (to last (to continue in existence)) [v] |
| BEATBOX | ABBEOTX | to sing to rhythm of rap music [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEATERS | ABEERST | BEATER, one that beats (to strike repeatedly) [n] |
| BEATING | ABEGINT | BEAT, to strike repeatedly [v] |
| BEBLOOD | BBDELOO | to cover with blood [v -ED, -ING, -S] |



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| BECHALK | ABCEHKL | to cover with chalk [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BECLOAK | ABCEKLO | to place cloak on [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BECLOGS | BCEGLOS | clogs thoroughly [v] |
| BECLOWN | BCELNOW | to cause to appear [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BECOMES | BCEEMOS | BECOME, to come to be [v] |
| BECRAWL | ABCELRW | to crawl over [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BECRIME | BCEEIMR | to make guilty of crime [v -D, -MING, -S] |
| BECROWD | BCDEORW | to crowd closely [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BECRUST | BCERSTU | to cover with crust [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BECURSE | BCEERSU | to curse severely [v -D or -ST, -SING, -S] |
| BEDAMNS | ABDEMNS | swears at [v] |
| BEDEVIL | BDEEILV | to harass (to bother persistently) [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| BEDEWED | BDDEEEW | wetted with dew [v] |
| BEDIGHT | BDEGHIT | to bedeck [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEDIRTY | BDEIRTY | to make dirty [v -TIED, -TYING, -TIES] |
| BEDIZEN | BDEEINZ | to dress gaudily [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEDRUGS | BDEGRSU | to make sleepy [v] |
| BEDTIME | BDEEIMT | time for going to bed [n -S] |
| BEDUMBS | BBDEMSU | to render speechless [v] |
| BEDUNCE | BCDEENU | to make dunce of [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| BEDWARF | ABDEFRW | to cause to appear small by comparison [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEFLAGS | ABEFGLS | to deck with flags [v] |
| BEFLEAS | ABEEFLS | infests with fleas [v] |
| BEFLECK | BCEEFKL | to fleck [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEFOOLS | BEFLOOS | to deceive [v] |
| BEFOULS | BEFLOSU | to foul [v] |
| BEFRETS | BEEFRST | to gnaw [v] |
| BEGALLS | ABEGLLS | to make sore by rubbing [v] |
| BEGAZES | ABEEGSZ | to gaze at [v] |
| BEGIRDS | BDEGIRS | to surround [v] |
| BEGLADS | ABDEGLS | to gladden [v] |
| BEGLOOM | BEGLMOO | to make gloomy [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEGRIMS | BEGIMRS | to begrime [v] |
| BEGROAN | ABEGNOR | to groan [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEGULFS | BEFGLSU | to engulf [v] |
| BEHOOFS | BEFHOOS | benefits or advantages [n] |
| BEHOVES | BEEHOSV | to behoove [v] |
| BEHOWLS | BEHLOSW | to howl [v] |
| BEKNOTS | BEKNOST | to tie in knots [v] |
| BELABOR | ABBELOR | to discuss for absurd amount of time [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BELACED | ABCDEEL | adorned with lace [adj] |
| BELATED | ABDEELT | late or too late [adj] |
| BETIMES | BEEIMST | soon (in near future) [adv] |
| BELDAME | ABDEELM | beldam (old woman) [n -S] |
| BELDAMS | ABDELMS | BELDAM, old woman [n] |
| BELEAPS | ABEELPS | to leap upon [v] |
| BELEAPT | ABEELPT | leapt upon [v] |



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| BELIERS | BEEILRS | ones that belie [n] |
| BELLING | BEGILLN | mock serenade for newlyweds [n -S] |
| BEMADAM | AABDEMM | to call by title of madam [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEMEANS | ABEEMNS | debases [v] |
| BEMISTS | BEIMSST | envelops in mist [v] |
| BEMIXES | BEEIMSX | to mix thoroughly [v] |
| BEMOCKS | BCEKMOS | mocks [v] |
| BENAMES | ABEEMNS | names [v] |
| BENDEES | BDEEENS | BENDEE, bendy (okra (tall annual herb)) [n] |
| BENEMPT | BEEMNPT | named [v] |
| BENNETS | BEENNST | BENNET, perennial herb [n] |
| BENUMBS | BBEMNSU | numbs [v] |
| BEPAIN | ABEINPT | to tinge [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BERAKES | ABEEKRS | to rake all over [v] |
| BEREAVE | ABEEERV | to deprive [v -D or -FT, -VING, -S] |
| BERHYME | BEEHMRY | to compose in rhyme [v -D, -MING, -S] |
| BERIMES | BEEIMRS | berhymes [v] |
| BEROBED | BBDEEOR | wearing robe [adj] |
| BESCOUR | BCEORSU | to scour thoroughly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BESEECH | BCEEEHS | to implore (to beg for urgently) [v -SOUGHT, -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| BESEEMS | BEEEMSS | is suitable [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BESHAME | ABEEHMS | to put to shame [v -D, -MING, -MS] |
| BESHOUT | BEHOSTU | to shout at [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BESHREW | BEEHRSW | to curse [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BESLIME | BEEILMS | to cover with slime [v -D, -MING, -S] |
| BESMEAR | ABEEMRS | to smear over [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BESMILE | BEEILMS | to smile on [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| BESMOKE | BEEKMOS | to soil with smoke [v -D, -KING, -S] |
| BESMUTS | BEMSSTU | to blacken with smut [v] |
| BESNOWS | BENOSSW | to cover with snow [v] |
| BESPEAK | ABEEKPS | to claim in advance [v -PAKE, POKE, -POKEN, -ING, -S] |
| BESTEAD | ABEEDST | to help [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BESTIRS | BEIRSST | rouse [v] |
| BESTUDS | BDESSTU | dots [v] |
| BESWARM | ABEMRSW | to swarm all over [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BETAKES | ABEEKST | to cause to go [v] |
| BETAXED | ABDEETX | burden with taxes [adj] |
| BETHANK | ABEHKNT | to thank [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BETHINK | BEHIKNT | to consider [v -THOUGHT, -ING, -S] |
| BETHORN | BEHNORT | to fill with thorns [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BETHUMP | BEHMPTU | to thump soundly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BETIDES | BDEEIST | befalls [v] |
| BETIMES | BEEIMST | soon [adv] |
| BETOKEN | BEEKNOT | to indicate [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BETRAYS | ABERSTY | to aid enemy of [v] |
| BETTING | BEGINTT | act of gambling on outcome of race [n -S] |
| BEVOMIT | BEIMOTV | to vomit all over [v -ED, -ING, -S] |



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| BEWAILS | ABEILSW | laments [v] |
| BEWEARY | ABEERWY | to make weary [v -RIED, -RYING, -RIES] |
| BEWEEPS | BEEEPSW | laments [v] |
| BEWORMS | BEMORSW | infests with worms [v] |
| BEWORRY | BEORRWY | to worry [v -RIED, -RYING, -RIES] |
| BEWRAPS | ABEPRSW | to wrap completely [v] |
| BEWRAPT | ABEPRTW | wrapped completely [v] |
| BEWRAYS | ABERSWY | to divulge [v] |
| BEZANTS | ABENSTZ | BEZANT, coin of ancient Rome [n] |
| BEZZANT | ABENTZZ | bezant (coin of ancient Rome) [n -S] |
| BIENNIA | ABEIINN | BIENNIUM, period of two years [n] |
| BIOHERM | BEHIMOR | mass of marine fossils [n -S] |
| BIREMES | BEEIMRS | BIREME, ancient galley [n] |
| BIRTHED | BDEHIRT | BIRTH, to originate [v] |
| BISTORT | BIORSTT | perennial herb with roots used as astringents [n -S] |
| BITRATE | ABEIRTT | data transmission speed [n -S] |
| BLATTER | ABELRTT | to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v -ED, -ING, S] |
| BLAUBOK | ABBKLOU | extinct antelope [n -S] |
| BLESSED | BDEELSS | holy (having divine nature or origin) [adj -ER, -EST] |
| BLITZED | BDEILTZ | BLITZ, to subject to sudden attack [v] |
| BLITZER | BEILRTZ | one that blitzes (to subject to sudden attack) [n -S] |
| BLITZES | BEILSTZ | BLITZ, to subject to sudden attack [v] |
| BLOWOUT | BLOOTUW | sudden rupture [n -S] |
| BLOWSED | BDELOSW | blowsy (slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean)) [adj] |
| BLOWZED | BDELOWZ | blowzy (blowsy (slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean))) [adj] |
| BLURTED | BDELRTU | BLURT, to speak abruptly [v] |
| BLURTER | BELRRTU | one that blurts (to speak abruptly) [n -S] |
| BLUSHED | BDEHLSU | BLUSH, to become red [v] |
| BLUSHER | BEHLRSU | one that blushes (to become red) [n -S] |
| BLUSHES | BEHLSSU | BLUSH, to become red [v] |
| BOGGLED | BDEGGLO | BOGGLE, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v] |
| BOGGLER | BEGGLOR | one that causes another to boggle (to hesitate) [n -S] |
| BOGGLES | BEGGLOS | BOGGLE, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v] |
| BOGWOOD | BDGOOOW | preserved tree wood [n -S] |
| BONEBED | BBDEENO | area containing dinosaur fossils [n -S] |
| BONESET | BEENOST | perennial herb [n -S] |
| BOTONEE | BEENOOT | having arms ending in trefoil -- used of heraldic cross [adj] |
| BOURREE | BEEORRU | old French dance [n -S] |
| BOUTADE | ABDEOTU | sudden outburst [n -S] |
| BOYARDS | ABDORSY | BOYARD, boyar (former Russian aristocrat) [n] |
| BOYCHIK | BCHIKOY | young man [n -S] |
| BRAKING | ABGIKNR | BRAKE, to slow down or stop [v] |
| BRASHER | ABEHRRS | BRASH, rash; hasty [adj] |
| BRASHLY | ABHLRSY | BRASH, rash; hasty [adv] |
| BREEZED | BDEEERZ | BREEZE, to move swiftly [v] |
| BREEZES | BEEERSZ | BREEZE, to move swiftly [v] |
| BREKKIE | BEEIKKR | breakfast [n -S] |



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| BREVITY | BEIRTVY | shortness of duration [n -TIES] |
| BREWING | BEGINRW | quantity brewed at one time [n -S] |
| BRIEFED | BDEEFIR | BRIEF, to summarize [v] |
| BRIEFER | BEEFIRR | BRIEF, short [adj] / one that briefs [n -S] |
| BRIEFLY | BEFILRY | in brief manner [adv] |
| BRISKED | BDEIKRS | BRISK, to make brisk (lively) [v] |
| BRISKER | BEIKRRS | BRISK, lively [adj] |
| BRISKLY | BIKLRSY | in brisk (lively) manner [adv] |
| BRITTLE | BEILRTT | to become brittle (likely to break) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| BRUITED | BDEIRTU | BRUIT, to spread news of [v] |
| BRUITER | BEIRRTU | one that bruits (to spread news of) [n -S] |
| BRUSHUP | BHPRSUU | quick review [n -S] |
| BRUSKER | BEKRRSU | BRUSK, brusque (abrupt in manner) [adj] |
| BRUSQUE | BEQRSUU | abrupt in manner [adj -R, -ST] |
| BUCKETS | BCEKSTU | BUCKET, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v] |
| BUCKING | BCGIKNU | BUCK, to leap forward and upward suddenly [v] |
| BUDDIED | BDDDEIU | BUDDY, to become close friends [v] |
| BUDDIES | BDDEISU | BUDDY, to become close friends [v] |
| BUGBANE | ABBEGNU | perennial herb [n -S] |
| BUGOUTS | BGOSTUU | BUGOUT, one that leaves hurriedly [n] |
| BUGSEED | BDEEGSU | annual herb [n -S] |
| BULLBAT | ABBLLTU | nocturnal bird [n -S] |
| BULLETS | BELLSTU | BULLET, to move swiftly [v] |
| BUOYANT | ABNOTUY | having buoyancy (tendency to float) [adj] |
| BURBLED | BBDELRU | BURBLE, to speak quickly and excitedly [v] |
| BURBLER | BBELRRU | one that burbles (to speak quickly and excitedly) [n -S] |
| BURBLES | BBELRSU | BURBLE, to speak quickly and excitedly [v] |
| BURDIES | BDEIRSU | BURDIE, burd (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n] |
| BURGEON | BEGNORU | to develop rapidly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BURNETS | BENRSTU | BURNET, perennial herb [n] |
| BURSTED | BDERSTU | BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v] |
| BURSTER | BERRSTU | one that bursts (to break open suddenly or violently) [n -S] |
| BUSTING | BGINSTU | BUST, to burst (to break open suddenly or violently) [v] |
| BUSTLED | BDELSTU | BUSTLE, to move energetically [v] |
| BUSTLER | BELRSTU | one that bustles (to move energetically) [n -S] |
| BUSTLES | BELSSTU | BUSTLE, to move energetically [v] |
| BYGONES | BEGNOSY | BYGONE, past occurrence [n] |
| BYPLAYS | ABLPSYY | BYPLAY, secondary action [n] |
| BYWORKS | BKORSWY | BYWORK, work done during leisure time [n] |
| BYZANTS | ABNSTYZ | BYZANT, bezant (coin of ancient Rome) [n] |

C 7s

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| CADENCE | ACCDEEN | to make rhythmic [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| CADENCY | ACCDENY | rhythm [n -CIES] |
| CADUCEI | ACCDEIU | CADUCEUS, heraldic wand or staff [n] |
| CAESURA | AACERSU | pause in line of verse [n -E, -S] |
| CALANDO | AACDLNO | gradually diminishing [adj] |
| CALENDS | ACDELNS | first day of Roman month [n CALENDS] |



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| CALLOUS | ACLOSUS | to make or become hard [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CAMASES | AACEMSS | CAMAS, camass (perennial herb) [n] |
| CAMLETS | ACELMST | CAMLET, durable fabric [n] |
| CANAPES | AACENPS | CANAPE, food served before meal [n] |
| CANGUES | ACEGNSU | CANGUE, ancient Chinese punishing device [n] |
| CANNING | ACGINNN | business of preserving food in airtight containers [n -S] |
| CAPSULE | ACELPSU | to condense into brief form [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| CARDONS | ACDNORS | CARDON, cardoon (perennial plant) [n] |
| CARDOON | ACDNOOR | perennial plant [n -S] |
| CAREENS | ACEENRS | CAREEN, to lurch while moving [v] |
| CARLINS | ACILNRS | CARLIN, old woman [n] |
| CAROLUS | ACLORSU | old English coin [n -LI, -ES] |
| CASBAHS | AABCHSS | CASBAH, old section of North African city [n] |
| CASEATE | AACEEST | to become cheesy [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| CASELAW | AACELSW | law established by previous cases [n -S] |
| CASUALS | AACLSSU | CASUAL, one who works occasionally [n] |
| CATAGEN | AACEGNT | hair growth period [n -S] |
| CATCHER | ACCEHRT | one that catches (to capture after pursuit) [n -S] |
| CATCHES | ACCEHST | CATCH, to capture after pursuit [v] |
| CEASING | ACEGINS | CEASE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v] |
| CENTURY | CENRTUY | period of 100 years [n -RIES] |
| CESURAE | ACEERSU | CESURA, (caesura (pause in line of verse)) [n] |
| CESURAS | ACERSSU | CESURA, (caesura (pause in line of verse)) [n] |
| CHATTER | ACEHRTT | to talk rapidly and trivially [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHEEPED | CDEEHP | CHEEP, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v] |
| CHEEPER | CEEEHPR | one that cheeps (to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound)) [n -S] |
| CHEESED | CDEEHS | CHEESE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v] |
| CHEESES | CEEEHSS | CHEESE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v] |
| CHEETAH | ACEEHHT | swift-running wildcat [n -S] |
| CHETAHS | ACEHHST | CHETAH, cheetah (swift-running wildcat) [n] |
| CHICORY | CCHIORY | perennial herb [n -RIES] |
| CHIELDS | CDEHILS | CHIELD, young man [n] |
| CHILDLY | CDHILLY | resembling child (young person) [adj -LIER, -LIEST] |
| CHIPPER | CEHIPPR | to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHIRMED | CDEHIMR | CHIRM, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v] |
| CHIRPED | CDEHIPR | CHIRP, to utter short, shrill sound [v] |
| CHIRPER | CEHIPRR | one that chirps (to utter short, shrill sound) [n -S] |
| CHIRREN | CEHINRR | children (young person) [n CHIRREN] |
| CHIRRUP | CHIPRRU | to chirp repeatedly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CHITONS | CHINOST | CHITON, tunic worn in ancient Greece [n] |
| CHLAMYS | ACHLMSY | garment worn in ancient Greece [n -YDES, -ES] |
| CHOLENT | CEHLNOT | traditional Jewish stew [n -S] |
| CHRONIC | CCHINOR | one that suffers from long-lasting disease [n -S] |
| CHRONON | CHNNOOR | hypothetical unit of time [n -S] |
| CHUKKAR | ACHKKRU | chukker (period of play in polo) [n -S] |
| CHUKKER | CEHKKRU | period of play in polo [n -S] |
| CICOREE | CCEEIOR | perennial herb [n -S] |



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| CITHARA | AACHIRT | ancient stringed instrument [n -S] |
| CLACKED | ACCDEKL | CLACK, to make abrupt, dry sound [v] |
| CLACKER | ACCEKLR | one that clacks (to make abrupt, dry sound) [n -S] |
| CLANGOR | ACGLNOR | to clang repeatedly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLARION | ACILNOR | to proclaim by blowing medieval trumpet [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLARKIA | AACIKLR | annual herb [n -S] |
| CLASSIC | ACCILSS | work of enduring excellence [n -S] |
| CLEANLY | ACELLYN | habitually clean [adj -LIER, -LIENT] |
| CLICKED | CCDEIKL | CLICK, to make short, sharp sound [v] |
| CLICKER | CCEIKLR | one that clicks (to make short, sharp sound) [n -S] |
| CLIVERS | CEILRSV | annual herb [n -S] |
| CLOCKED | CCDEKLO | CLOCK, to time with stopwatch [v] |
| CLOCKER | CCEKLOR | one that clocks (to time with stopwatch) [n -S] |
| CLOSING | CGILNOS | concluding part [n -S] |
| COAEVAL | AACELOV | coeval (of same period or era of another) [n -S] |
| CODEXES | CDEEOSX | CODEX, ancient manuscript [n] |
| CODGERS | CDEGORS | CODGER, old man [n] |
| CODICES | CCDEIOS | CODES, ancient manuscript [n] |
| CODLING | CDGILNO | unripe apple [n -S] |
| CODLINS | CDILNOS | codling (unripe apple) [n] |
| COENACT | ACCENOT | to enact jointly or at same time [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COENURE | CEENORU | coenurus (tapeworm larva) [n -S] |
| COEVALS | ACELOSV | COEVAL, one of same era or period as [n] |
| COGNISE | CEGINOS | to cognize (to become aware of in one's mind) [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| COGNIZE | CEGINOZ | to become aware of in one's mind [v -D, -ZING, -S] |
| COHABIT | ABCHIOT | to live together as man and wife while unmarried [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COLTISH | CHILOST | COLT, young male horse [adj] |
| COMATIC | ACCIMOT | having blurred vision as result of coma [adj] |
| COMINGS | CGIMNOS | COMING, arrival [n] |
| COMITIA | ACIIMOT | public assembly in ancient Rome [n COMITIA] |
| COMMATA | AACMMOT | COMMA, fragment of few words or feet in ancient prosody [n] |
| COMMENT | CEMMNOT | to remark (to say or write briefly or casually) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COMPEND | CDEMNOF | brief summary [n -S] |
| COMPLIN | CILMNOP | compline (last liturgical prayer of day) [n -S] |
| CONDUCE | CCDENOU | to contribute to result [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| CONFITS | CFINOST | CONFIT, meat cooked and preserved in its own fat [n] |
| CONFORM | CFMNOOR | to become same or similar [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONGIUS | CGINOSU | ancient unit of measure [n -II] |
| CONTENT | CENNOTT | to satisfy (to provide fully with what is desired, expected, or needed) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COOLTHS | CHLOOST | coolnesses [n] |
| COPYBOY | BCOOPYY | boy who runs errands in newspaper office [n -S] |
| CORANTO | ACNOORT | courante (old, lively dance) [n -ES, -S] |
| CORNING | CGINNOR | CORN, to preserve with salt [v] |
| CORRADE | ACDEORR | to erode [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| CORRODE | CDEOORR | to eat away gradually [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| CORVETS | CEORSTV | CORVET, corvette (small, swift warship) [n] |
| COTHURN | CHNORTU | buskin worn by ancient Roman actors [n -S] |



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| COTIDAL | ACDILOT | indicating coincidence of tides [adj] |
| COULDST | CDLOSTU | can [v] |
| COURANT | ACNORTU | courante (old, lively dance) [n -S] |
| COUTEAU | ACEOTUU | knife [n -X] |
| COWHERB | BCEHORW | annual herb [n -S] |
| CRADLED | ACDDELR | CRADLE, to nurture during infancy [v] |
| CRADLER | ACDELRR | one that cradles (to nurture during infancy) [n -S] |
| CRADLES | ACDELRS | CRADLE, to nurture during infancy [v] |
| CRAMBES | ABCEMRS | CRAMBE, annual herb [n] |
| CRECHES | CCEEHRS | CRECHE, day nursery [n] |
| CRETICS | CCEIRST | CRETIC, type of metrical foot [n] |
| CRINITE | CEIINRT | fossil crinoid [n -S] |
| CRIOLLO | CILLOOR | person of Spanish ancestry [n -S] |
| CRONISH | CHINORS | CRONE, withered old woman [adj] |
| CRUISEY | CEIRSUY | cruisy (frequented by homosexuals seeking partners) [adj] |
| CRUSADO | ACDORSU | old Portuguese coin [n -ES, -S] |
| CRUZADO | ACDORUZ | crusado (old Portuguese coin) [n -ES, -S] |
| CRYONIC | CCINORY | practice of freezing dead bodies for future revival [adj] |
| CUBBING | BBCGINU | CUB, to give birth to young of certain animals [v] |
| CUBITAL | ABCILTU | CUBIT, ancient measure of length [adj] |
| CUCKOOS | CCKOOSU | CUCKOO, to repeat monotonously [v] |
| CUDWEED | CDDEEUW | perennial herb [n -S] |
| CUPPERS | CEPPRSU | CUPPER, one that performs cupping (archaic medical process) [n] |
| CUPPING | CGINPPU | archaic medical process [n -S] |
| CURFEWS | CEFRSUW | CURFEW, regulation concerning hours which one may keep [n] |
| CURRENT | CENRRTU | continuous flow [n -S] |
| CURSORY | CORRSUY | hasty and superficial [adj] |
| CURTAIL | ACILRTU | to cut short [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CURTEST | CERSTTU | CURT, abrupt (rudely brief) [adj] |
| CUSTOMS | CMOSSTU | CUSTOM, habitual practice [n] |
| CUTOFFS | CFFOSTU | CUTOFF, point at which something terminates [n] |
| CYGNETS | CEGNSTY | CYGNET, young swan [n] |

D 7s

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| 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] |
| DACTYLS | ACDLSTY | DACTYL, type of metrical foot [n] |
| DAILIES | ADEIILS | DAILY, newspaper published every weekday [n] |
| DAIMIOS | ADIIMOS | DAIMIO, former Japanese nobleman [n] |
| DAIMYOS | ADIMOSY | DAIMYO, daimio (former Japanese nobleman) [n] |
| DALLIED | ADDEILL | DALLY, to waste time [v] |
| DALLIER | ADEILLR | one that dallies (to waste time) [n -S] |
| DALLIES | ADEILLS | DALLY, to waste time [v] |
| DAMOSEL | ADELMOS | damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n -S] |
| DAMOZEL | ADELMOZ | damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n -S] |
| DAMPENS | ADEMNP | DAMPEN, to moisten (to make or become moist) [v] |



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| DAMSELS | ADELMSS | DAMSEL, maiden (young unmarried woman) [n] |
| DANCERS | ACDENRS | DANCER, one that dances (to move rhythmically to music) [n] |
| DANCING | ACDGINN | DANCE, to move rhythmically to music [v] |
| DAPPING | ADGINPP | DAP, to dip lightly or quickly into water [v] |
| DARESAY | AADERSY | to venture to say [v; only form; does not conjugate] |
| DARKLED | ADDEKLR | DARKLE, to become dark [v] |
| DARKLES | ADEKLRs | DARKLE, to become dark [v] |
| DARNELS | ADELNRS | DARNEL, annual grass [n] |
| 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 |
| DATABLE | AABDELT | capable of being dated [adj] |
| DATEDLY | ADDELTy | in old-fashioned manner [adv] |
| DATINGS | ADGINST | DATING, act of one that dates [n] |
| DAUPHIN | ADHINPU | eldest son of French king [n -S] |
| DAWDLED | ADDELW | DAWDLE, to waste time [v] |
| DAWDLER | ADDELRW | one that dawdles (to waste time) [n -S] |
| DAWDLES | ADDELSW | DAWDLE, to waste time [v] |
| DAWNING | ADGINNW | daybreak (first appearance of light in morning) [n -S] |
| DAYBEDS | ABDDESY | DAYBED, couch that can be converted into bed [n] |
| DAYBOOK | ABDKOOY | diary (personal journal) [n -S] |
| DAYCARE | AACDERY | care for children and disabled adults during day [n -S] |
| DAYGLOW | ADGLOWY | airglow seen during day [n -S] |
| DAYGLOW | ADGLOWY | airglow seen during day [n -S] |
| DAYLILY | ADILLYY | flowering plant [n -LIES] |
| DAYLONG | ADGLNOY | lasting all day [adj] |
| DAYMARE | AADEMRY | nightmarish fantasy experienced while awake [n -S] |
| DAYPACK | AACDKPY | bag carrying things that is strapped on one's back [n -S] |
| DAYROOM | ADMOORY | room for reading and recreation [n -S] |
| DAYSAIL | AADILSY | to sail yacht for day [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DAYSIDE | ADDEISY | sun side of planet or moon [n -S] |
| DAYSMAN | AADMNSY | arbiter (one chosen or appointed to judge disputed issue) [n -MEN] |
| DAYSTAR | AADRSTY | planet visible in east just before sunrise [n -S] |
| DAYTIME | ADEIMTY | day (time between sunrise and sunset) [n -S] |
| DAYWEAR | AADERWY | clothing suitable for informal occasions [n DAYWEAR] |
| DAYWORK | ADKORWY | work done on daily basis [n -S] |
| DEARTHS | ADEHRST | DEARTH, scarcity (quality of being scarce (infrequently seen or found)) [n] |
| DEBACLE | ABCDEEL | sudden collapse [n -S] |
| DEBRIEF | BDEEFIR | to question after mission [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DECADAL | AACDDEL | DECADE, period of ten years [adj] |
| DECADES | ACDDEES | DECADE, period of ten years [n] |
| DELAYED | ADDEELY | DELAY, to put off to later time [v] |
| DELAYER | ADEELRY | one that delays (to put off to later time) [n -S] |
| DEMODED | DDDEEMO | out-of-date [adj] |
| DEMOSES | DEEMOSS | DEMOS, people of ancient Greek state [n] |
| DEMOTIC | CDEIMOT | pertaining to simplified form of ancient Egyptian writing [adj] |



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| DENIMED | DDEEIMN | DENIM, durable fabric [adj] |
| DEODAND | ADDDENO | property forfeited to crown under former English law [n -S] |
| DERNIER | DEEINRR | last [adj] |
| DERRIES | DEEIRRS | DERRY, meaningless word used in chorus of old songs [n] |
| DESISTS | DEISSST | DESIST, to cease doing something [v] |
| DESSERT | DEERSST | something served as last course of meal [n -S] |
| DESTINE | DEEINST | to determine beforehand [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| DESTINY | DEINSTY | fate or fortune to which one is destined (to determine beforehand) [n -NIES] |
| DESTROY | DEORSTY | to damage beyond repair or renewal [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DETAINS | ADEINST | DETAIN, to hold in custody [v] |
| DEWCLAW | ACDELWW | vestigial claw [n -S] |
| DIALING | ADGIILN | measurement of time by sundials [n -S] |
| DIASTEM | ADEIMST | interruption in deposit of sedimentation [n -S] |
| DICASTS | ACDISST | DICAST, judge of ancient Athens [n] |
| DICYCLY | CCDILYY | state of being dicyclic (having two maxima of population each year) [n -LIES] |
| DIEBACK | ABCDEIK | gradual dying of plant shoots [n -S] |
| DIEOFFS | DEFFIOS | DIEOFF, sudden decline in population [n] |
| DIESELS | DEEILSS | DIESEL, to continue running after ignition is turned off [v] |
| DIMETER | DEEIMRT | verse of two metrical feet [n -S] |
| DINEROS | DEINORS | DINERO, former silver coin of Peru [n] |
| DINNERS | DEINNRS | DINNER, main meal of day [n] |
| DIOBOLS | BDILOOS | DIOBOL, coin of ancient Greece [n] |
| DIPODIC | CDDIIOIP | DIPODY, dimeter (verse of two metrical feet) [adj] |
| DIPPERS | DEIPPRS | DIPPER, one that dips (to immerse briefly) [n] |
| DIPPING | DGIINPP | DIP, to immerse briefly [v] |
| DIPTYCA | ACDIPTY | diptych (ancient writing tablet) [n -S] |
| DIPTYCH | CDHIPTY | ancient writing tablet [n -S] |
| DISCERN | CDEINRS | to perceive (to become aware of through senses) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DISTICH | CDHIIST | couplet (pair of successive lines of verse) [n -S] |
| DISUSES | DEISSSU | DISUSE, to stop using [v] |
| DITTANY | ADINTTY | perennial herb [n -NIES] |
| DITTIES | DEIISTT | DITTY, short, simple song [n] |
| DITTOED | DDEIOTT | DITTO, to repeat (to say or do again) [v] |
| DIURNAL | ADILNRU | diary (personal journal) [n -S] |
| DOBLONS | BDLNOOS | DOBLON, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n] |
| DOBSONS | BDNOOSS | DOBSON, aquatic insect larva [n] |
| DODDERY | DDDEORY | feeble (weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance))) [adj] |
| DOGBANE | ABDEGNO | perennial herb [n -S] |
| DOGGREL | DEGGLOP | doggerel (awkwardly written verse) [n -S] |
| DOLMENS | DELMNOS | DOLMEN, prehistoric monument [n] |
| DONZELS | DELNOSZ | DONZEL, young squire [n] |
| DORHAWK | ADHKORW | nocturnal bird [n -S] |
| DORMANT | ADMNORT | lying asleep [adj] |
| DOTARDS | ADDORST | DOTARD, senile person [n] |
| DOVEKEY | DEEKOVY | dovekie (seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast)) [n -S] |
| DOVEKIE | DEEIKOV | seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast) [n -S] |
| DRACHMA | AACDHMR | former monetary unit of Greece [n -E, -I, -S] |



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| 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] |
| DREAMED | ADDEEMR | DREAM, to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep) [v] |
| DREAMER | ADEEMRR | one that dreams (to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep)) [n -S] |
| 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 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] |
| DROUTHS | DHORSTU | DROUTH, drought (dry period) [n] |
| DRUGGIE | DEGGIRU | drug addict [n -S] |
| DRUIDIC | CDDIIRU | DRUID, one of ancient Celtic order of priests [adj] |
| DRUMBLE | BDELMRU | to move slowly [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| DRUMMED | DDEMMRU | DRUM, to beat drum (percussion instrument) [v] |
| DUCKERS | CDEKRSU | DUCKER, one that ducks (to lower quickly) [n] |
| DUCKING | CDGIKNU | DUCK, to lower quickly [v] |
| DUCKISH | CDHIKSU | dusk [adj] |
| DULCIAN | ACDILNU | early type of bassoon [n -S] |
| DUPPING | DGINPPU | DUP, to open (to cause to become open) [v] |
| DURABLE | ABDELRU | able to withstand wear or decay [adj] |
| DURABLY | ABDLRUY | DURABLE, able to withstand wear or decay [adv] |
| DUSKING | DGIKNSU | DUSK, to become dark [v] |
| DUUMVIR | DIMRUUV | magistrate of ancient Rome [n -I, -S] |
| 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] |
| DWINDLE | DDEILNW | to decrease steadily [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| DWINING | DGIINNW | DWINE, to pine or waste away [v] |

E 7s

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| EAGLETS | AEEGLST | EAGLET, young eagle [n] |
| EANLING | AEGILNN | yeaibling (young of sheep or goat) [n -S] |
| EARLIER | AEEILRR | EARLY [adj] / EARLY, near beginning of period of time or series of events [adv] |
| EARWORM | AEMORRW | bollworm (larva of certain moth) [n -S] |
| ECLOSED | CDEELOS | ECLOSE, to emerge as larva from egg [v] |
| ECLOSES | CEELOSS | ECLOSE, to emerge as larva from egg [v] |
| ECTASIS | ACEISST | lengthening of usually short syllable [n -SES] |
| ECTATIC | ACCEITT | ECTASIS, lengthening of usually short syllable [adj] |
| EFTSOON | EFNOOST | soon afterward [adv] |
| EKPWELE | EEEKLPW | former monetary unit of Equatorial Guinea [n -S] |
| ELAPSED | ADEELPS | ELAPSE, to pass away [v] |
| ELAPSES | AEELPSS | ELAPSE, to pass away [v] |
| ELDERLY | DEELLRY | rather old person [n -LIES] |
| ELDESTS | DEELSST | ELDEST, oldest one of three or more [n] |
| EMBARKS | ABEKMRS | EMBARK, to make start [v] |
| EMBRYON | BEMNORY | embryo (organism in its early stages of development) [n -S] |
| EMBRYOS | BEMORSY | EMBRYO, organism in its early stages of development [n] |



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| ENCORED | CDEENOR | ENCORE, call for reappearance of performer [v] |
| ENCORES | CEENORS | ENCORE, call for reappearance of performer [v] |
| ENDGAME | ADEEGMN | last stage of chess game [n -S] |
| ENDINGS | DEGINNS | ENDING, termination [n] |
| ENDLESS | DEELNSS | enduring forever [adj] |
| ENDURED | DDEENRU | ENDURE, to last (to continue in existence) [v] |
| ENDURER | DEENRRU | one that endures (to last (to continue in existence)) [n -S] |
| ENDURES | DEENRSU | ENDURE, to last (to continue in existence) [v] |
| ENDUROS | DENORSU | ENDURO, long race [n] |
| ENFEOFF | EEFFFNO | to invest with feudal estates [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENGRAMS | AEGMNRS | ENGRAM, durable mark caused by stimulus upon protoplasm [n] |
| ENJAMBS | ABEJMNS | ENJAMB, to continue sentence from one line of poem to next [v] |
| ENLARGE | AEEGLNR | to make or become larger [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| ENSUING | EGINNSU | ENSUE, to occur afterward or as result [v] |
| ENTAILS | AEILNST | ENTAIL, to restrict inheritance of to specified line of heirs [v] |
| ENVIROS | EINORSV | ENVIRO, advocate for preservation of natural environment [n] |
| EOLITHS | EHILOST | EOLITH, prehistoric stone tool [n] |
| EPHEBES | BEEEHPS | EPHEBE, ephebus (young man of ancient Greece) [n] |
| EPHEBIC | BCEEHIP | EPHEBE, ephebus (young man of ancient Greece) [adj] |
| EPHEBOS | BEEHOPS | ephebus (young man of ancient Greece) [n -OI] |
| EPHEBUS | BEEHPSU | young man of ancient Greece [n -BI] |
| EPHORAL | AEHLOPR | EPHOR, magistrate of ancient Greece [adj] |
| EPIGRAM | AEGIMPR | brief, witty remark [n -S] |
| EPILOGS | EGILOPS | EPILOG, concluding section [n] |
| EPISODE | DEEIOPS | incident in course of continuous experience [n -S] |
| EPOCHAL | ACEHLOP | EPOCH, particular period of time [adj] |
| EQUITES | EEIQSTU | EQUES, member of privileged military class of ancient Rome [n] |
| ERELONG | EEGLNOR | soon (in near future) [adv] |
| ERRANDS | ADENRRS | ERRAND, short trip made for particular purpose [n] |
| ESCUDOS | CDEOSSU | ESCUDO, former monetary unit of Portugal [n] |
| ESPARTO | AEOPRST | perennial grass [n -S] |
| ESTIVAL | AEILSTV | pertaining to summer [adj] |
| ESTROUS | EORSSTU | pertaining to estrus (period of heat in female mammals) [adj] |
| ESTRUAL | AELRSTU | estrous (pertaining to estrus (period of heat in female mammals)) [adj] |
| ESTRUMS | EMRSSTU | ESTRUM, estrus (period of heat in female mammals) [n] |
| ETERNAL | AEELNRT | something lasting forever [n -S] |
| ETESIAN | AEEINST | annually recurring wind [n -S] |
| ETYMONS | EMNOSTY | ETYMON, earliest known form of word [n] |
| EURIPUS | EIPRSUU | swift sea channel [n -PI] |
| EVENING | EEGINNV | latter part of day and early part of night [n -S] |
| EVENING | EEGINNV | latter part of day and early part of night [n -S] |
| EXCITON | CEINOTX | phenomenon occurring in excited crystal [n -S] |
| EXCLAIM | ACEILMX | to cry out suddenly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| EXHORTS | EHORSTX | EXHORT, to advise urgently [v] |
| EXIGENT | EEGINTX | urgent (requiring immediate attention) [adj] |
| EXPECTS | CEEPSTX | EXPECT, to anticipate [v] |
| EXPIRED | DEEIPRX | EXPIRE, to come to end [v] |



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| EXPIRER | EEIPRRX | one that expires (to come to end) [n -S] |
| EXPIRES | EEIPRSX | EXPIRE, to come to end [v] |
| EXTINCT | CEINTTX | to extinguish [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| EYASSES | AEESSSY | EYASS, eyas (young hawk) [n] |

F 7s

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|---------|----------|---|
| FABLIAU | AABFILU | short metrical tale popular in medieval France [n -X] |
| FABULAR | AABFLRU | legendary [adj] |
| FACEOFF | ACEFFFO | action that starts hockey game [n -S] |
| FACTOID | ACDFIOT | brief news item [n -S] |
| FADDIER | ADDEFIR | FADDY, faddish (inclined to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity)) [adj] |
| FADDISH | ADDFHIS | inclined to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity) [adj] |
| FADDISM | ADDFIMS | inclination to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity) [n -S] |
| FADDIST | ADDFIST | faddish inclined to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity) person [n -S] |
| FADEINS | ADEFINS | FADEIN, gradual increase in brightness of image [n] |
| FADEOUT | ADEFOTU | gradual disappearance of image [n -S] |
| FADLIKE | ADEFIKL | resembling fad (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity) [adj] |
| FALLOUT | AFLLOTU | radioactive debris resulting from nuclear explosion [n -s] |
| FALTERS | AEFLRST | FALTER, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v] |
| FANFARE | AAEFFNR | short, lively musical flourish [n -S] |
| FASTEST | AEFSSTT | FAST, moving or able to move quickly [adj] |
| FATIGUE | AIEFGITU | to weary (to make or become weary) [v -D, -UING, -S] |
| FATLING | AFGILNT | young animal fattened for slaughter [n -S] |
| FECIALS | ACEFILS | FECIAL, fetal (priest of ancient Rome) [n] |
| FEEBLER | BEEEFLLR | FEEBLE, weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance)) [adj] |
| FELUCCA | ACCEFLU | swift sailing vessel [n -S] |
| FENNELS | EEFLNNS | FENNEL, perennial herb [n] |
| FERMATA | AAEFMRT | sustaining of musical note, chord, or rest beyond its written time value [n -S or -TE] |
| FESCUES | CEEFSSU | FESCUE, perennial grass [n] |
| FETCHED | CEEFHRT | FETCH, to go back after and bring back [v] |
| FETCHER | CDEEFHT | one that fetches (to go back after and bring back) [n -S] |
| FETCHES | CEEFHST | FETCH, to go back after and bring back [v] |
| FETIALS | AIEFILST | FETIAL, priest of ancient Rome [n] |
| FETUSES | EEFSSTU | FETUS, unborn organism carried within womb in later stages of its development [n] |
| FEUDING | DEFGINU | FEUD, to engage in feud (bitter, continuous hostility) [v] |
| FEUDIST | DEFISTU | one that feuds (to engage in feud (bitter, continuous hostility)) [n -S] |
| FIEFDOM | DEFFIMO | fief (feudal estate) [n -S] |
| FIESTAS | AIEFISST | FIESTA, festival (day or time of celebration) [n] |
| FILLIES | EIEIILLS | FILLY, young female horse [n] |
| FINALES | AIEFILNS | FINALE, close or termination of something [n] |
| FINALLY | AFILLNY | at end [adv] |
| FINMARK | AFIKMNR | former monetary unit of Finland [n -S] |
| FIRINGS | FGIINRS | FIRING, process of maturing ceramics [n] |
| FIRSTLY | FILIRSTY | before all others [adv] |
| FITCHEE | CEEFHIT | fitchy (having arms ending in point -- used of heraldic cross) [adj] |
| FIXATIF | AFFIITX | fixative (substance for preserving paintings or drawings) [n -S] |
| FLAMENS | AIEFLMNS | FLAMEN, priest of ancient Rome [n] |
| FLANEUR | AIEFLNRU | idler (one that idles (to pass time idly)) [n -S] |



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| FLAREUP | AEFLPRU | sudden outbreak [n -S] |
| FLASHED | ADEFHLS | FLASH, to send forth sudden burst of light [v] |
| FLASHER | AEFHLRS | one that flashes (to send forth sudden burst of light) [n -S] |
| FLASHES | AEFHLSS | FLASH, to send forth sudden burst of light [v] |
| FLATTED | ADEFLTT | FLAT, to flatten (to make or become flat) [v] |
| FLATTEN | AEFLNTT | to make or become flat [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FLEETED | DEEEFLT | FLEET, to move swiftly [v] |
| FLEETER | EEEFLRT | FLEET, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj] |
| FLEETLY | EEFLLTY | FLEET, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adv] |
| FLICKED | CDEFIKL | FLICK, to strike with quick, light blow [v] |
| FLIPPED | DEFILPP | FLIP, to throw with brisk motion [v] |
| FLITTED | DEFILTT | FLIT, to move lightly and swiftly [v] |
| FLITTER | EFILRTT | to flutter (to wave rapidly and irregularly) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FLIVVER | EFILRVV | old, battered car [n -S] |
| FLOATED | ADEFLOT | FLOAT, to rest or remain on surface of liquid [v] |
| FLOATER | AEFLORT | one that floats (to rest or remain on surface of liquid) [n -S] |
| FLOREAT | AEFLORT | may he/she/it flourish [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FLORINS | FILNORS | FLORIN, former gold coin of Europe [n] |
| FLORUIT | FILORTU | to describe time period when someone is known to have lived [n -S] |
| FLOTAGE | AEFGLOT | act of floating (to rest or remain on surface of liquid) [n -S] |
| FLUKIER | EFIKLRU | FLUKY / FLUKEY, happening or depending on chance [adj] |
| FLUKING | FGIKLNU | FLUKE, to obtain by chance [v] |
| FLUSHED | DEFHLSU | FLUSH, to blush (to become red) [v] |
| FLUSHER | EFHLRSU | one that flushes (to blush (to become red)) [n -S] |
| FLUSHES | EFHLSSU | FLUSH, to blush (to become red) [v] |
| FLUTTER | EFLRTTU | to wave rapidly and irregularly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FOGGAGE | AEFGGGO | second growth of grass [n -S] |
| FOGYISH | FGHIOSY | FOGY, old-fashioned person [adj] |
| FOGYISM | FGIMOSY | old-fashioned behavior [n -S] |
| FOISONS | FINOOSS | FOISON, strength (capacity for exertion or endurance) [n] |
| FOLKMOT | FKLMOOT | folk moot (general assembly of people in early England) [n -S] |
| FOLKWAY | AFKLOWY | traditional custom of people [n -S] |
| FOLLOWS | FLLOOSW | FOLLOW, to come or go after [v] |
| FOOTLED | DEFLOOT | FOOTLE, to waste time [v] |
| FOOTLER | EFLOORT | one that footles (to waste time) [n -S] |
| FOOTLES | EFLOOST | FOOTLE, to waste time [v] |
| FORAYED | ADEFORY | FORAY, to raid (to make sudden assault on) [v] |
| FORAYER | AEFORRY | one that forays (to raid (to make sudden assault on)) [n -S] |
| FORBODE | BDEF00R | forebode (to indicate in advance) [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| FORDOES | DEFOORS | FORDO, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v] |
| FORDONE | DEFNOOR | FORDO, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v] |
| FOREARM | AEFMORR | to arm in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FOREBYE | BEEFORY | close by [prep] |
| FOREDID | DDEFIOR | FOREDO, to fordo (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [v] |
| FOREGUT | EFGORTU | front part of embryonic alimentary canal [n -S] |
| FORERUN | EFNORRU | to run in advance of [v -RAN, -NNING, -S] |
| FORESEE | EEEFORS | to see in advance [v -SAW, -N, -ING, -S] |



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| FOREVER | EEFORRV | indefinite length of time [n -S] |
| FORFEND | DEFFNOR | to protect [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FORNENT | EFNNORT | near to [prep] |
| FORTIES | EFIORST | FORTY, number [n] |
| FORWARD | ADFORRW | being at point in advance [adj -ER, -EST] |
| FORWENT | EFNORTW | refrained from [v] |
| FOSSILS | FILOSSS | FOSSIL, remains of animal or plant preserved in earth's crust [n] |
| FOUNDED | DDEFNOU | FOUND, FIND, to come upon after search [v] |
| FOUNDED | DDEFNOU | FOUND, to establish [v] |
| FOUNDER | DEFNORU | to become disabled [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FOZIEST | EFIOSTZ | FOZY, too ripe [adj] |
| FREEZES | EEEFRSZ | FREEZE, to become hardened into solid body by loss of heat [v] |
| FRESHED | DEEFHRS | FRESH, to freshen (to make or become fresh (new) [v] |
| FRESHED | DEEFHRS | FRESH, to freshen (to make or become fresh) [v] |
| FRESHEN | EEFHNRS | to make or become fresh [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FRESHER | EEFHRRS | FRESH, new (existing only short time) [adj] / freshman (first-year student at high school, university, or college) [n -S] |
| FRESHES | EEFHRRS | FRESH, to freshen (to make or become fresh (new) [v] |
| FRESHET | EEFHRST | sudden overflow of stream [n -S] |
| FRESHLY | EFHLRSY | in fresh (new (existing only short time)) manner [adv] |
| FRESNEL | EEFLNRS | unit of frequency [n -S] |
| FRITTER | EFIRRTT | to squander little by little [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FROGLET | EFGLORT | young frog [n -S] |
| FROGMAN | AFGMNOR | person equipped for extended periods of underwater swimming [n -MEN] |
| FROSHES | EFHORSS | FROSH, freshman (first-year student at high school, university or college) [n] |
| FUMETTE | EEFMTTU | fumet (odor of meat while cooking) [n -S] |
| FUTHARC | ACFHRTU | futhark (ancient alphabet) [n -S] |
| FUTHARK | AFHKRTU | ancient alphabet [n -S] |
| FUTHORC | CFHORTU | futhark (ancient alphabet) [n -S] |
| FUTHORK | FHKORTU | futhark (ancient alphabet) [n -S] |
| FUTURAL | AFLRTUU | FUTURE, time yet to come [adj] |
| FUTURES | EFRSTUU | FUTURE, time yet to come [n] |
| FUTZING | FGINUTZ | FUTZ, to spend time aimlessly [v] |
| FUZZING | FGINUZZ | FUZZ, to become fuzzy [v] |

G 7s

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| GABBERS | ABBEGRS | GABBER, one that gabs (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [n] |
| GABBING | ABGGGIN | GAB, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v] |
| GABBLED | ABBDEGL | GABBLE, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v] |
| GABBLER | ABBGLR | one that gabbles (to jabber (to talk rapidly)) [n -S] |
| GABBLES | ABBGLS | GABBLE, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v] |
| GAFFERS | AEFFGRS | GAFFER, old man [n] |
| GAGAKUS | AAGGKSU | GAGAKU, ancient court music of Japan [n] |
| GALLETA | AAEGLLT | perennial grass [n -S] |
| GALLEYS | AEGLLSY | GALLEY, long, low medieval ship [n] |
| GAMMERS | AEGMMRS | GAMMER, old woman [n] |
| GARCONS | ACGNORS | GARCON, waiter [n] |
| GARDANT | AADGNRT | turned directly toward observer -- used of heraldic animal [adj] |
| GAUDIES | ADEGISU | GAUDY, festival (day or time of celebration) [n] |



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| GAZUMPS | AGMPSUZ | GAZUMP, to cheat by raising price originally agreed upon [v] |
| GELABLE | ABEEGLL | GEL, to become like jelly [adj] |
| GELATED | ADEEGLT | GELATE, to gel (to become like jelly) [v] |
| GELATES | AEEGLST | GELATE, to gel (to become like jelly) [v] |
| GELLING | EGGILLN | GEL, to become like jelly [v] |
| GEMOTES | EEGMOST | GEMOTE, public meeting in Anglo-Saxon England [n] |
| GENESIS | EEGINSS | origin [n -SES] |
| GENSENG | EEGNNNS | ginseng (perennial herb) [n -S] |
| GEOLOGY | EGGLOOY | science that deals with origin and structure of earth [n -GIES] |
| GERMENS | EEGMNRS | GERMEN, something that serves as origin [n] |
| GERMINA | AEGIMNR | GERMEN, something that serves as origin [n] |
| GESTATE | AEEGSTT | to carry in uterus during pregnancy [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| GHOSTED | DEGHOST | GHOST, to haunt (to visit frequently) [v] |
| GIBBERS | BBEGIRS | GIBBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v] |
| GIDDYAP | ADDGIPY | giddap (used as command to horse to go faster [interj]) |
| GIDDYUP | DDGIPUY | giddap (used as command to horse to go faster [interj]) |
| GINNING | GGIINN | GIN, to begin (to start (to set out)) [v] |
| GINSENG | EGGINNS | perennial herb [n -S] |
| GISARME | AEGIMRS | medieval weapon [n -S] |
| GITTERN | EGINRTT | medieval guitar [n -S] |
| GLANCED | ACDEGLN | GLANCE, to look quickly [v] |
| GLANCER | ACEGLNR | one that glances (to look quickly) [n -S] |
| GLANCES | ACEGLNS | GLANCE, to look quickly [v] |
| GLEEMAN | AEEGLMN | minstrel (medieval musician) [n -MEN] |
| GLIMING | GGIILMN | GLIME, to glance shyly [v] |
| GLIMMER | EGILMMR | to shine faintly or unsteadily [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| GLIMPSE | EGILMPS | to see for instant [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| GLOOMED | DEGLMOO | GLOOM, to become dark [v] |
| GNAWERS | AEGNRSW | GNAWER, one that gnaws (to wear away by persistent biting) [n] |
| GNAWING | AGGINNW | persistent dull pain [n -S] / GNAW, to wear away by persistent biting [v] |
| GNOMONS | GMNNOOS | GNOMON, part of sundial [n] |
| GOBBLED | BBDEGLO | GOBBLE, to eat hastily [v] |
| GOBBLES | BBEGLOS | GOBBLE, to eat hastily [v] |
| GODETIA | ADEGIOT | showy annual herb [n -S] |
| GODSEND | DDEGNOS | unexpected boon [n -S] |
| GOOBERS | BEGOORS | GOOBER, peanut (nutlike seed or pod of annual vine) [n] |
| GOODBYE | BDEGOOY | concluding remark or gesture at parting [n -S] |
| GOODBYS | BDGOOSY | GOODBY, goodbye (concluding remark or gesture at parting) [n] |
| GOOMBAH | ABGHMOO | older man who is friend [n -S] |
| GOSLING | GGILNOS | young goose [n -S] |
| GRABBED | ABBDEGR | GRAB, to grasp suddenly [v] |
| GRABBER | ABBEGRR | one that grabs (to grasp suddenly) [n -S] |
| GRADUAL | AADGLRU | hymn sung in alternate parts [n -S] |
| GRATIFY | AFGIRTY | to satisfy (to provide fully with what is desired, expected, or needed) [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| GRAYOUT | AGORTUY | temporary blurring of vision [n -S] |
| GREENED | DEEEGNR | GREEN, to become green [v] |
| GREMIAL | AEGILMR | lap cloth used by bishop during a service [n -S] |



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| GREMMIE | EEGIMMR | inexperienced surfer [n -S] |
| GRIFFES | EFFGIRS | GRIFFE, person of mixed ancestry [n] |
| GRILSES | EGILRSS | GRILSE, young salmon [n] |
| GROWNUP | GNOPRUW | mature person [n -S] |
| GRUTTEN | EGRRTTU | GREET, to weep [v] |
| GUILDER | DEGILRU | former monetary unit of Netherlands [n -S] |
| GUINEAS | AEGINSU | GUINEA, formerly used British coin [n] |
| GULDENS | DEGLNSU | GULDEN, guilder (former monetary unit of Netherlands) [n] |
| GULPERS | EGLPRSU | GULPER, one that gulps (to swallow rapidly) [n] |
| GULPING | GGILNPU | GULP, to swallow rapidly [v] |
| GUSTING | GGINSTU | GUST, to blow in gusts (sudden blasts of wind) [v] |
| GUTTLED | DEGLTTU | GUTTLE, to eat rapidly [v] |
| GUTTLER | EGLRTTU | one that guttles (to eat rapidly) [n -S] |
| GUTTLES | EGLSTTU | GUTTLE, to eat rapidly [v] |
| GUZZLED | DEGLUZZ | GUZZLE, to drink rapidly [v] |
| GUZZLER | EGLRUZZ | one that guzzles (to drink rapidly) [n -S] |
| GUZZLES | EGLSUZZ | GUZZLE, to drink rapidly [v] |
| H 7s | | |
| HABITUE | ABEHITU | frequent customer [n -S] |
| HACKERY | ACEHKRY | dull, unoriginal writing [n -RIES] |
| HADDEST | ADDEHST | 2 nd person singular of have (to hold as possession, privilege, or entitlement) [v] |
| HAGDONS | ADGHNOS | HAGDON, seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast) [n] |
| HAGRIDE | ADEGHIR | to harass (to bother persistently) [v RODE, -DDEN, DING, -S] |
| HALIERS | AEHILRS | HALIER, former monetary unit of Slovakia [n] |
| HALTING | AGHILNT | HALT, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v] |
| HAMMERS | AEHMMRS | HAMMER, to strike repeatedly [v] |
| HANGOUT | AGHNOTU | place often visited [n -S] |
| HANKERS | AEHKNRS | HANKER, to long for [v] |
| HANTING | AGHINNT | HANT, to haunt (to visit frequently) [v] |
| HAPAXES | AAEHPSX | HAPAX, word that occurs only once [n] |
| HAPPENS | AEHNPPS | HAPPEN, to occur (to take place) [v] |
| HAPPING | AGHINPP | HAP, to happen (to occur (to take place)) [v] |
| HASHTAG | AAGHHST | word or phrase preceded by symbol # that categorizes accompanying text [n -S] |
| HASTENS | AEHNSST | HASTEN, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v] |
| HASTIER | AEHIRST | HASTY, speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [adj] |
| HASTILY | AHILSTY | HASTY, speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [adv] |
| HASTING | AGHINST | HASTE, to hasten (to hurry (to move swiftly)) [v] |
| HATCHED | ACDEHHT | HATCH, to bring forth young from egg [v] |
| HATCHER | ACEHHRT | one that hatches (to bring forth young from egg) [n -S] |
| HATCHES | ACEHHST | HATCH, to bring forth young from egg [v] |
| HAUNTED | ADEHNTU | HAUNT, to visit frequently [v] |
| HAUNTER | AEHNRTU | one that haunts (to visit frequently) [n -S] |
| HAYINGS | AGHINSY | HAYING, season for harvesting hay [n] |
| HEALING | AEGHILN | process of becoming healthy again [n -S] / HEAL, to make sound or whole [v] |
| HEARING | AEGHINR | preliminary examination [n -S] |
| HEAUMES | AEEHMSU | HEAUME, medieval helmet [n] |
| HEBETIC | BCEEHIT | pertaining to puberty (period of sexual maturation) [adj] |



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| HEIFERS | EEFHIRS | HEIFER, young cow [n] |
| HEIRDOM | DEHIMOR | heirship (right to inheritance) [n -S] |
| HEIRESS | EEHIRSS | female inheritor [n -ES] |
| HEIRING | EGHIINR | HEIR, to inherit (to receive by legal succession) [v] |
| HEMIOLA | AEHILMO | rhythmic alteration in music [n -S] |
| HENBITS | BEHINST | HENBIT, perennial herb [n] |
| HERIOTS | EHIORST | HERIOT, feudal tribute or payment [n] |
| HERITOR | EHIORRT | one that inherits (to receive by legal succession) [n -S] |
| HEROICS | CEHIORS | HEROIC, epic verse [n] |
| HEROINS | EHINORS | HEROIN, addictive narcotic [n] |
| HERTZES | EEHRSTZ | HERTZ, unit of frequency [n] |
| HEYDAYS | ADEHSYY | HEYDAY, period of one's greatest success [n] |
| HEYDEYS | DEEHSYY | HEYDEY, heyday (period of one's greatest success) [n] |
| HICCUPS | CCHIPSU | HICCUP, to make peculiar-sounding spasmodic inhalation [v] |
| HICCUPY | CCHIPUY | having hiccups (spasmodic inhalations) [adj] |
| HIJACKS | ACHIJKS | HIJACK, to seize vehicle while in transit [v] |
| HIPPEST | EHIPPST | HIP, aware of most current styles and trends [adj] |
| HISTORY | HIORSTY | chronological record of past events [n -RIES] |
| HOARIER | AEHIORR | HOARY, white with age [adj] |
| HOARILY | AHILORY | in hoary (white with age) manner [adv] |
| HOBBIES | BBEHIOS | HOBBY, recreational pastime [n] |
| HOGGETS | EGGHOST | HOGGET, young unshorn sheep [n] |
| HOICKED | CDEHIKO | HOICK, to change directions abruptly [v] |
| HOLDOUT | DHLOOTU | one who delays signing contract [n -S] |
| HOLDUPS | DHLOPSU | HOLDUP, delay [n] |
| HOLIDAY | ADHILOY | to take vacation [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| HOLIEST | EHILOST | HOLY, having divine nature or origin [adj] |
| HOLYDAY | ADHLOY | religious holiday [n -S] |
| HOMININ | HIIMNNO | hominid of tribe that includes recent humans and extinct related forms [n -S] |
| HOMONYM | HMMNOOY | namesake (one who is named after another) [n -S] |
| HOOCHIE | CEHHIOO | promiscuous young woman [n -S] |
| HOOFING | FGHINOO | HOOF, to dance (to move rhythmically to music) [v] |
| HOPHEAD | ADEHHOP | drug addict [n -S] |
| HOPLITE | EHILOPT | foot soldier of ancient Greece [n -S] |
| HORNING | GHINNOR | mock serenade for newlyweds [n -S] |
| HOSTELS | EHLOSST | HOSTEL, to stay at inns overnight while traveling [v] |
| HOTCHED | CDEHHOT | HOTCH, to wiggle (to move with short, quick movements from side to side) [v] |
| HOTCHES | CEHHOST | HOTCH, to wiggle (to move with short, quick movements from side to side) [v] |
| HOTFOOT | FHOOTT | to hurry (to move swiftly) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| HOTHEAD | ADEHHOT | quick-tempered person [n -S] |
| HOTLINE | EHILNOT | direct communications system for immediate contact [n -S] |
| HOTRODS | DHOORST | HOTROD, car modified for high speeds [n] |
| HOTSPUR | HOPRSTU | hothead (quick-tempered person) [n -S] |
| HOUNDED | DDEHNOU | HOUND, to pursue relentlessly [v] |
| HOUNDER | DEHNORU | one that hounds (to pursue relentlessly) [n -ES] |
| HOWBEIT | BEHIOTW | nevertheless [adv] |
| HOWLETS | EHLOSTW | HOWLET, owl (nocturnal bird) [n] |



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| HURRIED | DEHIRRU | HURRY, to move swiftly [v] |
| HURRIER | EHIRRRU | one that hurries (to move swiftly) [n -S] |
| HURRIES | EHIRRSU | HURRY, to move swiftly [v] |
| HURTLED | DEHLRTU | HURTLE, to rush violently [v] |
| HURTLES | EHLRSTU | HURTLE, to rush violently [v] |
| HUSTLED | DEHLSTU | HUSTLE, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v] |
| HUSTLED | DEHLSTU | HUSTLE, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v] |
| HUSTLER | EHLRSTU | one that hustles (to hurry (to move swiftly)) [n -S] |
| HUSTLES | EHLSSTU | HUSTLE, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v] |

I 7s

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| IAMBICS | ABCIIMS | IAMBIC, iamb (type of metrical foot) [n] |
| ICHNITE | CEHIINT | fossil footprint [n -S] |
| ICTUSES | CEISSTU | ICTUS, recurring stress or beat in poetical form [n] |
| IMBARKS | ABIKMRS | IMBARK, to embark (to make start) [v] |
| IMPLORE | EILMOPR | to beg for urgently [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| IMPREST | EIMPRST | loan or advance of money [n -S] |
| INCHING | CGHIINN | INCH, to move very slowly [v] |
| INDABAS | AABDINS | INDABA, meeting of South African tribes [n] |
| INDIGEN | DEGIINN | indigene (native (original inhabitant of area)) [n -S] |
| INERTIA | AEIINRT | tendency of body to resist acceleration [n -E, -S] |
| INFANCY | ACFINNY | state of being infant (child in earliest stages of life) [n -CIES] |
| INFANTE | AEFINNT | younger son of Spanish or Portuguese monarch [n -S] |
| INFANTS | AFINNST | INFANT, child in earliest stages of life [n] |
| INFARES | AEFINRS | INFARE, reception for newlyweds [n] |
| INFLICT | CFIILNT | to cause to be endured; impose [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| INGENUA | EEGINNU | naive young woman [n -S] |
| INHERIT | EHIINRT | to receive by legal succession [v, -ED, -ING, -S] |
| INNAGES | AEGINNS | INNAGE, quantity of goods remaining in container after shipment [n] |
| INSTANT | AINNSTT | very short time [n -S] |
| INSTILL | IILLNST | to infuse slowly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| INSTILS | IILNSST | INSTIL, to instill (to infuse slowly) [v] |
| INTERIM | EIIMNRT | interval (space of time between periods or events) [n -S] |
| INTERNE | EEINNRT | recent medical school graduate on hospital staff [n -S] |
| INTERNS | EINNRS | INTERN, to confine during war [v] |
| INTROIT | IINORTT | music sung at beginning of worship service [n -S] |
| INVENTS | EINNSTV | INVENT, to devise originally [v] |
| INVESTS | EINSSTV | INVEST, to commit something of value for future profit [v] |
| ISAGOGE | AEGGIOS | type of introduction to branch of study [n -S] |
| ISOGENY | EGINOSY | state of being of similar origin [n -NIES] |
| ITERANT | AEINRTT | repeating [adj] |
| ITERATE | AEEIRTT | to repeat (to say or do again) [v -D, -TING, -S] |

J 7s

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| JABBERS | ABBEJRS | JABBER, to talk rapidly [v] |
| JACOBUS | ABCJOSU | old English coin [n -ES] |
| JADEDLY | ADDEJLY | JADE, to weary (to make or become weary) [adv] |
| JAU KING | AGIJKNU | JAU, to dawdle (to waste time) [v] |
| JERKERS | EEJKRRS | JERKER, one that jerks (to move with sharp, sudden motion) [n] |



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| JERKING | EGIJKNR | JERK, to move with sharp, sudden motion [v] |
| JETLAGS | AEGJLST | JETLAG, disruption of body rhythms after flight through several time zones [n] |
| JIBBING | BBGIIJN | JIBB, to shift from side to side while sailing [v] |
| JIFFIES | EFFIIS | JIFFY, short time [n] |
| JINKERS | EIJKNRS | JINKER, one that jinks (to move quickly out of way) [n] |
| JINKING | GIIJKNN | JINK, to move quickly out of way [v] |
| JOGGERS | EGGJORS | JOGGER, one that jogs (to run at slow, steady pace) [n] |
| JOGGING | GGGIJNO | practice of running at slow, steady pace [n -S] / JOG[v] |
| JOGTROT | GJOORTT | to move at slow, regular pace [v -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| JONQUIL | IJLNOQU | perennial herb [n -S] |
| JOTTERS | EJORSTT | JOTTER, one that jots (to write down quickly) [n] |
| JOTTING | GIJNOTT | brief note [n -S] / JOT, to write down quickly [v] |
| JOURNAL | AJLNORU | to enter in daily record [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| JOURNOS | JNOORSU | JOURNO, writer for news medium [n] |
| JOYPOPS | JOOPPSY | JOYPOP, to use habit-forming drugs occasionally [v] |
| JUDDERS | DDEJRSU | JUDDER, to vibrate (to move back and forth rapidly) [v] |
| JUDDERY | DDEJRUY | vibrating (to move back and forth rapidly) [adj -RIER, -RIEST] |
| JUMPOFF | FFJMOPU | starting point [n -S] |
| JUNKIES | EIJKNSU | JUNKIE, drug addict [n] |
| JUVENAL | AEJLNUV | young bird's plumage [n -S] |

K 7s

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| KACHINA | AACHIKN | ancestral spirit [n -S] |
| KAIZENS | AEIKNSZ | KAIZEN, Japanese business practice of continuous improvement [n] |
| KALENDS | ADEKLNS | calends (first day of Roman month) [n KALENDS] |
| KASBAHS | AABHKSS | KASBAH, casbah (old section of North African city) [n] |
| KATCINA | AACIKNT | kachina (ancestral spirit) [n -S] |
| KATSINA | AAIKNST | kachina (ancestral spirit) [n -M, -S] |
| KEBLAHS | ABEHKLS | KEBLAH, kiblah (direction toward which Muslims face while praying) [n] |
| KEEKING | EEGIKKN | KEEK, to peep (to utter short, shrill cry) [v] |
| KEEPERS | EEEKPRS | KEEPER, one that keeps (to continue to possess) [n] |
| KEEPING | EEGIKNP | KEEP, to continue to possess [v] |
| KENOSIS | EIKNOSS | incarnation of Christ [n -ES] |
| KENOTIC | CEIKNOT | KENOSIS (incarnation of Christ) [adj] |
| KERMESS | EEKMRSS | kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -ES] |
| KIBLAHS | ABHIKLS | KIBLAH, direction toward which Muslims face while praying [n] |
| KICKOFF | CFFIKKO | kick that begins play in football [n -S] |
| KIDDISH | DDHIIKS | childish (resembling child (young person)) [adj] |
| KIDLIKE | DEIIKKL | resembling child (young person) [adj] |
| KILLING | GIIKLLN | sudden notable success [n -S] |
| KIPPING | GIIKNPP | KIP, to sleep (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [v] |
| KIRMESS | EIKMRSS | kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -ES] |
| KISMATS | AIKMSST | KISMAT, kismet (destiny (fate or fortune to which one is destined)) [n] |
| KISMETS | EIKMSST | KISMET, destiny (fate or fortune to which one is destined) [n] |
| KITHARA | AAHIKRT | cithara (ancient stringed instrument) [n -S] |
| KITLING | GIIKLNT | young animal [n -S] |
| KITTENS | EIKNSTT | KITTEN, to bear kittens (young cats) [v] |
| KNIGHTS | GHIKNST | KNIGHT, to make knight (medieval gentleman-soldier) of [v] |



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| KREUZER | EKRRUZ | kreutzer (former monetary unit of Austria) [n -S] |
| KVETCHY | CEHKTVY | habitually complaining [adj -HIER, -HIEST] |
| KYANISE | AEIKNSY | to kyanize (to treat wood with type of preservative) [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| KYANIZE | AEIKNYZ | to treat wood with type of preservative [v -D, -ZING, -S] |

L 7s

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| LAGGARD | AADGGLR | one that lags (to stay or fall behind) [n -S] |
| LAGGERS | AEGGLRS | LAGGER, laggard (one that lags (to stay or fall behind)) [n] |
| LAGGING | AGGGILN | LAG, to stay or fall behind [v] |
| LAMBING | ABGILMN | LAMB, to give birth to lamb (young sheep) [v] |
| LAMMING | AGILMMN | LAM, to flee hastily [v] |
| LANDLER | ADELLNR | slow Austrian dance [n -S] |
| LANGREL | AEGLLNR | langrage (shot formerly used in naval warfare) [n -S] |
| LAPSERS | AELPRSS | LAPSER, one that lapses (to fall from previous standard) [n] |
| LAPSING | AGILNPS | LAPSE, to fall from previous standard [v] |
| LASSIES | AEILSSS | LASSIE, lass (young woman) [n] |
| LASTERS | AELRSST | LASTER, one that lasts (to continue in existence) [n] |
| LASTING | AGILNST | durable fabric [n -S] / LAST, to continue in existence [v] |
| LATENCY | ACELNXY | state of being present but not manifest [n -CIES] |
| LATENED | ADEELNT | LATEN, to become late [v] |
| LATESTS | AELSSTT | LATEST, most recent development [n] |
| LATTERS | AELRSTT | LATTER, second mentioned person or thing of two [n] |
| LAYAWAY | AAALWYY | item that has been reserved with down payment [n -S] |
| LAYETTE | AEELTTY | outfit of clothing and equipment for newborn child [n -S] |
| LAYOFFS | AFFLOSXY | LAYOFF, suspension or dismissal of employees [n] |
| LAYOVER | AELORVY | stopover (brief stop in course of journey) [n -S] |
| LAZIEST | AEILSTZ | LAZY, disinclined toward work or exertion [adj] |
| LAZYING | AGILNYZ | LAZY, to move or lie lazily [v] |
| LAZYISH | AHILSYZ | somewhat lazy [adj] |
| LEADOFF | ADEFFLO | opening play or move [n -S] |
| LEAFING | AIEFGILN | LEAF, to turn pages rapidly [v] |
| LEANING | AIEGILNN | tendency (inclination to act or think in a particular way) [n -S] |
| LEASERS | AEELRSS | LEASER, one that leases (to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent) [n] |
| LEASING | AIEGILNS | LEASE, to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent [v] |
| LEGATED | ADEEGLT | LEGATE, to bequeath (to grant by testament) [v] |
| LEGATEE | AEEEEGLT | inheritor of legacy [n -S] |
| LEGATES | AEEGLST | LEGATE, to bequeath (to grant by testament) [v] |
| LEGATOR | AIEGLORT | one that legates (to bequeath (to grant by testament)) [n -S] |
| LEGENDS | DEEGLNS | LEGEND, unverified story from earlier times [n] |
| LEHAYIM | AIEHILMY | traditional Jewish toast [n -S] |
| LEKKING | EGIKKLN | LEK, to assemble for competitive displays during mating season [v] |
| LEMURES | EELMRSU | ghosts of dead in ancient Roman religion [n -S] |
| LENDERS | DEELNRS | LENDER, one that lends (to give temporary use of) [n] |
| LENDING | DEGILNN | act of giving something temporarily [n -S] / LEND [v] |
| LENTILS | EIELLNST | LENTIL, Eurasian annual plant [n] |
| LEPTONS | EELNOPST | LEPTON, former monetary unit of Greece [n] |
| LESSENS | EELNSSS | LESSEN, to make or become less [v] |
| LEVERET | EIEELRTV | young hare [n -S] |



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| LIASSIC | ACIILSS | of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj] |
| LICTORS | CILORST | LICTOR, magistrate's attendant in ancient Rome [n] |
| LILTING | GIILLNT | LILT, to sing or speak rhythmically [v] |
| LIMBECK | BCEIKLM | alembic (apparatus formerly used in distilling) [n -S] |
| LINEAGE | AEEGILN | direct descent from ancestor [n -S] |
| LINGERS | EGILNRS | LINGER, to delay leaving [v] |
| LIQUEFY | EFILQUY | to make or become liquid [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| LIQUIFY | FIILQUY | to liquefy (to make or become liquid) [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| LIVEYER | EEILRVY | livyer (permanent resident of Newfoundland) [n -S] |
| LIVIERS | EIILRSV | LIVIER, livyer (permanent resident of Newfoundland) [n] |
| LIVYERS | EILRSVY | LIVYER, permanent resident of Newfoundland [n] |
| LOAFERS | AEFLORS | LOAFER, one that loafs (to pass time idly) [n] |
| LOAFING | AFGILNO | LOAF, to pass time idly [v] |
| LOANERS | AELNORS | LOANER, one that loans (to lend (to give temporary use of)) [n] |
| LOANING | AGILNNO | LOAN, to lend (to give temporary use of) [v] |
| LOCHIAL | ACHILLO | LOCHIA, vaginal discharge following childbirth [adj] |
| LOCHIAS | ACHILOS | LOCHIA, vaginal discharge following childbirth [n] |
| LODGING | DGGILNO | temporary place to live [n -S] / LODGE, to furnish with temporary quarters [v] |
| LOGGATS | AGGLOST | loggets (old English throwing game) [n LOGGATS] |
| LOGGETS | EGGLOST | old English throwing game [n LOGGETS] |
| LOGIEST | EGILOST | LOGY, sluggish (displaying little movement or activity) [adj] |
| LOGJAMS | AGJLMOS | LOGJAM, to cause to become tangled in mass [v] |
| LOITERS | EILORST | LOITER, to stand idly about [v] |
| LOLLERS | ELLORS | LOLLER, one that lolls (to lounge (to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner)) [n] |
| LOLLOPS | LLLOOPS | LOLLOP, to loll (to lounge (to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner)) [v] |
| LONGERS | EGLNORS | LONGER, one that longs (to desire strongly) [n] |
| LOPPETS | ELOPPST | LOPPET, long-distance cross-country ski race [n] |
| LORDING | DGILNOR | lordling (young or unimportant lord) [n -S] |
| LOUDENS | DELNOSU | LOUDEN, to make or become louder [v] |
| LOUNGED | DEGLNOU | LOUNGE, to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner [v] |
| LOUNGER | EGLNORU | one that lounges (to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner) [n -S] |
| LOUNGES | EGLNOSU | LOUNGE, to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner [v] |
| LOUNGEY | EGLNOUY | loungy (suitable for lounging) [adj] |
| LOVAGES | AEGLOSV | LOVAGE, perennial herb [n] |
| LUCKIES | CEIKLSU | LUCKIE, old woman [n] |
| LUGEING | EGGILNU | LUGE, to race on luge (small sled) [v] |
| LUNCHED | CDEHLNU | LUNCH, to eat noonday meal [v] |
| LUNCHER | CEHLNRU | one that lunches (to eat noonday meal) [n -S] |
| LUNCHES | CEHLNSU | LUNCH, to eat noonday meal [v] |
| LURCHED | CDEHLRU | LURCH, to sway abruptly [v] |
| LURCHES | CEHLRSU | LURCH, to sway abruptly [v] |
| LURKERS | EKLRRSU | LURKER, one that lurks (to wait in concealment) [n] |
| LURKING | GIKLNRU | LURK, to wait in concealment [v] |
| LUSTERS | ELRSSTU | LUSTER, to make or become lustrous [v] |
| LUSTRAL | ALLRSTU | pertaining to lustrum (ceremonial purification of population in ancient Rome) [adj] |
| LUSTRED | DELRSTU | LUSTRE, to luster (to make or become lustrous) [v] |
| LUSTRES | ELRSSTU | LUSTRE, to luster (to make or become lustrous) [v] |



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| LUSTRUM | LMRSTUU | ceremonial purification of population in ancient Rome [n -RA, -S] |
| M 7s | | |
| MADDENS | ADDEMNS | MADDEN, to make or become mad [v] |
| MADDERS | ADDEMRS | MADDER, perennial herb [n] |
| MADDING | ADDGIMN | MAD, to madden (to make or become mad) [v] |
| MADONNA | AADMNNO | former Italian title of respect for woman [n -S] |
| MAENADS | AADEMNS | MAENAD, female participant in ancient Greek orgies [n] |
| MAGGOTS | AGGMOST | MAGGOT, legless larva of certain insects [n] |
| MAGGOTY | AGGMOTY | MAGGOT, legless larva of certain insects [adj] |
| MAHJONG | AGHJMNO | game of Chinese origin [n -S] |
| MAIDENS | ADEIMNS | MAIDEN, young unmarried woman [n] |
| MAIDISH | ADHIIMS | MAID, maiden (young unmarried woman) [adj] |
| MAIMERS | AEIMMRS | MAIMER, one that maims (to injure so as to cause lasting damage) [n] |
| MAIMING | AGIIMMN | MAIM, to injure so as to cause lasting damage [v] |
| MAMMERS | AEMMMRS | MAMMER, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v] |
| MAMMOTH | AHMMMOT | extinct elephant [n -S] |
| MANANAS | AAAMNNS | MANANA, tomorrow (day following today) [n] |
| MANCHES | ACEHMNS | MANCHE, heraldic design [n] |
| MANDOLA | AADLMNO | ancient lute [n -S] |
| MARCHEN | ACEHMNR | folktale (tale forming part of oral tradition of people) [n MARCHEN] |
| MARKKAA | AAAKKMR | MARKKA, former monetary unit of Finland [n] |
| MARKKAS | AAKKMRS | MARKKA, former monetary unit of Finland [n] |
| MASTABA | AAABMST | ancient Egyptian tomb [n -S] |
| MASTERS | AEMRSST | MASTER, to become skilled in [v] |
| MATINAL | AAILMNT | pertaining to morning [adj] |
| MATINEE | AEEIMNT | daytime performance [n -S] |
| MATINGS | AGIMNST | MATING, period during which seasonal-breeding animal can mate [n] |
| MATTINS | AIMNSTT | MATTIN, matin (morning song, as of birds) [n] |
| MATURED | ADEMRTU | MATURE, to make or become mature [v] |
| MATURER | AEMRRTU | MATURE, fully developed [adj] / one that brings something to maturity [n -S] |
| MATURES | AEMRSTU | MATURE, to make or become mature [v] |
| MAYDAYS | AADMSYY | MAYDAY, radio distress call [n] |
| MEASLED | ADEELMS | MEASLE, tapeworm larva [adj] |
| MEASLES | AEELMSS | MEASLE, tapeworm larva [n] |
| MEGARON | AEGMNOR | great central hall of ancient Greek house [n -RA] |
| MELDERS | DEELMRS | MELDER, amount of grain ground at one time [n] |
| MELLOWS | ELLMOSW | MELLOW, to make or become mellow [v] |
| MEMENTO | EEMMNOT | something that serves as reminder of past [n -S or -ES] |
| MENHIRS | EHIMNRS | MENHIR, prehistoric monument [n] |
| MESARCH | ACEHMRS | originating in mesic habitat [adj] |
| MESCLUN | CELMNSU | mixture of young tender green herbs [n -S] |
| MESEEMS | EEEMMSS | it seems to me [v] |
| MESSIAH | AEHIMSS | expected liberator [n -S] |
| MESTEES | EEEMSST | MESTEE, mustee (octoroon (person of one-eighth black ancestry)) [n] |
| MESTESO | EEMOSST | mestizo (person of mixed ancestry) [n -ES, -S] |
| MESTINO | EIMNOST | mestizo (person of mixed ancestry) [n -ES, -S] |
| MESTIZO | EIMOSTZ | person of mixed ancestry [n -ES, -S] |



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| MIDDAYS | ADDIMSY | MIDDAY, middle of day [n] |
| MIDLIFE | DEFIILM | middle age [n -IVES] |
| MIDNOON | DIMNNOO | midday (middle of day) [n -S] |
| MIDRASH | ADHIMRS | early Jewish interpretation of biblical text [n -IM, -OT, -OTH] |
| MIDTERM | DEIMMRT | examination given in middle of academic semester [n -S] |
| MIDWEEK | DEEIKMW | middle of week [n -S] |
| MIDYEAR | ADEIMRY | middle of year [n -S] |
| MILDENS | DEILMNS | MILDEN, to make or become mild [v] |
| MILDING | DGIILMN | MILD, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v] |
| MILFOIL | FIILLMO | perennial herb [n -S] |
| MILINGS | GIILMNS | MILING, activity of running in one-mile race [n] |
| MILREIS | EIILMRS | former monetary unit of Portugal [n MILREIS] |
| MILTERS | EILMRST | MILTER, male fish at breeding time [n] |
| MINILAB | ABIILMN | retail outlet offering rapid on-site film development [n -S] |
| MINIMAL | AIILMMN | element of mathematical set that precedes all others [n -S] |
| MINUETS | EIMNSTU | MINUET, to dance minuet (slow, stately dance) [v] |
| MINUTED | DEIMNTU | MINUTE, to make brief note of [v] |
| MINUTES | EIMNSTU | MINUTE, to make brief note of [v] |
| MIOCENE | CEEIMNO | of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj] |
| MIRACLE | ACEILMR | event ascribed to supernatural or divine origin [n -S] |
| MISCITE | CEIIMST | to misquote (to quote (to repeat words of) incorrectly) [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| MISDATE | ADEIMST | to date incorrectly [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| MISGAGE | AEGGIMS | to misgauge (to gauge wrongly or inaccurately) [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| MISHAPS | AHIMPSS | MISHAP, unfortunate accident [n] |
| MISMEET | EEIMMST | to meet under unfortunate circumstances [v -MET, -ING, -S] |
| MISPLAN | AILMNPS | to plan badly [v -NNED, -NNING, -S] |
| MISSIES | EIIMSSS | MISSY, young girl [n] |
| MISSTOP | IMOPSST | to stop wrongly [v -PPED, -PPING, -S] |
| MISTIME | EIIMMST | to time wrongly [v -D, -MING, -S] |
| MISTING | GIIMNST | MIST, to become blurry [v] |
| MODELED | DDEELMO | MODEL, to plan or form after pattern [v] |
| MODELER | DEELMOR | one that models (to plan or form after pattern) [n -S] |
| MODERNS | DEMNORS | MODERN, person of modern times or views [n] |
| MOIDORE | DEIMOOR | former gold coin of Portugal [n -S] |
| MOISTEN | EIMNOST | to make or become moist [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MOMENTO | EMMNOST | memento (something that serves as reminder of past) [n -S or -ES] |
| MOMENTS | EMMNOST | MOMENT, brief period of time [n] |
| MONSOON | MNNOOOS | seasonal wind [n -S] |
| MONTHLY | HLMNOTY | publication issued once month [n -LIES] |
| MONTIES | EIMNOST | MONTY, full amount expected or possible [n] |
| MOONERS | EMNOORS | MOONER, one that moons (to spend time idly) [n] |
| MOONING | GIMNNOO | MOON, to spend time idly [v] |
| MOONSET | EMNOOST | setting of moon below horizon [n -S] |
| MOPPETS | EMOPPST | MOPPET, child (young person) [n] |
| MORCEAU | ACEMORU | short literary or musical composition [n -X] |
| MORNING | GIMNNOR | early part of day [n -S] |
| MORROWS | MOORRSW | MORROW, next day [n] |



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| MOSEYED | DEEMOSY | MOSEY, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v] |
| MOTIFIC | CFIIMOT | MOTIF, recurring thematic element in artistic work [adj] |
| MOTTOES | EMOOSTT | MOTTO, short expression of guiding principle [n] |
| MUDDERS | DDEMRSU | MUDDER, racehorse that runs well on muddy track [n] |
| MUDDIED | DDDEIMU | MUDDY, to make or become muddy [v] |
| MUDDIES | DDEIMSU | MUDDY, to make or become muddy [v] |
| MUESLIS | EILMSSU | MUESLI, breakfast cereal [n] |
| MUHLIES | EHILMSU | MUHLY, perennial grass [n] |
| MUMMIED | DEIMMMU | MUMMY, to mummify (to preserve by embalming) [v] |
| MUMMIES | EIMMMSU | MUMMY, to mummify (to preserve by embalming) [v] |
| MUMMIFY | FIMMMUY | to preserve by embalming [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| MUNDANE | ADEMNNU | ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events) [adj] |
| MURRHAS | AHMRRSU | MURRHA, murra (substance used to make fine vases and cups in ancient Rome) [n] |
| MURRINE | EIMNRRU | pertaining to murra (substance used to make fine vases and cups in ancient Rome) [adj] |
| MUSEUMS | EMMSSUU | MUSEUM, place where objects of lasting interest or value are cared for and exhibited [n] |
| MUSTEES | EEMSSTU | MUSTEE, octoroon (person of one-eighth black ancestry) [n] |
| MUSTING | GIMNSTU | MUST, to become musty [v] |
| MUTUALS | ALMSTUU | MUTUAL, mutual fund [n] |
| MUTUELS | ELMSTUU | MUTUEL, system of betting on races [n] |
| MYLODON | DLMNOOY | extinct giant sloth [n -S] |
| MYTHIER | EHIMRTY | MYTHY, resembling myth (type of traditional story) [adj] |

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| NAGWARE | AAEGNRW | software that is at first free but often reminds user to pay for it [n -S] |
| NAIVELY | AEILNVY | NAIVE, lacking sophistication [adv] |
| NAIVEST | AEINSTV | NAIVE, lacking sophistication [adj] |
| NAIVETE | AEEINTV | quality of being naive (lacking sophistication) [n -S] |
| NAIVETY | AEINTVY | naivete (quality of being naive (lacking sophistication)) [n -TIES] |
| NAPPERS | AENPPRS | NAPPER, one that naps (to sleep briefly) [n] |
| NAPPING | AGINNPP | NAP, to sleep briefly [v] |
| NASCENT | ACENNST | coming into existence [adj] |
| NATIONS | AINNOST | NATION, politically organized people who share territory, customs, and history [n] |
| NATIVES | AEINSTV | NATIVE, original inhabitant of area [n] |
| NATTERS | AENRSTT | NATTER, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v] |
| NEEDERS | DEEENRS | NEEDER, one that needs (to have urgent or essential use for) [n] |
| NEEDING | DEEGINN | NEED, to have urgent or essential use for [v] |
| NEOCONS | CENNOOS | NEOCON, neoconservative [n] |
| NEOGENE | EEEGNNO | of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj] |
| NEOLITH | EHILNOT | ancient stone implement [n -S] |
| NEOLOGY | EGLNOOY | new word or phrase [n -GIES] |
| NEONATE | AEENNOT | newborn child [n -S] |
| NEOTENY | EENNOTY | attainment of sexual maturity in larval stage [n -NIES] |
| NEOTYPE | EENOPTY | specimen of species [n -S] |
| NESTORS | ENORSST | NESTOR, wise old man [n] |
| NETIZEN | EEINNTZ | frequent user of Internet [n -S] |
| NEWBIES | BEEINSW | NEWBIE, newcomer (one that has recently arrived) [n] |
| NEWBORN | BENNORW | recently born infant [n -S] |
| NEWMOWN | EMNNOWW | recently mown [adj] |



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| NEWNESS | EENSSW | state of being new (existing only short time) [n -ES] |
| NEWSBOY | BENOSWY | boy who delivers or sells newspapers [n -S] |
| NEWSIER | EEINRSW | NEWSY, full of news [adj] |
| NEWSIES | EEINSSW | NEWSIE, newsy (newsboy (boy who delivers or sells newspapers)) [n] / NEWSY, newsboy [n] |
| NEWSMAN | AEMNNSW | news reporter [n -MEN] |
| NICTATE | ACEINTT | to wink (to close and open one eye quickly) [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| NIDATED | ADDEINT | NIDATE, to become implanted in uterus [v] |
| NIDATES | ADEINST | NIDATE, to become implanted in uterus [v] |
| NIGELLA | AEGILLN | annual herb [n -S] |
| NIGHTIE | EGHIINT | nightgown [n -S] |
| NIGHTLY | GHILNTY | every night; at night [adv] |
| NIMBLER | BEILMNR | NIMBLE, agile (able to move quickly and easily) [adj] |
| NITERIE | EEIINRT | nitery (nightclub) [n -S] |
| NOBBLED | BBDELNO | NOBBLE, to disable racehorse [v] |
| NOBBLER | BBELNOR | one that nobbles (to disable racehorse) [n -S] |
| NOBBLES | BBELNOS | NOBBLE, to disable racehorse [v] |
| NOCEBOS | BCENOOS | NOCEBO, harmless substance that induces harmful effects in patients having negative expectations [n] |
| NOCTUID | CDINOTU | night-flying moth [n -S] |
| NODDERS | DDENORS | NODDER, one that nods (to briefly lower head forward) [n] |
| NODDING | DDGINNO | NOD, to briefly lower head forward [v] |
| NODDLED | DDDELNO | NODDLE, to nod frequently [v] |
| NODDLES | DDELNOS | NODDLE, to nod frequently [v] |
| NOMBRIL | BILMNOR | point on heraldic shield [n -S] |
| NONAGES | AEGNNOS | NONAGE, period of immaturity [n] |
| NONNEWS | ENNNOSW | not being news [adj] |
| NONPAST | ANNOPST | verb form that lacks inflection for past tense [n -S] |
| NONPEAK | AEKKNOP | being time when something is not at its highest level [adj] |
| NONSKED | DEKKNOS | airline without scheduled flying times [n -S] |
| NOONDAY | ADNNOOY | noon (midday (middle of day)) [n -S] |
| NOONERS | ENNOORS | NOONER, event that occurs during middle of day [n] |
| NOONING | GINNNOO | meal eaten at noon [n -S] |
| NORMALS | ALMNORS | NORMAL, usual or expected state or form [n] |
| NOSHERS | EHNORSS | NOSHER, one that noshes (to eat snacks between meals) [n] |
| NOSHING | GHINNOS | NOSH, to eat snacks between meals [v] |
| NOTICED | CDEINOT | NOTICE, to become aware of [v] |
| NOTICER | CEINORT | one that notices (to become aware of) [n -S] |
| NOTICES | CEINOST | NOTICE, to become aware of [v] |
| NOUVEAU | AENOUUV | newly arrived or developed [adj] |
| NOVATED | ADENOTV | NOVATE, to replace old contract with new one [v] |
| NOVATES | AENOSTV | NOVATE, to replace old contract with new one [v] |
| NOVELLY | ELLNOVY | in new or unusual manner [adv] |
| NOVELTY | ELNOTVY | something new or unusual [n -TIES] |
| NOVENAE | AEENNOV | NOVENA, religious devotion lasting nine days [n] |
| NOVENAS | AENNOSV | NOVENA, religious devotion lasting nine days [n] |
| NOVICES | CEINOSV | NOVICE, person new to any field or activity [n] |
| NOWNESS | ENNOSSW | state of existing at present time [n -ES] |
| NUBBINS | BBINNSU | NUBBIN, undeveloped fruit [n] |



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| NURSERY | ENRRSUY | room for young children [n -RIES] |
| NYMPHED | DEHMNPY | NYMPH, to fish using fly (hook with silk or feathers) that looks like larva [v] |
| NYMPHET | EHMNPTY | young nymph [n -S] |

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| OBSEQUY | BEOQSUY | funeral rite [n -UIES] |
| OBTESTS | BEOSSTT | OBTEST, to beseech (to implore (to beg for urgently)) [v] |
| OCTOPUS | COOPSTU | nocturnal octopod [n -ES or -PI or -PODES] |
| ODDMENT | DDEMNOT | remnant (something remaining) [n -S] |
| ODDNESS | DDENOSS | state of being odd (unusual (not usual)) [n -ES] |
| OENOMEL | EELMNOO | ancient Greek beverage of wine and honey [n -S] |
| OESTRUM | EMORSTU | estrus (estrus (period of heat in female mammals)) [n -S] |
| OESTRUS | EORSSTU | estrus (period of heat in female mammals) [n -ES] |
| OFFBEAT | ABEFFOT | unaccented beat in musical measure [n -S] |
| OFFHAND | ADFFHNO | without preparation [adv] |
| OFFINGS | FFGINOS | OFFING, near future [n] |
| OFTENER | EEFNORT | OFTEN, frequently (in frequent (occurring again and again) manner) [adv] |
| OGHAMIC | ACGHIMO | OGHAM, Old Irish alphabet [adj] |
| OINOMEL | EILMNOO | oenomel (ancient Greek beverage of wine and honey) [n -S] |
| OLDNESS | DELNOSS | state of being old (living or existing for relatively long time) [n -ES] |
| OLDSTER | DELORST | old person [n -S] |
| OLDWIFE | DEFILOW | marine fish [n -IVES] |
| ONBOARD | ABDNOOR | to train new worker [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ONETIME | EEIMNOT | former [adj] |
| ONGOING | GGINNOO | continuing without interruption [adj] |
| OOMPAHS | AHMOOPS | OOMPAH, to play repeated rhythmic bass accompaniment [v] |
| OPENERS | EENOPRS | OPENER, one that opens (to cause to become open) [n] |
| OPENING | EGINNOP | OPEN, to cause to become open [v] |
| OPTIMUM | IMMOPTU | most favorable condition for obtaining given result [n -MA, -S] |
| ORATURE | AEORRTU | oral forms of literature, such as folklore [n -S] |
| ORDEALS | ADELORS | ORDEAL, severely difficult or painful experience [n] |
| ORDINES | DEINORS | ORDO, calendar of religious directions [n] |
| ORGANIC | ACGINOR | substance of animal or vegetable origin [n -S] |
| ORIGINS | GIINORS | ORIGIN, coming into being [n] |
| ORPINES | EINOPRS | ORPINE, perennial herb [n] |
| OSTMARK | AKMORST | former East German monetary unit [n -S] |
| OUTBURN | BNORTUU | to burn longer than [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S] |
| OUTCOME | CEMOOTU | result [n -S] |
| OUTDATE | ADEOTTU | to make out-of-date [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| OUTFAST | AFOSTTU | to surpass in fasting [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTFOOT | FOOOTTU | to surpass in speed [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTGOES | EGOOSTU | OUTGO, to go beyond [v] |
| OUTGONE | EGNOOTU | OUTGO, to go beyond [v] |
| OUTGROW | GOORTUW | to grow too large for [v -REW, -N, -ING, -S] |
| OUTINGS | GINOSTU | OUTING, short pleasure trip [n] |
| OUTKEEP | EEKOPTU | to surpass in keeping [v -KEPT, -ING, -S] |
| OUTLAST | ALOSTTU | to last longer than [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTLIVE | EILOTUV | to live longer than [v -D, -VING, -S] |



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| OUTMODE | DEMOOTU | to outdate (to make out-of-date) [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| OUTPACE | ACEOPTU | to surpass in speed [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| OUTRACE | ACEORTU | to run faster or farther than [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| OUTRUSH | HORSTUU | to surpass in rushing [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| OUTSETS | EOSSTTU | OUTSET, beginning (to start (to set out)) [n] |
| OUTSETS | EOSSTTU | OUTSET, beginning [n] |
| OUTSITS | IOSSTTU | OUTSIT, to remain sitting or in session longer than [v] |
| OUTSTAY | AOSTTUY | to surpass in staying power [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTTASK | AKOSTTU | to surpass in tasking [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTWAIT | AIOTTUW | to exceed in patience [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTWEAR | AEORTUW | to last longer than [v -WORE, -WORN, -ING, -S]] |
| OUTWENT | ENOTTUW | OUTGO, to go beyond [v] |
| OUTWORK | KOORTUW | to work faster or better than [v -ED, -WROUGHT, -ING, -S] |
| OVERDUE | DEEORUV | not paid when due [adj] |
| OVERNEW | EENORVW | too new [adj] |
| OWLIEST | EILOSTW | OWLY, owlsh (resembling owl (nocturnal bird)) [adj] |
| OWLLIKE | EIKLLOW | owlsh (resembling owl (nocturnal bird)) [adj] |
| OYESSES | EEOSSSY | OYES, oyez (cry used to introduce opening of court of law) [n] |

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| PACHUCO | ACCHOPU | flashy Mexican-American youth [n -S] |
| PACIEST | ACEIPST | PACEY, keeping fast pace (rate of speed) [adj] / PACY [adj] |
| PAEONIC | ACEINOP | PAEON, metrical foot of four syllables [adj] |
| PAHLAVI | AAHILPV | former coin of Iran [n -S] |
| PALAVER | AAELPRV | to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PALLING | AGILLNP | PALL, to become insipid [v] |
| PALLIUM | AILLMPU | cloak worn in ancient Rome [n -IA, -S] |
| PANDORA | AADNOPR | bandore (ancient lute) [n -S] |
| PANDORE | ADENOPR | bandore (ancient lute) [n -S] |
| PANDURA | AADNPRU | bandore (ancient lute) [n -S] |
| PANTING | AGINNPT | PANT, to breathe quickly and with difficulty [v] |
| PARBOIL | ABILOPR | to cook partially by boiling for short time [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PARLAYS | AALPRSY | PARLAY, to bet original wager and its winnings on subsequent event [v] |
| PARODOS | ADOOPRS | ode sung in ancient Greek drama [n -DOI] |
| PAROLED | ADELOPR | PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v] |
| PAROLEE | AEELOPR | one who is paroled [n -S] |
| PAROLES | AELOPRS | PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v] |
| PARROTS | AOPRRST | PARROT, to repeat or imitate without thought or understanding [v] |
| PARVENU | AENPRUV | one who has suddenly risen above his class [n -S] |
| PASSANT | AANPSST | walking with farther forepaw raised -- used of heraldic animal [adj] |
| PASTEUP | AEPSTTU | finished copy to be photographed for making printing plate [n -S] |
| PASTIME | AEIMPST | recreational activity [n -S] |
| PATIENT | AEINPTT | able to endure disagreeable circumstances without complaint [adj -ER, -EST] |
| PATINAE | AAEINPT | PATINA, green film that forms on bronze [n] |
| PATINAS | AAINPST | PATINA, green film that forms on bronze [n] |
| PATINED | ADEINPT | PATINE, to cover with patina [v] |
| PATINES | AEINPST | PATINE, to cover with patina [v] |
| PATONCE | ACENOPT | having arms broaden from center and end in three-pointed lobes -- used of heraldic cross [adj] |



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| PATRONS | ANOPRST | PATRON, regular customer [n] |
| PATROON | ANOOVRT | landowner granted manorial rights under old Dutch law [n -S] |
| PATTERS | AEPRTST | PATTER, to talk glibly or rapidly [v] |
| PAUSERS | AEPRSSU | PAUSER, one that pauses (to stop temporarily) [n] |
| PAUSING | AGINPSU | PAUSE, to stop temporarily [v] |
| PAVANES | AAENPSV | PAVANE, pavan (slow, stately dance) [n] |
| PAVISES | AEIPSSV | PAVIS, large medieval shield [n] / PAVISE, pavis [n] |
| PAVISSE | AEIPSSV | pavis (large medieval shield) [n -S] |
| PAYBACK | AABCKPY | return on investment equal to original capital outlay [n -S] |
| PAYDAYS | AADPSYY | PAYDAY, day on which wages are paid [n] |
| PAYSLIP | AILPPSY | brief record of employee's wages indicating deductions [n -S] |
| PEACING | ACEGINP | PEACE, to be or become silent [v] |
| PEALIKE | AEEIKLP | resembling pea (edible seed of annual herb) [adj] |
| PEANUTS | AENPSTU | PEANUT, nutlike seed or pod of annual vine [n] |
| PECHING | CEGHINP | PECH, to pant (to breathe quickly and with difficulty) [v] |
| PEEKING | EEGIKNP | PEEK, to look furtively or quickly [v] |
| PEEPERS | EEEPPRS | PEEPER, one that peeps (to utter short, shrill cry) [n] |
| PEEPING | EEGINPP | PEEP, to utter short, shrill cry [v] |
| PELOTAS | AELOPST | PELOTA, court game of Spanish origin [n] |
| PELTON | ELNOOPT | main body of riders in bicycle race [n -S] |
| PELTAST | AELPSTT | soldier of ancient Greece [n -S] |
| PELTERS | EELPRST | PELTER, to pelt (to strike repeatedly with blows or missiles) [v] |
| PELTING | EGILNPT | PELT, to strike repeatedly with blows or missiles [v] |
| PENDING | DEGINNP | PEND, to remain undecided or unsettled [v] |
| PENSION | EINNOPS | to grant retirement allowance to [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PEPINOS | EINOPPS | PEPINO, bushy perennial plant with edible fruit [n] |
| PERDURE | DEEPRRU | to continue to exist [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| PERFORM | EFMOPRR | to begin and carry through to completion [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PERHAPS | AEHPPRS | something open to doubt or conjecture [n -ES] |
| PERIODS | DEIOPRS | PERIOD, portion of time [n] |
| PERMIAN | AEIMNPR | of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj] |
| PERSIST | EIPRSST | to continue resolutely in some activity [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PESETAS | AEEPSST | PESETA, former monetary unit of Spain [n] |
| PETASOS | AEOPSST | petasus (broad-brimmed hat worn in ancient Greece) [n -ES] |
| PETASUS | AEPSSTU | broad-brimmed hat worn in ancient Greece [n -ES] |
| PETERED | DEEPEPT | PETER, to diminish gradually [v] |
| PFENNIG | EFGINNP | formerly used bronze coin of Germany [n -E, -S] |
| PHALANX | AAHLNPX | formation of infantry in ancient Greece [n -ES] |
| PHARAOH | AAHHOPR | ruler of ancient Egypt [n -S] |
| PHASING | AGHINPS | PHASE, to plan or carry out by phases (distinct stages of development) [v] |
| PICKEER | CEEIKPR | to skirmish in advance of army [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PICKLED | CDEIKLP | PICKLE, to preserve or flavor in solution of brine or vinegar [v] |
| PICKLES | CEIKLPS | PICKLE, to preserve or flavor in solution of brine or vinegar [v] |
| PIDDLED | DDDEILP | PIDDLE, to waste time [v] |
| PIDDLER | DDEILPR | one that piddles (to waste time) [n -S] |
| PIDDLES | DDEILPS | PIDDLE, to waste time [v] |
| PINBALL | ABILLNP | to move abruptly from one place to another [v -ED, -ING, -S] |



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| PINGING | GGIINNP | PING, to produce brief, high-pitched sound [v] |
| PINKENS | EIKNNPS | PINKEN, to become pink [v] |
| PINWEED | DEEINPW | perennial herb [n -S] |
| PIONEER | EEINOPR | to take part in beginnings of [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PISHERS | EHIPRSS | PISHER, young or inexperienced person [n] |
| PISTOLE | EILOPST | formerly used European gold coin [n -S] |
| PITAPAT | AAIPPTT | to make repeated tapping sound [v -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| PLACING | ACGILNP | state of being ranked in race [n -S] |
| PLANULA | AALLNPU | free-swimming larva of certain organisms [n -E] |
| PLASMON | ALMNOPS | determinant of inheritance believed to exist in cells [n -S] |
| PLATEAU | AAELPTU | to reach period or condition of stability [v -D, -ING, -S] |
| PLAYDAY | AADLPYY | holiday [n -S] |
| PLAYLET | AELLPTY | short theatrical performance [n -S] |
| PLAYPEN | AELNPPY | enclosure in which young child may play [n -S] |
| PLAYTIME | AEILMPTY | time for play or amusement [n -S] |
| PLENARY | AELNPRY | session attended by all members [n -RIES] |
| PLIGHTS | GHILPST | PLIGHT, to promise or bind by solemn pledge [v] |
| PLOSION | ILNOOPS | release of breath after articulation of certain consonants [n -S] |
| PLUNGED | DEGLNPU | PLUNGE, to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something [v] |
| PLUNGER | EGLNPRU | one that plunges (to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something) [n -S] |
| PLUNGES | EGLNPSU | PLUNGE, to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something [v] |
| PLUTEUS | ELPSTUU | larva of sea urchin [n -EI] |
| PLUVIAL | AILLPUV | prolonged period of wet climate [n -S] |
| POKIEST | EIKOPST | POKY, slow (moving with little speed) [adj] |
| POPLINS | ILNOPPS | POPLIN, durable fabric [n] |
| PORTEND | DENOPRT | to serve as omen of [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PORTENT | ENOPRTT | omen [n -S] |
| POSTDOC | CDOOPST | one engaged in postdoctoral study [n -S] |
| POSTOPS | OOPPSST | POSTOP, patient after undergoing surgical operation [n] |
| POSTTAX | AOPSTTX | remaining after taxes [adj] |
| POSTWAR | AOPRSTW | occurring or existing after war [adj] |
| POTLUCK | CKLOPTU | food which is incidentally available [n -S] |
| POUNCED | CDENOPU | POUNCE, to make sudden assault or approach [v] |
| POUNCER | CENOPRU | one that pounces (to make sudden assault or approach) [n -S] |
| POUNCES | CENOPSU | POUNCE, to make sudden assault or approach [v] |
| POUNDED | DDENOPU | POUND, to strike heavily and repeatedly [v] |
| POUNDER | DENOPRU | one that pounds (to strike heavily and repeatedly) [n -S] |
| PRAETOR | AEOPRRT | ancient Roman magistrate [n -S] |
| PRATERS | AEPRRST | PRATER, one that prates (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [n] |
| PRATING | AGINPRT | PRATE, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v] |
| PREAMCTS | ACEPRST | PREAMCT, to act beforehand [v] |
| PREAMGED | ADEEGPR | previously aged [adj] |
| PREAMMS | AEMPRRS | PREAMM, to arm beforehand [v] |
| PREAMVER | AEEPVRV | to aver or assert beforehand [v -RRED, -RRING, -S] |
| PREBADE | ABDEEPR | PREBID, to bid beforehand [v] |
| PREBAKE | ABEEKPR | to bake beforehand [v -D, -KING, -S] |



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| PREBIDS | BDEIPRS | PREBID, to bid beforehand [v] |
| PREBILL | BEILLPR | to bill beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREBIND | BDEINPR | to bind beforehand [v -BOUND, -ING, -S] |
| PREBOIL | BEILOPR | to boil beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREBOOK | BEKOOPR | to book beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREBOOM | BEMOOPR | preceding sudden expansion of business [adj] |
| PREBUYS | BEPRSUY | PREBUY, to buy beforehand [v] |
| PRECAST | ACEPRST | to cast before placing into position [v -CAST, -ING, -S] |
| PRECEDE | CDEEPR | to go before [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| PRECODE | CDEEOPR | to code beforehand [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| PRECOOK | CEKOOPR | to cook beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRECOOL | CELLOOPR | to cool beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRECOUP | CEOPPRU | preceding coup [adj] |
| PRECURE | CEEPRRU | to cure beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| PRECUTS | CEPRSTU | PRECUT, to cut beforehand [v] |
| PREDATE | ADEEPRT | to date before actual or specified time [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| PREDAWN | ADENPRW | time just before dawn [n -S] |
| PREDICT | CDEIPRT | to tell of or about in advance [v -ED, ING, -S] |
| PREDIVE | DEEIPRV | preceding dive [adj] |
| PREDUSK | DEKPRSU | time just before dusk [n -S] |
| PREEDIT | DEEIPRT | to edit beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREEMIE | EEEIMPR | infant born prematurely [n -S] |
| PREEMPT | EEMPRT | to acquire by prior right [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREFABS | ABEFPRS | PREFAB, to construct beforehand [v] |
| PREFACE | ACEEFPR | to provide with introductory statement [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| PREFADE | ADEEFPR | to fade beforehand [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| PREFECT | CEEFPRT | ancient Roman official [n -S] |
| PREFILE | EEFILPR | to file beforehand [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| PREFIRE | EEFIPRR | to fire beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| PREFORM | EFMOPRR | to form beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREFUND | DEFNPRU | to fund beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREGAME | AEEGMPR | to consume alcohol before game [v -D, -MING, -S] |
| PREHEAT | AEEHPRT | to heat beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRELIFE | EEFILPR | life conceived as lived before one's earthly life [n -IVES] |
| PRELIMS | EILMPRS | PRELIM, preliminary match [n] |
| PRELOAD | ADELOPR | to load beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRELUDE | DEELPRU | to play musical introduction [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| PREMAKE | AEEKMPR | to make in advance [v -MADE, -KING, -S] |
| PREMEAL | AEELMPR | preceding meal (food served and eaten in one sitting) [adj] |
| PREMEET | EEEMPRT | preceding meet [adj] |
| PREMIES | EEIMPRS | PREMIE, preemie (infant born prematurely) [n] |
| PREMISE | EEIMPRS | to state in advance [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| PREMIXT | EIMPRTX | PREMIX, to mix before use [v] |
| PREMOLD | DELMOPR | to mold beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREMOLT | ELMOPRT | preceding molt [adj] |
| PRENOON | ENNOOPR | preceding noon [adj] |
| PRENUPS | ENPPRSU | PRENUP, agreement made by couple before they marry [n] |



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| PREPACK | ACEKPPR | to package before retail distribution [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREPAID | ADEIPPR | PREPAY, to pay in advance [v] |
| PREPAVE | AEEPPRV | to pave beforehand [v -D, -VING, -S] |
| PREPAYS | AEPPRS | PREPAY, to pay in advance [v] |
| PREPILL | EILLPPR | preceding development of contraceptive pill [adj] |
| PREPLAN | AELNPPR | to plan in advance [v -NNED, -NNING, -S] |
| PREPUPA | AEPPPRU | stage preceding pupa [n -E, -S] |
| PREQUEL | EELPQRU | book whose story precedes that of earlier work [n -S] |
| PRERACE | ACEEPRR | preceding race [adj] |
| PRERIOT | EIOPRRT | preceding riot [adj] |
| PREROCK | CEKOPRR | preceding development of rock music [adj] |
| PRESAGE | AEEGPRS | to foretell (to tell of or about in advance) [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| PRESALE | AEELPRS | sale in advance [n -S] |
| PRESETS | EEPSSST | PRESET, to set beforehand [v] |
| PRESHIP | EHIPPRS | to ship beforehand [v -PPED, -PPING, -S] |
| PRESHOW | EHOPRSW | to show beforehand [v -ED, -N, -ING, -S] |
| PRESIFT | EFIPRST | to sift beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRESOAK | AEKOPRS | to soak beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRESONG | EGNOPRS | preceding song (musical composition written or adapted for singing) [adj] |
| PRESORT | EOPRRST | to sort beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRESTOS | EOPRSST | PRESTO, musical passage played in rapid tempo [n] |
| PRETAPE | AEEPPRT | to tape beforehand [v -D, -PING, -S] |
| PRETEEN | EEENPRT | child under age of thirteen [n -S] |
| PRETELL | EELLPRT | to tell beforehand [v -TOLD, -ING, -S] |
| PRETERM | EEMPRRT | child born prematurely [n -S] |
| PRETEST | EEPSTT | to give preliminary test to [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRETORS | EOPRRST | PRETOR, praetor (ancient Roman magistrate) [n] |
| PRETRIM | EIMPRRT | to trim beforehand [v -MMED, -MMING, -S] |
| PRETYPE | EPPRTY | to type beforehand [v -D, -ING, -S] |
| PREVENT | EENPRTV | to keep from happening [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREVERB | BEEPRRV | prefix or particle preceding root of verb [n -S] |
| PREVIEW | EEIPRVV | to view or exhibit in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREVISE | EEIPRSV | to foresee (to see in advance) [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| PREVUED | DEEPRUV | PREVUE, to preview (to view or exhibit in advance) [v] |
| PREVUES | EEPRSUV | PREVUE, to preview (to view or exhibit in advance) [v] |
| PREWARM | AEMP RRW | to warm beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREWARN | AENP RRW | to warn in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREWASH | AEH PRSW | to wash beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| PREWIRE | EEIP RRW | to wire beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| PREWORK | EKOP RRW | to work beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREWORN | ENOP RRW | previously worn by someone [adj] |
| PREWRAP | AEP RRW | to wrap beforehand [v -PPED, -PPING, -S] |
| PRIMARY | AIMP RRY | preliminary election [n -RIES] |
| PRIMERS | EIMP RRS | PRIMER, book that covers basics of subject [n] |
| PRIMING | GIIMP NR | act of one that primes [n -S] / PRIME, to make ready [v] |
| PRIMULA | AILMP RU | primrose (perennial herb) [n -S] |
| PRIORLY | ILOP RRY | previously (coming or occurring before in time or order) [adv] |



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| PRITHEE | EEHIPRT | used to express wish or request [interj] |
| PROBITS | BIOPRST | PROBIT, unit of statistical probability [n] |
| PROBLEM | BELMOPR | perplexing question or situation [n -S] |
| PROCEED | CDEEOPR | to go forward or onward [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRODIGY | DGIOPRY | child having exceptional talent or ability [n -GIES] |
| PRODRUG | DGOPRRU | inactive chemical substance that becomes active drug in body [n -S] |
| PROGENY | EGNOPRY | descendant or offspring [n -NIES] |
| PROGRAM | AGMOPRR | to arrange in plan of proceedings [v -ED, -MMED, -ING, -MMING, -S] |
| PROJETS | EJOPRST | PROJET, plan or outline [n] |
| PROLEGS | EGLOPRS | PROLEG, abdominal leg of certain insect larvae [n] |
| PROLOGS | GLOOPRS | PROLOG, to prologue (to preface (to provide with introductory statement)) [v] |
| PROLONG | GLNOOPR | to lengthen in duration [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PROMOTE | EMOOPRT | to contribute to progress of [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| PROMPTS | MOPPRST | PROMPT, to induce to action [v] |
| PROPEND | DENOPPR | to have tendency toward [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PROVISO | IOOPRSV | clause in document introducing condition or restriction [n -S, -ES] |
| PROXIMO | IMOOPRX | of or occurring in following month [adj] |
| PRUTOTH | HOPRTTU | PRUTAH, former monetary unit of Israel [n] |
| PSALTRY | ALPRSTY | psaltery (ancient stringed musical instrument) [n -RIES] |
| PSCHENT | CEHNPST | crown worn by ancient Egyptian kings [n -S] |
| PUBERAL | ABELPRU | PUBERTY, period of sexual maturation [adj] |
| PUBERTY | BEPRTUY | period of sexual maturation [n -TIES] |
| PUCKERY | CEKPRUY | having tendency to pucker [adj -RIER, -RIEST] |
| PUERILE | EEILPRU | childish (resembling child (young person)) [adj] |
| PUFFERS | EFFPRSU | PUFFER, one that puffs (to blow in short gusts) [n] |
| PUFFING | FFGINPU | PUFF, to blow in short gusts [v] |
| PULLETS | ELLPSTU | PULLET, young hen [n] |
| PULSANT | ALNPSTU | pulsating [adj] |
| PULSARS | ALPRSSU | PULSAR, celestial source of radio waves [n] |
| PULSATE | AELPSTU | to expand and contract rhythmically [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| PULSING | GILNPSU | PULSE, to pulsate (to expand and contract rhythmically) [v] |
| PUPATED | ADEPPTU | PUPATE, to pass through pupal stage [v] |
| PUPATES | AEPPSTU | PUPATE, to pass through pupal stage [v] |
| PUPPIES | EIPPPSU | PUPPY, young dog [n] |
| PUPPING | GINPPPU | PUP, to give birth to puppies [v] |
| PURISMS | IMPRSSU | PURISM, strict adherence to traditional correctness [n] |
| PURISTS | IPRSSTU | PURIST, one who practices purism (strict adherence to traditional correctness) [n] |
| PURPURE | EPPRRUU | heraldic color purple [n -S] |
| PUTREFY | EFPRTUY | to make or become putrid [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| PUTZING | GINPTUZ | PUTZ, to waste time [v] |
| PYRAMID | ADIMPRY | to raise or increase by adding amounts gradually [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PYROLAS | ALOPRSY | PYROLA, perennial herb [n] |
| PYRRHIC | CHIPRRY | type of metrical foot [n -S] |

Q 7s

| | | |
|---------|---------|---|
| QUAGGAS | AAGGQSU | QUAGGA, extinct mammal that resembled zebra [n] |
| QUAMASH | AAHMQSU | camass (perennial herb) [n -ES] |
| QUAVERS | AEQRSUV | QUAVER, to quiver (to shake with slight but rapid motion) [v] |



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| QUEERER | EEEQRRU | QUEER, deviating from expected or normal [adj] |
| QUEERLY | EELQRUY | in a queer (deviating from expected or normal) manner [adv] |
| QUESTOR | EOQRSTU | quaestor (ancient Roman magistrate) [n -S] |
| QUICKEN | CEIKNQU | to speed up [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| QUICKER | CEIKQRU | QUICK, acting or capable of acting with speed [adj] |
| QUICKIE | CEIIKQU | something done quickly [n -S] |
| QUICKLY | CIKLQUY | in quick manner [adv] |
| QUIETUS | EIQSTUU | final settlement [n -ES] |
| QUINTAN | AINNQTU | recurrent fever [n -S] |
| QUIPPUS | IPPQSUU | QUIPPU, quipu (ancient calculating device) [n] |
| QUITTER | EIQRTTU | one that quits (to end one's engagement in or occupation with) [n -S] |
| QUIVERS | EIQRSUV | QUIVER, to shake with slight but rapid motion [v] |
| QUONDAM | ADMNOQU | that once was [adj] |
| QUOTERS | EOQRSTU | QUOTER, one that quotes (to repeat words of) [n] |
| QUOTING | GINOQTU | QUOTE, to repeat words of [v] |

R 7s

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| RACINOS | ACINORS | RACINO, racetrack at which slot machines are available [n] |
| RAGTIME | AEGIMRT | style of American dance music [n -S] |
| RAIDERS | ADEIRRS | RAIDER, one that raids (to make sudden assault on) [n] |
| RAIDING | ADGIINR | RAID, to make sudden assault on [v] |
| RAINOUT | AINORTU | atomic fallout occurring in precipitation [n -S] |
| RALLYES | AELLRSY | RALLYE, type of automobile race [n] |
| RAPHIDE | ADEHIPR | needle-shaped crystal occurring in plant cells [n -S] |
| RAPIDER | ADEIPRR | RAPID, fast-moving [adj] |
| RAPIDLY | ADILPRY | RAPID, fast-moving [adv] |
| RASHEST | AEHRSST | RASH, acting without due caution or forethought [adj] |
| RATATAT | AAARTTT | quick, sharp rapping sound [n -S] |
| RATOONS | ANOORST | RATOON, to sprout from root planted previous year [v] |
| RATTENS | AENRSTT | RATTEN, to harass (to bother persistently) [v] |
| RATTLED | ADELRTT | RATTLE, to make quick succession of short, sharp sounds [v] |
| RATTLER | AELRRTT | one that rattles (to make quick succession of short, sharp sounds) [n -S] |
| RATTLES | AELRSTT | RATTLE, to make quick succession of short, sharp sounds [v] |
| RATTOON | ANOORTT | to ratoon (to sprout from root planted previous year) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RAUNCHY | ACHNRUY | slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean) [adj -HIER, -HIEST] |
| RAVAGED | AADEGRV | RAVAGE, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v] |
| RAVAGER | AAEGRRV | one that ravages (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n -S] |
| RAVAGES | AAEGRSV | RAVAGE, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v] |
| RAVIEST | AEIRSTV | RAVEY, characteristic of rave (all-night dance party with fast electronic music) [adj] |
| READAPT | AADEPRT | to adapt again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| READDED | ADDDEER | READD, to add again [v] |
| READIED | ADDEEIR | READY, to make ready [v] |
| READIER | ADEEIRR | READY, prepared [adj] |
| READIES | ADEEIRS | READY, to make ready [v] |
| READILY | ADEILRY | in ready (prepared) manner [adv] |
| READMIT | ADEIMRT | to admit again [v -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| READOPT | ADEOPRT | to adopt again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| READORN | ADENORR | to adorn again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |



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| REAFFIX | AEFFIRX | to affix again [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| REALEST | AEELRST | REAL, having actual existence [adj] |
| REALIGN | AEGILNR | to align again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REALISE | AEEILRS | to realize (to understand completely) [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| REALIZE | AEEILRZ | to understand completely [v -D, -ZING, -S] |
| REALLOT | AELLORT | to allot again [v -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| REALTER | AEELRRT | to alter again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REAMERS | AEMRRS | REAMER, tool used to enlarge holes [n] |
| REAMING | AEGIMNR | REAM, to enlarge with reamer [v] |
| REANNEX | AEENNRX | to annex again [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| REAPPLY | AELPPRY | to apply again [v -LIED, -ING, -LIES] |
| REARGUE | AEEGRRU | to argue again [v -D, -UING, -S] |
| REARMED | ADEEMRR | REARM, to arm again [v] |
| REAVAIL | AAEILRV | to avail again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REAVOWS | AEORSVW | REAVOW, to avow again [v] |
| REAVOWS | AEORSVW | REAVOW, to avow again [v] |
| REAWAKE | AAEEKRW | to awake again [v -D, -WOKE, -WOKEN -KING, -S] |
| REBAITS | ABEIRST | REBAIT, to bait again [v] |
| REBASED | ABDEERS | REBASE, to set new foundation for something [v] |
| REBASES | ABEERSS | REBASE, to set new foundation for something [v] |
| REBATED | ABDEERT | REBATE, to deduct or return from payment or bill [v] |
| REBATER | ABEERTT | one that rebates, to deduct or return from payment or bill [n -S] |
| REBATES | ABEERST | REBATE, to deduct or return from payment or bill [v] |
| REBATOS | ABEORST | REBATO, rabato (wide, lace-edged collar) [n] |
| REBECKS | BCEEKRS | REBECK, rebec (ancient stringed instrument) [n] |
| REBILLS | BEILLRS | REBILL, to bill again [v] / BILL, to present statement of costs to [v] |
| REBINDS | BDEINRS | REBIND, to bind again [v] |
| REBIRTH | BEHIRRT | new or second birth [n -S] |
| REBLEND | BDEELNR | to blend again [v -ED, -NT, -ING, -S] |
| REBLENT | BEELNRT | REBLEND, to blend again [v] |
| REBLOOM | BELMOOR | to bloom again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REBOANT | ABENORT | resounding loudly [adj] |
| REBOARD | ABDEORR | to board again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REBOILS | BEILORS | REBOIL, to boil again [v] |
| REBOOKS | BEKOORS | REBOOK, to book again [v] |
| REBOOTS | BEOORST | REBOOT, to boot again [v] |
| REBORED | BDEEORR | REBORE, to bore again [v] |
| REBORES | BEEORRS | REBORE, to bore again [v] |
| REBOUND | BDENORU | REBIND, to bind again [v] / to spring back [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REBREED | BDEEERR | to breed again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REBUFFS | BEFFRSU | REBUFF, to reject or refuse curtly [v] |
| REBUILD | BDEILRU | to build again [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S] |
| REBUILT | BEILRTU | REBUILD, to build again [v] |
| RECANED | ACDEENR | RECANE, to cane again [v] |
| RECANES | ACEENRS | RECANE, to cane again [v] |
| RECANTS | ACENRST | RECANT, to make formal retraction or disavowal of [v] |
| RECARRY | ACERRRY | to carry again [v -RRIED, -ING, -RRIES] |



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| RECASTS | ACERSST | RECAST, to cast again [v] |
| RECASTS | ACERSST | RECAST, to cast again [v] |
| RECENCY | CCEENRY | state of being recent (of or pertaining to time not long past) [n -CIES] |
| RECHART | ACEHRRT | to chart again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RECHECK | CCEEHKR | to check again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RECHEWS | CEEHRSW | RECHEW, to chew again [v] |
| RECHOSE | CEEHORS | RECHOOSE, to choose again [v] |
| RECKONS | CEKNORS | RECKON, to count or compute [v] |
| RECLADS | ACDELRS | RECLAD, RECLOTHE, to clothe again [v] |
| RECLASP | ACELPRS | to clasp again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RECLEAN | ACEELNR | to clean again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RECOALS | ACELORS | RECOAL, to coal again [v] |
| RECOATS | ACEORST | RECOAT, to coat again [v] |
| RECOCKS | CCEKORS | RECOCK, to cock again [v] |
| RECODED | CDDEEOR | RECODE, to code again [v] |
| RECODES | CDEEORS | RECODE, to code again [v] |
| RECOILS | CEILORS | RECOIL, to draw back in fear or disgust [v] |
| RECOINS | CEINORS | RECOIN, to coin again [v] |
| RECOLOR | CELOORR | to color again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RECOMBS | BCEMORS | RECOMB, to comb again [v] |
| RECOMBS | BCEMORS | RECOMB, to comb again [v] |
| RECOOKS | CEKOORS | RECOOK, to cook again [v] |
| RECORDS | CDEORRS | RECORD, to set down for preservation [v] |
| RECORKS | CEKORRS | RECORK, to cork again [v] |
| RECOUPE | CEEOPRU | divided twice [adj] |
| RECOVER | CEEORRV | to obtain again after losing [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RECRATE | ACEERT | to crate again [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RECROSS | CEORRSS | to cross again [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| RECROWN | CENORRW | to crown again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RECTIFY | CEFIRTY | to correct (to make free from error) [v, -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| RECTUMS | CEMRSTU | RECTUM, terminal portion of large intestine [n] |
| RECYCLE | CCEELRY | to process in order to extract useful materials [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| REDATED | ADDEERT | REDATE, to date again [v] / REDATE, DATE, to determine or record date of [v] |
| REDATES | ADEERST | REDATE, DATE, to determine or record date of [v] / DATE, to date again [v] |
| REDBAYS | ABDEERSY | REDBAY, small tree [n] |
| REDBUDS | BDDERSU | REDBUD, small tree [n] |
| REDCOAT | ACDEORT | British soldier during American Revolution [n -S] |
| REDDENS | DDEENRS | REDDEN, to make or become red [v] |
| REDDERS | DDEERRS | REDDER, one that redds (to put in order) [n] |
| REDDEST | DDEERST | RED, of color of blood [adj] |
| REDDIER | DDEEIRR | REDDY, reddish (somewhat red) [adj] |
| REDDING | DDEGINR | RED, to redd (to put in order) [v] / REDD, to put in order [v] |
| REDDISH | DDEHIRS | somewhat red [adj] |
| REDEEMS | DEEEMRS | REDEEM, to buy back [v] |
| REDIALS | ADEILRS | REDIAL, to dial again [v] |
| REDLINE | DEEILNR | to withhold loans or insurance from certain neighborhoods [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| REDOCKS | CDEKORS | REDOCK, to dock again [v] |



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| REDOING | DEGINOR | REDO, to do again [v] |
| REDPOLL | DELLOPR | small finch [n -S] |
| REDRAWN | ADENRRW | REDRAW, to draw again [v] |
| REDRAWS | ADERRSW | REDRAW, to draw again [v] |
| REDREAM | ADEEMRR | to dream again [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S] |
| REDRIED | DDEEIRR | REDRY, to dry again [v] |
| REDRIES | DEEIRRS | REDRY, to dry again [v] |
| REDRILL | DEILLRR | to drill again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REDRIVE | DEEIRRV | to drive again [v -n, -ROVE, -VING, -S] |
| REDROOT | DEOORRT | perennial herb [n -S] |
| REDUCED | CDDEERU | REDUCE, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v] |
| REDUCER | CDEERRU | one that reduces (to diminish (to lessen)) [n -S] |
| REDUCES | CDEERSU | REDUCE, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v] |
| REDWOOD | DDEOORW | very tall evergreen tree [n -S] |
| REEARNS | AEENRRS | REEARN, to earn again [v] |
| REEBOKS | BEEKORS | REEBOK, rhebok (large antelope) [n] |
| REEDIER | DEEEIRR | REEDY, abounding in reeds [adj] |
| REEDIFY | DEEFIRY | to rebuild (to build again) [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| REEDILY | DEEILRY | with thin, piping sound [adv] |
| REEDITS | DEEIRST | REEDIT, to edit again [v] |
| REEFERS | EEEFRRS | REEFER, one that reefs (to reduce area of sail) [n] |
| REEFIER | EEEFIRR | REEFY, abounding in ridges of rock [adj] |
| REEFING | EEFGINR | REEF, to reduce area of sail [v] |
| REEJECT | CEEEJRT | to eject again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REEKERS | EEEKRRS | REEKER, one that reeks (to give off strong, unpleasant odor) [n] |
| REEKIER | EEEEKRR | REEKY, reeking [adj] |
| REEKING | EEGIKNR | REEK, to give off strong, unpleasant odor [v] |
| REELECT | CEEELRT | to elect again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REEMITS | EEIMRST | REEMIT, to emit again [v] |
| REENACT | ACEENRT | to enact again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REENDOW | DEENORW | to endow again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REENJOY | EEJNORY | to enjoy again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REENTER | EEENRRT | to enter again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REENTRY | EENRRTY | new or second entry [n -RIES] |
| REEQUIP | EEIPQRU | to equip again [v -PPED, -PPING, -S] |
| REERECT | CEEERT | to erect again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REEVOKE | EEEKORV | to evoke again [v -D, -KING, -S] |
| REEXPEL | EEELPRX | to expel again [v -LLED, -LLING, -S] |
| REFALLS | AEFLLR | REFALL, to fall again [v] |
| REFEEDS | DEEEFRS | REFEED, to feed again [v] |
| REFEELS | EEEFLLRS | REFEEL, to feel again [v] |
| REFENCE | CEEEFN | to fence again [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| REFIGHT | EFGHIRT | to fight again [v -FOUGHT, -ING, -S] |
| REFILED | DEEFILR | REFILE, to file again [v] / REFILE, FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [v] |
| REFILES | EEFILRS | REFILE, FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [v] |
| REFILLS | EFILLRS | REFILL, to fill again [v] |
| REFILMS | EFILMRS | REFILM, to film again [v] |



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| REFINDS | DEFINRS | REFIND, to find again [v] |
| REFINED | DEEFINR | REFINE, to free from impurities [v] |
| REFINER | EEFINRR | one that refines (to free from impurities) [n -S] |
| REFINES | EEFINRS | REFINE, to free from impurities [v] |
| REFIRED | DEEFIRR | REFIRE, to fire again [v] |
| REFIRES | EEFIRRS | REFIRE, to fire again [v] |
| REFIXED | DEEFIRX | REFIX, to fix again [v] |
| REFIXES | EEFIRSX | REFIX, to fix again [v] |
| REFLAGS | AEFLRLS | REFLAG, to give new registered nationality to (ship) [v] |
| REFLATE | AEEFLRT | to inflate again [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| REFLIES | EEFILRS | REFLY, to fly again [v] |
| REFLOAT | AEFLORT | to float again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFLOOD | DEFLOOR | to flood again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFLOWN | EFLNORW | REFLY, to fly again [v] |
| REFLOWS | EFLORSW | REFLOW, to flow again [v] |
| REFOCUS | CEFORSU | to focus again [v -ED, -SSED, -ING, SSING, -ES, -SSES] |
| REFOLDS | DEFLORS | REFOLD, to fold again [v] |
| REFORGE | EEFGORR | to forge again [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| REFOUND | DEFNORU | REFIND, to find again [v] / to found again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFRAME | AEEFMRR | to frame again [v -D, -MING, -S] |
| REFRESH | EEFHRRS | to restore well-being and vigor of [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| REFRIED | DEEFIRR | REFRY, to fry again [v] |
| REFRIES | EEFIRRS | REFRY, to fry again [v] |
| REFRONT | EFNORRT | to front again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFROZE | EEFORRZ | REFREEZE, to freeze again [v] |
| REFUELS | EEFLRSU | REFUEL, to fuel again [v] |
| REGAINS | AEGINRS | REGAIN, to gain again [v] |
| REGALED | ADEEGLR | REGALE, to delight (to give great pleasure to) [v] |
| REGALER | AEEGLRR | one that regales (to delight (to give great pleasure to)) [n -S] |
| REGALES | AEEGLRS | REGALE, to delight (to give great pleasure to) [v] |
| REGATTA | AAEGRTT | boat race [n -S] |
| REGAUGE | AEEGGRU | to gauge again [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| REGEARS | AEEGRRS | REGEAR, to gear again [v] |
| REGILDS | DEGILRS | REGILD, to gild again [v] |
| REGIONS | EGINORS | REGION, administrative area or division [n] |
| REGIVEN | EEGINRV | REGIVE, to give again [v] |
| REGIVES | EEGIRSV | REGIVE, to give again [v] |
| REGLAZE | AEEGLRZ | to glaze again [v -D, -Z, -S] |
| REGLETS | EEGLRST | REGLET, flat, narrow molding [n] |
| REGLOWS | EGLORSW | REGLOW, to glow again [v] |
| REGLUED | DEEGLRU | REGLUE, to glue again [v] |
| REGLUES | EEGLRSU | REGLUE, to glue again [v] |
| REGRADE | ADEEGRR | to grade again [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| REGRAFT | AEFGRRT | to graft again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REGRANT | AEGNRRT | to grant again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REGRATE | AEEGRRT | to buy up in order to sell for higher price in same area [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| REGREEN | EEEGNRR | to green again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |



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| REGRIND | DEGINRR | to grind again [v -GROUND, -ING, -S] |
| REGROOM | EGMOORR | to groom again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REGROUP | EGOPRRU | to group again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REGROWN | EGNORRW | REGROW, to grow again [v] |
| REGROWS | EGORRSW | REGROW, to grow again [v] |
| REGULAR | A EGLRRU | habitual customer [n -S] |
| REHANGS | AEGHNRS | REHANG, to hang again [v] |
| REHEARD | ADEEHRR | REHEAR, to hear again [v] |
| REHEARS | AEEHRRS | REHEAR, to hear again [v] |
| REHEATS | AEHRST | REHEAT, to heat again [v] |
| REHEELS | EEHLRS | REHEEL, to heel again [v] |
| REHINGE | EEGHINR | to hinge again [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| REHIRED | DEEHIRR | REHIRE, hire, to engage services of for payment [v] |
| REHIRES | EEHIRRS | REHIRE, hire, to engage services of for payment [v] |
| REHOUSE | EEHORSU | to establish in new housing unit [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| REIMAGE | AEEGIMR | to image again [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| REINCUR | CEINRRU | to incur again [v -RRED, -RRING, -S] |
| REINDEX | DEEINRX | to index again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REINKED | DEEIKNR | REINK, to ink again [v] |
| REINTER | EEINRRT | to inter again [v -RRED, -RRING, -S] |
| REISSUE | EEIRSSU | to issue again [v -D, -UING, -S] |
| REJOINS | EIJNORS | REJOIN, to join again [v] |
| REJUDGE | DEEGJRU | to judge again [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| REKEYED | DEEEKRY | REKEY, to key again [v] |
| REKNITS | EIKNRST | REKNIT, to knit again [v] |
| REKNOTS | EKNORST | REKNOT, to knot again [v] |
| RELABEL | ABEELLR | to label again [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, S] |
| RELACED | ACDEELR | RELACE, LACE, to fasten by means of lace (cord for drawing together two edges) [v] |
| RELACES | ACEELRS | RELACE, LACE, to fasten by means of lace (cord for drawing together two edges) [v] |
| RELANDS | ADELNRS | RELAND, to land again [v] |
| RELAPSE | AEELPRS | to fall or slip back into former state [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| RELAXED | ADEELRX | RELAX, to make less tense or rigid [v] |
| RELAXER | AEELRRX | one that relaxes (to make less tense or rigid) [n -S] |
| RELAXES | AEELRSX | RELAX, to make less tense or rigid [v] |
| RELAYED | ADEELRY | RELAY, to lay again [v] |
| RELEARN | AEELNRR | to learn again [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S] |
| RELEND | DEELNRS | RELEND, LEND, to give temporary use of [v] |
| RELEND | DEELNRS | RELEND, to lend again [v] |
| RELENTS | EELNRST | RELENT, RELEND, to lend again [v] |
| RELIANT | AEILNRT | showing reliance (confident or trustful dependence) [adj] |
| RELIEFS | EEFILRS | RELIEF, aid in form of money or necessities [n] |
| RELIEVE | EEEILRV | to lessen or free from pain or discomfort [v -D, -VING, -S] |
| RELIGHT | EGHILRT | to light again [v -ED, -LIT, -ING, -S] |
| RELINED | DEEILNR | RELINE, to line again [v] |
| RELINES | EEILNRS | RELINE, to line again [v] |
| RELINKS | EIKLNRS | RELINK, to link again [v] |
| RELIQUE | EEILQRU | relic (surviving memorial of something past) [n -S] |



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| RELISTS | EILRSST | RELIST, to list again [v] |
| RELIVED | DEEILRV | RELIVE, to experience again [v] |
| RELIVES | EEILRSV | RELIVE, to experience again [v] |
| RELOADS | ADELORS | RELOAD, to load again [v] |
| RELOANS | AELNORS | RELOAN, LOAN, to lend (to give temporary use of) [v] |
| RELOCKS | CEKLORS | RELOCK, to lock again [v] |
| RELOOKS | EKLOORS | RELOOK, to look again [v] |
| RELUMED | DEELMRU | RELUME, to light again [v] |
| RELUMES | EELMRSU | RELUME, to light again [v] |
| REMAILS | AEILMRS | REMAIL, to mail again [v] |
| REMAINS | AEIMNRS | REMAIN, to continue in same state [v] |
| REMAKER | AEEKMRR | one that remakes (to make again) [n -S] |
| REMAKES | AEEKMRS | REMAKE, to make again [v] |
| REMARKS | AEKMRRS | REMARK, to say or write briefly or casually [v] |
| REMARRY | AEMRRRY | to marry again [v -RRIED, -ING, -RRIES] |
| REMATCH | ACEHMRT | to match again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REMATED | ADEEMRT | REMATE, to mate again [v] |
| REMATES | AEEMRST | REMATE, to mate again [v] |
| REMEETS | EEEMRST | REMEET, to meet again [v] |
| REMELTS | EELMRST | REMELT, to melt again [v] |
| REMENDS | DEEMNRS | REMEND, to mend again [v] |
| REMERGE | EEEGMRR | to merge again [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| REMINTS | EIMNRST | REMINT, to melt down and make into new coin [v] |
| REMIXED | DEEIMRX | REMIX, to mix again [v] |
| REMIXES | EEIMRSX | REMIX, to mix again [v] |
| REMNANT | AEMNNRT | something remaining [n -S] |
| REMOLDS | DELMORS | REMOLD, to mold again [v] |
| REMORSE | EEMORRS | deep anguish caused by sense of guilt [n -S] |
| REMOTER | EEMORRT | REMOTE, situated far away [adj] |
| REMOTES | EEMORST | REMOTE, broadcast originating outside studio [n] |
| REMOUNT | EMNORTU | to mount again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RENAILS | AEILNRS | RENAIL, to nail again [v] |
| RENAMED | ADEEMNR | RENAME, to name again [v] |
| RENAMES | AEEMNRS | RENAME, to name again [v] |
| RENDERS | DEENRRS | RENDER, to cause to be or become [v] |
| RENEGED | DEEEGNR | RENEGE, to fail to carry out promise or commitment [v] |
| RENEGER | EEEGNRR | one that reneges (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [n -S] |
| RENEGES | EEEGNRS | RENEGE, to fail to carry out promise or commitment [v] |
| RENEGUE | EEEGNRU | to renege (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [v -D, -UING, -S] |
| RENESTS | EENRSST | RENEST, to nest again [v] |
| RENEWAL | AEELNRW | act of renewing (to make new or as if new again) [n -S] |
| RENEWED | DEEENRW | RENEW, to make new or as if new again [v] |
| RENEWER | EEENRRW | one that renews (to make new or as if new again) [n -S] |
| RENTALS | AELNRST | RENTAL, amount paid or collected as rent [n] |
| RENTERS | EENRRST | RENTER, one that rents (to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation) [n] |
| RENTIER | EEINRRT | one that receives fixed income [n -S] |
| RENTING | EGINNRT | RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v] |



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| REOCCUR | CCEORRU | to occur again [v -RRED, -RRING, -S] |
| REOFFER | EEFFORR | to offer for public sale [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REOILED | DEEILOR | REOIL, to oil again [v] |
| REOPENS | EENOPRS | REOPEN, to open again [v] |
| REORDER | DEEORRR | to order again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REORGED | DEEGORR | REORG, to reorganize (to organize again) [v] |
| REPACKS | ACEKPRS | REPACK, to pack again [v] |
| REPAINT | AEINPRT | to paint again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REPAIRS | AEIPRRS | REPAIR, to restore to good condition [v] |
| REPANEL | AEELNPR | to panel again [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| REPAPER | AEEPRR | to paper again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REPARKS | AEKPRRS | REPARK, to park again [v] |
| REPATCH | ACEHPRT | to patch again [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| REPAVED | ADEEPRV | REPAVE, to pave again [v] |
| REPAVES | AEEPRSV | REPAVE, to pave again [v] |
| REPEATS | AEEPRST | REPEAT, to say or do again [v] |
| REPERKS | EEKPRRS | REPERK, to perk again [v] |
| REPLANS | AELNPRS | REPLAN, to plan again [v] |
| REPLANT | AELNPRT | to plant again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REPLATE | AEELPRT | to plate again [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| REPLAYS | AELPRSY | REPLAY, to play again [v] |
| REPLEAD | ADEELPR | to plead again [v -ED, -PLED, -ING, -S] |
| REPLEVY | EELPRVY | to regain possession of by legal action [v -VIED, -ING, -VIES] |
| REPLOTS | ELOPRST | REPLOT, to plot again [v] |
| REPLOWS | ELOPRSW | REPLOW, to plow again [v] |
| REPLUMB | BELMPRU | PLUMB, to determine depth of [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REPOINT | EINOPRT | to point again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REPOLLS | ELLOPRS | REPOLL, to poll again [v] |
| REPOURS | EOPRRSU | REPOUR, to pour again [v] |
| REPOWER | EEOPRRW | to power again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REPPING | EGINPPR | REP, to represent (to present again) [v] |
| REPRICE | CEEIPRR | PRICE, to set value on [v -D, -CING, -S] / to price again [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| REPRINT | EINPRRT | to print again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REPROBE | BEEOPRR | to probe again [v -D, -BING, -S] |
| REPTANT | AENPRTT | creeping or crawling [adj] |
| REPUMPS | EMPPRSU | REPUMP, to pump again [v] |
| RERACKS | ACEKRRS | RERACK, to rack again [v] |
| RERAISE | AEEIRRS | to raise again [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| REREADS | ADEERRS | REREAD, to read again [v] |
| RERENTS | EENRRST | RERENT, RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v] |
| RERISEN | EEINRRS | RERISE, to rise again [v] |
| RERISES | EEIRRSS | RERISE, to rise again [v] |
| REROLLS | ELLORRS | REROLL, to roll again [v] |
| REROOFS | EFOORRS | REROOF, to roof again [v] |
| REROUTE | EEORRTU | to route again [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RESAILS | AEILRSS | RESAIL, to sail again [v] |
| RESALES | AEELRSS | RESALE, act of selling again [n] |



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| RESAWED | ADEERSW | RESAW, SAW, to cut or divide with saw (type of cutting tool) [v] |
| RESCALE | ACEELRS | to plan on new scale [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| RESCORE | CEEORRS | to score again [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| RESEALS | AEELRSS | RESEAL, to seal again [v] |
| RESEATS | AEERSST | RESEAT, to seat again [v] |
| RESEEDS | DEEERSS | RESEED, to seed again [v] |
| RESEEKS | EEEKRSS | RESEEK, to seek again [v] |
| RESEIZE | EEEIRSZ | to seize again [v -D, -ZING, -S] |
| RESELLS | EELLRSS | RESELL, to sell again [v] |
| RESENDS | DEENRSS | RESEND, to send again [v] |
| RESENTS | EENRSST | RESENT, RESEND, to send again [v] |
| RESERVE | EEERRSV | to keep back for future use [v -D, -VING, -S] |
| RESEWED | DEEERSW | RESEW, to sew again [v] |
| RESHAPE | AEEHPRS | to shape again [v -D, -PING, -S] |
| RESHAVE | AEEHRVS | to shave again [v -D, -N, -VING, -S] |
| RESHINE | EEHINRS | to shine again [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| RESHIPS | EHIPRSS | RESHIP, to ship again [v] |
| RESHOED | DEEHORS | RESHOE, to shoe again [v] |
| RESHOES | EEHORSS | RESHOE, to shoe again [v] |
| RESHONE | EEHNORS | RESHINE, to shine again [v] |
| RESHOOT | EHOORST | to shoot again [v -HOT, -ING, -S] |
| RESHOWN | EHNORSW | RESHOW, to show again [v] |
| RESHOWS | EHORSSW | RESHOW, to show again [v] |
| RESIDED | DDEEIRS | RESIDE, to dwell permanently or continuously [v] |
| RESIDES | DEEIRSS | RESIDE, to dwell permanently or continuously [v] |
| RESIDUE | DEEIRSU | something remaining after removal of part [n -S] |
| RESIFTS | EFIRSST | RESIFT, to sift again [v] |
| RESIGHT | EGHIRST | to sight again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESITED | DEEIRST | RESITE, to site again [v] |
| RESITES | EEIRSST | RESITE, to site again [v] |
| RESIZED | DEEIRSZ | RESIZE, SIZE, to arrange according to size (physical proportions) [v] |
| RESIZES | EEIRSSZ | RESIZE, SIZE, to arrange according to size (physical proportions) [v] |
| RESLATE | AEELRST | to slate again [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RESMELT | EELMRST | to smelt again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESOAKS | AEKORSS | RESOAK, to soak again [v] |
| RESOLED | DEELORS | RESOLE, to sole again [v] |
| RESOLES | EELORSS | RESOLE, to sole again [v] |
| RESORBS | BEORRSS | RESORB, to absorb again [v] |
| RESORTS | EORRSST | RESORT, to go frequently or habitually [v] |
| RESOWED | DEEORSW | RESOW, to sow again [v] |
| RESPACE | ACEEPRS | SPACE, to set some distance apart [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| RESPADE | ADEEPRS | to spade again [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| RESPEAK | AEEKPRS | to speak again [v -POKE, -POKEN, -ING, -S] |
| RESPELL | EELLPRS | to spell again [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S] |
| RESPITE | EEIPRST | to relieve temporarily [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RESPLIT | EILPRST | to split again [v RESPLIT, -TTING, -S] |
| RESPOKE | EEEKPRS | RESPEAK, to speak again [v] |



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| RESPOOL | ELOOPRS | to spool again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESPOTS | EOPRSST | RESPOT, to spot again [v] |
| RESPRAY | AEPRRSY | to spray again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTACK | ACEKRST | to stack again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTAFF | AEFFRST | to staff again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTAGE | AEEGRST | to stage again [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| RESTAMP | AEMPRST | to stamp again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTART | AERRSTT | START, to set out [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTART | AERRSTT | to start again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTATE | AEERSTT | to state again [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RESTFUL | EFLRSTU | tranquil (free from disturbance) [adj -LLER, -LLEST] |
| RESTIVE | EEIRSTV | difficult to control [adj] |
| RESTOCK | CEKORST | STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTOKE | EKORST | to stoke again [v -D, -KING, -S] |
| RESTORE | EEORRST | to bring back to former or original condition [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| RESTDY | DERSTUY | to study again [v -DIED, -ING, -DIES] |
| RESTUFF | EFFRSTU | to stuff again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTYLE | EELRSTY | to style again [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| RESULTS | ELRSSTU | RESULT, to occur as consequence [v] |
| RESUMED | DEEMRSU | RESUME, to take up again after interruption [v] |
| RESUMER | EEMRRSU | one that resumes (to take up again after interruption) [n -S] |
| RESUMES | EEMRSSU | RESUME, to take up again after interruption [v] |
| RESURGE | EEGRRSU | to rise again [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| RETACKS | ACEKRST | RETACK, to tack again [v] |
| RETAILS | AEILRST | RETAIL, to sell in small quantities [v] |
| RETALLY | AELLRTY | TALLY, to count (to list or mention units of one by one to ascertain total) [v -LIED, -ING, -LIES] |
| RETAPED | ADEEPRT | RETAPE, to tape again [v] |
| RETAPES | AEEPRST | RETAPE, to tape again [v] |
| RETARDS | ADERRST | RETARD, to slow progress of [v] |
| RETASTE | AEERSTT | to taste again [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RETAXED | ADEERTX | RETAX, tax, to place tax, charge imposed by authority for public purposes on [v] |
| RETAXES | AEERSTX | RETAX, tax, to place tax, charge imposed by authority for public purposes on [v] |
| RETEACH | ACEEHRT | to teach again [v -TAUGHT, -ING, -S] |
| RETEAMS | AEEMRST | RETEAM, to team again [v] |
| RETEARS | AEERRST | RETEAR, to tear again [v] |
| RETELLS | EELLRST | RETELL, to tell again [v] |
| RETESTS | EERSSTT | RETEST, to test again [v] |
| RETHINK | EHIKNRT | to think again [v -HOUGHT, -ING, -S] |
| RETIARY | AEIRRTY | resembling net [adj] |
| RETILED | DEEILRT | RETILE, to tile again [v] |
| RETILES | EEILRST | RETILE, to tile again [v] |
| RETIMED | DEEIMRT | RETIME, TIME, to determine speed or duration of [v] |
| RETIMES | EEIMRST | RETIME, TIME, to determine speed or duration of [v] |
| RETINTS | EINRSTT | RETINT, to tint again [v] |
| RETITLE | EEILRTT | to title again [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| RETOTAL | AELORTT | to total again [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| RETOUCH | CEHORTU | to add new details or touches to [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |



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| RETRACK | ACEKRRT | to track again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RETRAIN | AEINRRT | to train again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RETREAD | ADEERTT | to furnish with new tread [v -ED, -ROD, -RODDEN, -ING, -S] |
| RETRIAL | AEILRRT | second trial [n -S] |
| RETRIED | DEEIRRT | RETRY, to try again [v] |
| RETRIES | EEIRRST | RETRY, to try again [v] |
| RETRIMS | EIMRRST | RETRIM, to trim again [v] |
| RETUNED | DEENRTU | RETUNE, to tune again [v] |
| RETUNES | EENRSTU | RETUNE, to tune again [v] |
| RETURNS | ENRRSTU | RETURN, to come or go back [v] |
| RETWEET | EEERTTW | to tweet message again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RETWIST | EIRSTTW | to twist again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RETYING | EGINRTY | RETIE, to tie again [v] |
| RETYPED | DEEPRTY | RETYPE, to type again [v] |
| RETYPES | EEPRSTY | RETYPE, to type again [v] |
| REUNIFY | EFINRUY | to unify again [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| REUNION | EINNORU | reuniting of persons after separation [n -S] |
| REUNITE | EEINRTU | to unite again [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| REUSING | EGINRSU | REUSE, to use again [v] |
| REUTTER | EERRTTU | to utter again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REVALUE | AEELRUV | VALUE, to estimate value (quality that renders thing useful or desirable) of [v -D, -UING, -S] |
| REVENUE | EEENRUV | income of government [n -S] |
| REVERBS | BEERRSV | REVERB, to continue in series of echoes [v] |
| REVERED | DEEERRV | REVERE, to regard with great respect [v] |
| REVERER | EEERRRV | one that reveres (to regard with great respect) [n -S] |
| REVERES | EEERRSV | REVERE, to regard with great respect [v] |
| REVERIE | EEEIRRV | daydream [n -S] |
| REVERSE | EEERRSV | to turn or move in opposite direction [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| REVERTS | EERRSTV | REVERT, to return to former state [v] |
| REVESTS | EERSSTV | REVEST, to vest again [v] |
| REVIEWS | EEIRSVW | REVIEW, to view again [v] |
| REVIEWS | EEIRSVW | REVIEW, to view again [v] |
| REVILED | DEEILRV | REVILE, to denounce with abusive language [v] |
| REVILER | EEILRRV | one that reviles (to denounce with abusive language) [n -S] |
| REVILES | EEILRSV | REVILE, to denounce with abusive language [v] |
| REVISED | DEEIRSV | REVISE, to make new or improved version of [v] |
| REVISER | EEIRRSV | one that revises (to make new or improved version of) [n -S] |
| REVISES | EEIRSSV | REVISE, to make new or improved version of [v] |
| REVISIT | EIIRSTV | to visit again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REVISOR | EIORRSV | reviser (one that revises (to make new or improved version of)) [n -S] |
| REVIVAL | AEILRVV | renewed attention to or interest in something [n -S] |
| REVIVED | DEEIRVV | REVIVE, to bring back to life or consciousness [v] |
| REVIVER | EEIRRVV | one that revives (to bring back to life or consciousness) [n -S] |
| REVIVES | EEIRSVV | REVIVE, to bring back to life or consciousness [v] |
| REVOICE | CEEIORV | to voice again [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| REVOTED | DEEORTV | REVOTE, to vote again [v] |
| REVOTES | EEORSTV | REVOTE, to vote again [v] |



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| REVVING | EGINRVV | REV, to increase speed of [v] |
| REWAKED | ADEEKRW | REWAKE, to wake again [v] |
| REWAKEN | AEEKNRW | to waken again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REWAKES | AEEKRSW | REWAKE, to wake again [v] |
| REWARMS | AEMRRSW | REWARM, to warm again [v] |
| REWAXED | ADEERWX | REWAX, to wax again [v] |
| REWAXES | AEERSWX | REWAX, to wax again [v] |
| REWEARS | AEERRSW | REWEAR, to wear again [v] |
| REWEAVE | AEEERVW | to weave again [v -ED, -WOVE, -WOVEN, -VING, -S] |
| REWEIGH | EEGHIRW | to weigh again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REWELDS | DEELRSW | REWELD, to weld again [v] |
| REWIDEN | DEEINRW | to widen again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REWINDS | DEINRSW | REWIND, to wind again [v] |
| REWIRED | DEEIRRW | REWIRE, to wire again [v] |
| REWIRES | EEIRRSW | REWIRE, to wire again [v] |
| REWOKEN | EEKNORW | REWAKE, to wake again [v] |
| REWORDS | DEORRSW | REWORD, to state again in other words [v] |
| REWORKS | EKORRSW | REWORK, to work again [v] |
| REWOUND | DENORUW | REWIND, to wind again [v] |
| REWOVEN | EENORVW | REWEAVE, to weave again [v] |
| REWRAPS | AEPRRSW | REWRAP, to wrap again [v] |
| REWRAPT | AEPRTTW | REWRAP, to wrap again [v] |
| REWRITE | EEIRRTW | to write again [v -TTEN, -ROTE, -TING, -S] |
| REZEROS | EEORRSZ | REZERO, to reset (gauge) back to zero [v] |
| REZONED | DEENORZ | REZONE, to zone again [v] |
| REZONES | EENORSZ | REZONE, to zone again [v] |
| RHUBARB | ABBHRRU | perennial herb [n -S] |
| RHYTHMS | HHMRSTY | RHYTHM, movement or procedure with uniform recurrence of strong and weak elements [n] |
| RHYTONS | HNORSTY | RHYTON, ancient Greek drinking horn [n] |
| RICKETS | CEIKRST | disease resulting from vitamin D deficiency [n RICKETS] |
| RIFFING | FFGIINR | RIFF, to riffle (to flip through hastily) [v] |
| RIFFLED | DEFFILR | RIFFLE, to flip through hastily [v] |
| RIFFLES | EFFILRS | RIFFLE, to flip through hastily [v] |
| RIPENED | DEEINPR | RIPEN, to become ripe [v] |
| RIPENER | EEINPRR | one that ripens (to become ripe) [n -S] |
| RITARDS | ADIRRST | RITARD, musical passage with gradual slackening in tempo [n] |
| ROLLING | GILLNOR | ROLL, to move along by repeatedly turning over [v] |
| ROMAUNT | AMNORTU | long, medieval tale [n -S] |
| RONDEAU | ADENORU | short poem of fixed form [n -X] |
| ROOKIES | EIKOORS | ROOKIE, novice (person new to any field or activity) [n] |
| ROTCHES | CEHORST | ROTCH, rotche (seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast)) [n] / ROTCHE, [n] |
| ROUTINE | EINORTU | regular course of procedure [n -S] |
| RUBATOS | ABORSTU | RUBATO, fluctuation of speed within musical phrase [n] |
| RUBDOWN | BDNORUW | brisk rubbing of body [n -S] |
| RUCOLAS | ACLORSU | RUCOLA, arugula (European annual herb) [n] |
| RUDISTS | DIRSSTU | RUDIST, cone-shaped extinct mollusk [n] |
| RUGOLAS | AGLORSU | RUGOLA, arugula (European annual herb) [n] |



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| RUGRATS | AGRRSTU | RUGRAT, young child [n] |
| RUIINATE | AEINRTU | to ruin (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RUIINERS | EINRRSU | RUIINER, one that ruins (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n] |
| RUIINING | GIINNRU | RUIIN, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v] |
| RUNDOWN | DNNORUW | summary (short restatement) [n -S] |
| RUNNERS | ENRRRSU | RUNNER, one that runs (to move by rapid steps) [n] |
| RUNNING | GINNRRU | RUN, to move by rapid steps [v] |
| RUPTURE | EPRRTUU | to burst (to break open suddenly or violently) [v -D, -RING, -S] |
| RUSHERS | EHRRSSU | RUSHER, one that rushes (to move swiftly) [n] |
| RUSHING | GHINRSU | RUSH, to move swiftly [v] |
| RUSSETS | ERSSSTU | RUSSET, to make or become reddish or yellowish brown in color [v] |

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| SABKHAS | AABHKSS | SABKHA, coastal, flat, periodically flooded area in northern Africa [n] |
| SACATON | AACNOST | perennial grass [n -S] |
| SACBUTS | ABCSSTU | SACBUT, sackbut (medieval trombone) [n] |
| SACCADE | AACCDDES | rapid, jerky movement of eye [n -S] |
| SACKBUT | ABCKSTU | medieval trombone [n -S] |
| SADISMS | ADIMSSS | SADISM, tendency to take delight in inflicting pain [n] |
| SAGBUTS | ABGSSTU | SAGBUT, sackbut (medieval trombone) [n] |
| SALLETS | AELLSST | SALLET, light medieval helmet [n] |
| SALLIED | ADEILLS | SALLY, to rush out suddenly [v] |
| SALLIER | AEILLRS | one that sallies (to rush out suddenly) [n -S] |
| SALLIES | AEILLSS | SALLY, to rush out suddenly [v] |
| SALTERS | AELRSST | SALTER, one that salts (to treat with salt (crystalline compound used as seasoning and preservative)) [n] |
| SALTIER | AEILRST | saltire (heraldic design) [n -S] |
| SALTING | AGILNST | SALT, to treat with salt (crystalline compound used as seasoning and preservative) [v] |
| SALTIRE | AEILRST | heraldic design [n -S] |
| SAMBOES | ABEMOSS | SAMBO, Latin American of mixed black and Indian ancestry [n] |
| SAMBUCA | AABCMSU | ancient stringed instrument [n -S] |
| SAMBUKE | ABEKMSU | sambuca (ancient stringed instrument) [n -S] |
| SAMLETS | AELMSST | SAMLET, young salmon [n] |
| SANDBUR | ABDNRSU | annual herb [n -S] |
| SANGARS | AAGNRSS | SANGAR, temporary fortification for two or three men [n] |
| SANGERS | AEGNRSS | SANGER, sangar (temporary fortification for two or three men) [n] |
| SANTIMI | AIIMNST | SANTIM, formerly used coin of Latvia [n] |
| SANTIMS | AIMNSST | SANTIM, formerly used coin of Latvia [n] |
| SANTIMU | AIMNSTU | SANTIM, formerly used coin of Latvia [n] |
| SAPLING | AGILNPS | young tree [n -S] |
| SAPPING | AGINPPS | SAP, to deplete or weaken gradually [v] |
| SAPWOOD | ADOOPSW | newly formed outer wood of tree [n -S] |
| SATISFY | AFISSTY | to provide fully with what is desired, expected, or needed [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES] |
| SATRAPS | AAPRSST | SATRAP, governor of province in ancient Persia [n] |
| SAUTOIR | AIORSTU | saltire (heraldic design) [n -S] |
| SAVOURY | AORSUVY | savory (savory dish served before or after meal) [n -RIES] |
| SAYINGS | AGINSSY | SAYING, maxim (brief statement of general truth or principle) [n] |
| SCABBED | ABBCDES | SCAB, to become covered with scab (crust that forms over healing wound) [v] |
| SCALDIC | ACCDILS | skaldic (ancient Scandinavian poet) [adj] |



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| SCAMPED | ACDEMP | SCAMP, to perform in hasty or careless manner [v] |
| SCARCE | ACCERR | SCARCE, infrequently seen or found [adj] |
| SCATTER | ACDEST | SCAT, to leave hastily [v] |
| SCHNEID | CDEHIN | losing streak [n -S] |
| SCHRIKS | CHIKRS | SCHRIK, sudden fright [n] |
| SCHRODS | CDHORSS | SCHROD, scrod (young cod) [n] |
| SCOOTED | CDEOST | SCOOT, to go quickly [v] |
| SCRAVEL | ACELRSV | to move quickly, scramble [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| SCRAWLS | ACLRSSW | SCRAWL, to write hastily or illegibly [v] |
| SCRAWLY | ACLRSWY | written hastily or illegibly [adj -LIER, -LIEST] |
| SCRIEVE | CEEIRSV | to move along swiftly and smoothly [v -D, -VING, -S] |
| SCRUPLE | CELPRSU | to hesitate because of ethical considerations [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| SCRYERS | CERRSSY | SCRYER, one that scries (to foretell future by using crystal ball) [n] |
| SCRYING | CGINRSY | SCRY, to foretell future by using crystal ball [v] |
| SCUDDER | CDDDESU | SCUD, to run or move swiftly [v] |
| SCUTTER | CERSTTU | to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SCUTTLE | CELSTTU | to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| SEABIRD | ABDEIRS | bird frequenting ocean or seacoast [n -S] |
| SEAFOWL | AEFLOSW | seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast) [n -S] |
| SEAGULL | AEGLLSU | gull frequenting sea [n -S] |
| SEAWANS | AAENSSW | SEAWAN, wampum (form of currency formerly used by Native Americans) [n] |
| SEAWANT | AAENSTW | seawan (wampum (form of currency formerly used by Native Americans)) [n -S] |
| SECONDS | CDENOSS | SECOND, to give support or encouragement to [v] |
| SEELING | EEGILNS | SEEL, to stitch closed eyes of, as falcon during training [v] |
| SEEPING | EEGINPS | SEEP, to pass slowly through small openings [v] |
| SEISERS | EEIRSSS | SEISER, seizer (one that seizes (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n] |
| SEISING | EGIINSS | SEISE, to seize (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [v] |
| SEISURE | EEIRSSU | seizure (act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n -S] |
| SEIZERS | EEIRSSZ | SEIZER, one that seizes (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [n] |
| SEIZING | EGIINSZ | SEIZE, to take hold of suddenly and forcibly [v] |
| SEIZURE | EEIRSUZ | act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [n -S] |
| SEJEANT | AEEJNST | sejant (represented in sitting position -- used of heraldic animal) [adj] |
| SEMIPRO | EIMOPRS | one who is engaged in some field or sport for pay on part-time basis [n -S] |
| SENDOFF | DEFFNOS | farewell celebration [n -S] |
| SENESCE | CEEENSS | to grow old [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| SENILES | EEILNSS | SENILE, one who exhibits senility (mental and physical infirmity due to old age) [n] |
| SENIORS | EINORSS | SENIOR, person who is older than another [n] |
| SEQUELA | AEELQSU | abnormal condition resulting from preceding disease [n -E] |
| SEQUELS | EELQSSU | SEQUEL, something that follows and serves as continuation [n] |
| SEQUENT | EENQSTU | something that follows (to come or go after) [n -S] |
| SERDABS | ABDERSS | SERDAB, chamber within ancient Egyptian tomb [n] |
| SERIALS | AEILRSS | SERIAL, literary or dramatic work presented in successive installments [n] |
| SEROMAS | AEMORSS | SEROMA, post-surgical subcutaneous accumulation of clear fluid [n] |
| SEXTANS | AENSSTX | SEXTAN, recurrent malarial fever [n] |
| SHAKERS | AEHKRSS | SHAKER, one that shakes (to move to and fro with short, rapid movements) [n] |
| SHAKING | AGHIKNS | SHAKE, to move to and fro with short, rapid movements [v] |
| SHAULED | ADEHLSU | SHAUL, to shoal (to become shallow) [v] |



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| SHEERED | DEEEHRS | SHEER, to swerve (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [v] |
| SHEILAS | AEHILSS | SHEILA, young woman [n] |
| SHEKELS | EEHKLSS | SHEKEL, ancient unit of weight and money [n] |
| SHEQELS | EEHLQSS | SHEQEL, shekel (ancient unit of weight and money) [n] |
| SHIBAHS | ABHHISS | SHIBAH, shiva (period of mourning) [n] |
| SHICKER | CEHIKRS | drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n -S] |
| SHIKKER | EHIKKRS | shicker (drunkard (one who is habitually drunk)) [n -S] |
| SHIVAHS | AHHISSV | SHIVAH, shiva (period of mourning) [n] |
| SHLUMPY | HLMPSTU | slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean) [adj] |
| SHOALD | ADEHLOS | SHOAL, to become shallow [v] |
| SHOGUNS | GHNOSSU | SHOGUN, former military leader of Japan [n] |
| SHORTEN | EHNORST | to make or become shorter [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SHORTIA | AHIORST | perennial herb [n -S] |
| SHORTLY | HLORSTY | in short time [adv] |
| SHOWERY | EHORSWY | abounding with brief periods of rain [adj] |
| SIDEBAR | ABDEIRS | short news story accompanying major story [n -S] |
| SIESTAS | AEISSST | SIESTA, afternoon nap or rest [n] |
| SILAGES | AEGILSS | SILAGE, fodder that has been preserved in silo [n] |
| SINSYNE | EINSSY | since (from them until now) [adv] |
| SISTRUM | IMRSSTU | ancient Egyptian percussion instrument [n -RA, -S] |
| SITCOMS | CIMOSST | SITCOM, television comedy series with continuing characters [n] |
| SITHENS | EHINSST | since (from them until now) [adv] |
| SIZZLER | EILRSZZ | very hot day [n -S] |
| SKALDIC | ACDIKLS | SKALD, ancient Scandinavian poet [adj] |
| SKEDDED | DDDEEKS | SKED, to schedule (to assign to certain date or time) [v] |
| SKELTER | EEKLRST | to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SKIDDED | DDDEIKS | SKID, to slide sideways as result of loss of traction [v] |
| SKIDDER | DDEIKRS | one that skids (to slide sideways as result of loss of traction) [n -S] |
| SKIRRED | DEIKRRS | SKIRR, to move rapidly [v] |
| SKITING | GIIKNST | SKITE, to move away quickly [v] |
| SKITTER | EIKRSTT | to move lightly or rapidly along surface [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SKIWEAR | AEIKRSW | clothing suitable for wear while skiing [n SKIWEAR] |
| SKRYING | GIKNRSY | SKRY, to scry (to foretell future by using crystal ball) [v] |
| SKYGLOW | GKLOSWY | glow in night sky resulting from urban lights [n -S] |
| SKYPHOS | HKOPSSY | drinking vessel used in ancient Greece [n -S] |
| SKYSURF | FKRSSUY | to perform maneuvers during free fall while riding on skyboard [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SLEEPER | EEELPRS | one that sleeps (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [n -S] |
| SLINGER | EGILNRS | one that slings (to throw with sudden motion) [n -S] |
| SLIPOUT | ILOPSTU | insert in newspaper [n -S] |
| SLIPPED | DEILPPS | SLIP, to slide suddenly and accidentally [v] |
| SLOWEST | ELOSSTW | SLOW, moving with little speed [adj] |
| SLOWING | GILNOSW | SLOW, to lessen speed of [v] |
| SLOWISH | HILOSSW | somewhat slow [adj] |
| SLUICED | CDEILSU | SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v] |
| SLUICES | CEILSSU | SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v] |
| SLUMBER | BELMRSU | to sleep (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SLUMGUM | GLMMSUU | residue remaining after honey is extracted from honeycomb [n -S] |



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| SLUMPED | DELMPSU | SLUMP, to fall or sink suddenly [v] |
| SNAILED | ADEILNS | SNAIL, to move slowly [v] |
| SNATCHY | ACHNSTY | occurring irregularly [adj -HIER, -HIEST] |
| SNEEZED | DEEENSZ | SNEEZE, to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath [v] |
| SNEEZER | EEENRSZ | one that sneezes (to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath) [n -S] |
| SNEEZES | EEENSSZ | SNEEZE, to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath [v] |
| SNIFFLE | EFFILNS | to sniff repeatedly [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| SNIPPED | DEINPPS | SNIP, to cut with short, quick stroke [v] |
| SNIPPER | EINPPRS | one that snips (to cut with short, quick stroke) [n -S] |
| SNORERS | ENORRSS | SNORER, one that snores (to breathe loudly while sleeping) [n] |
| SNORING | GINNORS | act of breathing loudly while sleeping [n -S] / SNORE [v] |
| SNUFFLE | EFFLNSU | to snuffle (to sniff repeatedly) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| SOIREES | EEIORSS | SOIREE, evening party [n] |
| SOJOURN | JNOORSU | to stay temporarily [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SOLACED | ACDELOS | SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v] |
| SOLACES | ACELOSS | SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v] |
| SOLIDUS | DILOSSU | coin of ancient Rome [n -DI] |
| SOLUNAR | ALNORSU | listing rising and setting times of sun and moon [adj] |
| SOMEDAY | ADEMOSY | at some future time [adv] |
| SOONERS | ENOORSS | SOONER, one who settles on government land before it is officially opened for settlement [n] |
| SOONEST | ENOOSST | SOON, in near future [adv] |
| SOONISH | HINOOSS | SOON, in near future [adj] |
| SORTIED | DEIORST | SORTIE, to attack suddenly from defensive position [v] |
| SORTIES | EIOR SST | SORTIE, to attack suddenly from defensive position [v] |
| SOTTISH | HIOSSTT | resembling sot (habitual drunkard) [adj] |
| SOURCED | CDEORSU | SOURCE, to obtain from point of origin [v] |
| SOURCES | CEORSSU | SOURCE, to obtain from point of origin [v] |
| SOURING | GINORSU | SOUR, to make or become sour [v] |
| SOUSERS | EORSSSU | SOUUSER, drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n] |
| SOVKHOZ | HKOOSVZ | state-owned farm in former Soviet Union [n -ES, -Y] |
| SOYUZES | EOSSUYZ | SOYUZ, manned spacecraft of former Soviet Union [n] |
| SPAEING | AEGINPS | act of foretelling (to tell of or about in advance) [n -S] / SPAE [v] |
| SPALTED | ADELPST | denoting wood having irregular lines resulting from fungal decay [adj] |
| SPECTED | CDEEPST | SPECT, to expect (to anticipate) [v] |
| SPEEDED | DDEEEPS | SPEED, to move swiftly [v] |
| SPEEDER | DEEEPRS | one that speeds (to move swiftly) [n -S] |
| SPEEDUP | DEEPPSU | acceleration of production without increase in pay [n -S] |
| SPINOFF | FFINOPS | new application or incidental result [n -S] |
| SPIREME | EEIMPRS | filament forming part of cell nucleus during mitosis [n -S] |
| SPIREMS | EIMPRSS | SPIREM, spireme (filament forming part of cell nucleus during mitosis) [n] |
| SPONDEE | DEENOPS | type of metrical foot [n -S] |
| SPOUTED | DEOPSTU | SPOUT, to eject in rapid stream [v] |
| SPOUTER | EOPRSTU | one that spouts (to eject in rapid stream) [n -S] |
| SPRAINS | AINPRSS | SPRAIN, to weaken by sudden and violent twisting or wrenching [v] |
| SPRIEST | EIPRSST | SPRY, nimble (agile (able to move quickly and easily)) [adj] |
| SPRINGS | GINPRSS | SPRING, to move upward suddenly and swiftly [v] |
| SPRINTS | INPRSST | SPRINT, to run at top speed [v] |



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| SPROUTS | OPRSSTU | SPROUT, to begin to grow [v] |
| SPRYEST | EPRSSTY | SPRY, nimble (agile (able to move quickly and easily)) [adj] |
| SPUNKED | DEKNPSU | SPUNK, to begin to burn [v] |
| SPUTTER | EPRSTTU | to eject particles in short bursts [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SQUIRTS | IQRSSTU | SQUIRT, to eject in thin, swift stream [v] |
| STABLER | ABELRST | STABLE, resistant to sudden change or position or condition [adj] |
| STACKUP | ACKPSTU | arrangement of circling airplanes over airport waiting to land [n -S] |
| STACTES | ACESSTT | STACTE, spice used by ancient Jews in making incense [n] |
| STAGERS | AEGRSST | STAGER, experienced person [n] |
| STAGGIE | AEGGIST | colt (young male horse) [n -S] |
| STAGING | AGGINST | temporary platform [n -S] |
| STALELY | AELLSTY | STALE, not fresh (new (existing only short time)) [adv] |
| STALEST | AELSSTT | STALE, not fresh (new (existing only short time)) [adj] |
| STALING | AGILNST | STALE, to become stale [v] |
| STALLED | ADELLST | STALL, to stop progress of [v] |
| STAMINA | AAIMNST | endurance [n -S] |
| STAMMER | AEMMRST | to speak with involuntary breaks and pauses [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| STARERS | AERRSST | STARER, one that stares (to gaze fixedly) [n] |
| STARING | AGINRST | STARE, to gaze fixedly [v] |
| STARTED | ADERSTT | START, to set out [v] |
| STARTER | AERRSTT | one that starts (to set out) [n -S] |
| STARTLE | AELRSTT | to frighten or surprise suddenly [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| STARTUP | APRSTTU | act of starting something [n -S] |
| STATANT | AANSTTT | standing with all feet on ground -- used of heraldic animal [adj] |
| STAYERS | AERSSTY | STAYER, one that stays (to continue in place or condition) [n] |
| STAYING | AGINSTY | STAY, to continue in place or condition [v] |
| STELLAS | AELLSST | STELLA, formerly used coin of United States [n] |
| STEMMAS | AEMMSST | STEMMA, scroll recording genealogy of family in ancient Rome [n] |
| STEPSON | ENOPSST | son of one's spouse by former marriage [n -S] |
| STETTED | DEESTTT | STET, to cancel previously made printing correction [v] |
| STEWING | EGINSTW | STEW, to cook by boiling slowly [v] |
| STIPEND | DEINPST | fixed sum of money paid periodically [n -S] |
| STIPPLE | EILPPST | to draw, paint, or engrave by means of dots or short touches [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| STIRPES | EIPRSST | STIRPS, STIRP, lineage (direct descent from ancestor) [n] |
| STIVERS | EIRSSTV | STIVER, formerly used Dutch coin [n] |
| STOCKED | CDEKOST | STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v] |
| STOCKER | CEKORST | young animal suitable for being fattened for market [n -S] |
| STONISH | HINOSST | to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| STOPGAP | AGOPPST | temporary substitute [n -S] |
| STOPOFF | FFOOPST | stopover (brief stop in course of journey) [n -S] |
| STOPPED | DEOPPST | STOP, to discontinue progress or motion of [v] |
| STORERS | EORRSST | STORER, one that stores (to put away for future use) [n] |
| STORING | GINORST | STORE, to put away for future use [v] |
| STOTINS | INOSSTT | STOTIN, former monetary unit of Slovenia [n] |
| STOUNDS | DNOSSTU | STOUND, to ache (to suffer dull, continuous pain) [v] |
| STRETTA | AERSTTT | stretto (concluding musical passage played at faster tempo) [n -S or -TE] |
| STRETTO | EORSTTT | concluding musical passage played at faster tempo [n -S or -TI] |



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| STROBED | BDEORST | STROBE, to produce brief, high-intensity flashes of light [v] |
| STROBES | BEORSST | STROBE, to produce brief, high-intensity flashes of light [v] |
| STROPHE | EHOPRST | part of ancient Greek choral ode [n -S] |
| STROYED | DEORSTY | STROY, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v] |
| STROYER | EORRSTY | one that stroys (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n -S] |
| STUIVER | EIRSTUV | stiver (formerly used Dutch coin) [n -S] |
| STUTTER | ERSTTTU | to speak with spasmodic repetition [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| STYLITE | EILSTTY | early Christian ascetic [n -S] |
| SUBDEBS | BBDESSU | SUBDEB, girl year before she becomes debutante [n] |
| SUBJECT | BCEJSTU | to cause to experience [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SUBLETS | BELSSTU | SUBLET, to rent leased property to another [v] |
| SUBMENU | BEMNSUU | secondary list of options for computer [n -S] |
| SUBPLOT | BLOPSTU | secondary literary plot [n -S] |
| SUBSIST | BISSSTU | to continue to exist [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SUBTEEN | BEENSTU | person approaching teenage years [n -S] |
| SUBVENE | BEENSUV | to arrive or occur as support or relief [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| SUCCAHS | ACCHSSU | SUCCA, sukkah (temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival) [n] |
| SUCCORY | CCORSUY | chicory (perennial herb) [n -RIES] |
| SUCCOTH | CCHOSTU | SUCCA, sukkah (temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival) [n] |
| SUDDENS | DDENSSU | SUDDEN, sudden occurrence [n] |
| SUEDING | DEGINSU | SUEDE, to finish leather with soft, napped surface [v] |
| SUKKAHS | AHKKSSU | SUKKAH, temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival [n] |
| SUKKOTH | HKKOSTU | SUKKAH, temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival [n] |
| SUMMARY | AMMRSUY | short restatement [n -RIES] |
| SUMMERS | EMMRSSU | SUMMER, to pass summer (warmest season of year) [v] |
| SUNDIAL | ADILNSU | type of time-telling device [n -S] |
| SUNDOWN | DNNOSUW | to experience nighttime confusion [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SUNNAHS | AHNNSSU | SUNNAH, sunna (body of traditional Muslim law) [n] |
| SUNRISE | EINRSSU | ascent of sun above horizon in morning [n -S] |
| SUNSETS | ENSSSTU | SUNSET, descent of sun below horizon in evening [n] |
| SUNTANS | ANNSSTU | SUNTAN, to become tan [v] |
| SUPPERS | EPPRSSU | SUPPER, evening meal [n] |
| SUPPING | GINPPSU | SUP, to eat supper [v] |
| SURVIVE | EIRSUVV | to remain in existence [v -D, -VING, -S] |
| SUSPEND | DENPSSU | to cause to stop for period [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SWAGGED | ADEGGSW | SWAG, to sway (to move slowly back and forth) [v] |
| SWAYERS | AERSSWY | SWAYER, one that sways (to move slowly back and forth) [n] |
| SWAYING | AGINSWY | SWAY, to move slowly back and forth [v] |
| SWERVED | DEERSVW | SWERVE, to turn aside suddenly from straight course [v] |
| SWERVER | EERRSVW | one that swerves (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [n -S] |
| SWERVES | EERSSVW | SWERVE, to turn aside suddenly from straight course [v] |
| SWIFTER | EFIRSTW | SWIFT, moving with great rate of motion [adj] |
| SWIFTIE | EFIISTW | person who acts or thinks quickly [n -S] |
| SWIFTIE | EFIISTW | person who acts or thinks quickly [n -S] |
| SWIFTLY | FILSTWY | in swift (moving with great rate of motion) manner [adv] |
| SWIGGED | DEGGISW | SWIG, to drink deeply or rapidly [v] |
| SWIGGER | EGGIRSW | one that swigs (to drink deeply or rapidly) [n -S] |



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| SWILLED | DEILLSW | SWILL, to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly) [v] |
| SWILLER | EILLRSW | one that swills (to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly)) [n -S] |
| SWISHED | DEHISSW | SWISH, to move with prolonged hissing sound [v] |
| SWISHER | EHIRSSW | one that swishes (to move with prolonged hissing sound) [n -S] |
| SWISHES | EHISSSW | SWISH, to move with prolonged hissing sound [v] |
| SWITHLY | HILSTWY | swith (quickly (in quick (acting or capable of acting with speed) manner)) [adv] |
| SWOOPED | DEOOPSW | SWOOP, to make sudden descent [v] |
| SWOOPER | EOPRSW | one that swoops (to make sudden descent) [n -S] |
| SYLPHIC | CHILPSY | SYLPH, slender, graceful girl or woman [adj] |
| SYLPHID | DHILPSY | young sylph [n -S] |
| SYNANON | ANNNOSY | method of group therapy for drug addicts [n -S] |
| SYNCHED | CDEHNSY | SYNCH, to sync (to cause to operate in unison) [v] |
| SYNCHRO | CHNORSY | selsyn (type of remote-control device) [n -S] |
| SYNCING | CGINNSY | SYNC, to cause to operate in unison [v] |
| SYNFUEL | EFLNSUY | fuel derived from fossil fuels [n -S] |
| SYNTYPE | ENPSTYY | each of set of type specimens on which name of new species is based [n -S] |
| SYSTOLE | ELOSSTY | normal rhythmic contraction of heart [n -S] |

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| TABLOID | ABDILOT | small newspaper [n -S] |
| TACHISM | ACHIMST | action painting [n -S] |
| TACHIST | ACHISTT | action painter [n -S] |
| TACHYON | ACHNOTY | theoretical subatomic particle [n -S] |
| TADPOLE | ADELOPT | aquatic larva of amphibian [n -S] |
| TAILLES | AEILLST | TAILLE, former French tax [n] |
| TAKINGS | AGIKNST | TAKING, seizure (act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n] |
| TALBOTS | ABLOSTT | TALBOT, large dog of extinct breed [n] |
| TAMPALA | AAALMPT | annual herb [n -S] |
| TANSIES | AEINSST | TANSY, perennial herb [n] |
| TAPERED | ADEEPRT | TAPER, to become gradually narrower toward one end [v] |
| TARDIER | ADEIRRRT | TARDY, late (coming or occurring after expected time) [adj] |
| TARDIES | ADEIRST | TARDY, instance of being late [n] |
| TARDILY | ADILRTY | TARDY, late (coming or occurring after expected time) [adv] |
| TARDIVE | ADEIRTV | having symptoms that develop slowly [adj] |
| TARDYON | ADNORTY | subatomic particle that travels slower than speed of light [n -S] |
| TARRIED | ADEIRRRT | TARRY, to delay or be slow in acting or doing [v] |
| TARRIER | AEIRRRT | one that tarries (to delay or be slow in acting or doing) [n -S] |
| TARRIES | AEIRRST | TARRY, to delay or be slow in acting or doing [v] |
| TARSIER | AEIRRST | nocturnal primate [n -S] |
| TATTERS | AERSTTT | TATTER, to become torn and worn [v] |
| TAWPIES | AEIPSTW | TAWPIE, foolish young person [n] |
| TEATIME | AEEIMTT | customary time for tea [n -S] |
| TECTITE | CEEITTT | tektite (glassy body believed to be of meteoritic origin) [n -S] |
| TEDIOUS | DEIOSTU | causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired (sapped of strength))) [adj] |
| TEDIUMS | DEIMSTU | TEDIUM, state of being tedious (causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired))) [n] |
| TEENAGE | AEEEGNT | pertaining to teenagers (person between ages of thirteen and nineteen) [adj] |
| TEENDOM | DEEMNOT | teenagers collectively [n -S] |
| TEENERS | EEENRST | TEENER, teenager (person between ages of thirteen and nineteen) [n] |



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| TEETHER | EEEHRTT | object for baby to bite on during teething [n -S] |
| TEGULAE | AEEGLTU | TEGULA, flat roof tile used in ancient Rome [n] |
| TEKTITE | EEIKTTT | glassy body believed to be of meteoritic origin [n -S] |
| TELESIS | EEILSST | planned progress [n -SES] |
| TELOGEN | EEGLNOT | hair growth period [n -S] |
| TEMPING | EGIMPNT | TEMP, to work as temporary employee [v] |
| TENANCY | ACENNTY | temporary occupancy of something that belongs to another [n -CIES] |
| TENDING | DEGINNT | TEND, to be disposed or inclined [v] |
| TENURED | DEENRTU | TENURE, to grant tenure (status of holding one's position on permanent basis) to [v] |
| TENURES | EENRSTU | TENURE, to grant tenure (status of holding one's position on permanent basis) to [v] |
| TENUTOS | ENOSTTU | TENUTO, musical note or chord held longer than its normal duration [n] |
| TERMORS | EMORRST | TERMOR, one that holds land for certain number of years [n] |
| TERTIAN | AEINRTT | recurrent fever [n -S] |
| TESTACY | ACESTTY | state of having left will at death [n -CIES] |
| TESTATE | AEESTTT | testator (one that makes will) [n -S] |
| TESTONS | ENOSSTT | TESTON, former French coin [n] |
| TESTOON | ENOOSTT | teston (former French coin) [n -S] |
| TESTUDO | DEOSTTU | portable screen used as shield by ancient Romans [n -DINES, -S] |
| THALERS | AEHLRST | THALER, taler (formerly used German coin) [n] |
| THEREAT | AAEHRTT | at that place or time [adv] |
| THIMBLE | BEHILMT | cap used to protect fingertip during sewing [n -S] |
| THOLING | GHILNOT | THOLE, to endure (to last (to continue in existence)) [v] |
| THOING | GHINOTU | to address as thou [v] |
| THRUPUT | HPRTTUU | amount of raw material processed within given time [n -S] |
| THUNKED | DEHKNTU | THUNK, to make sudden, muffled sound [v] |
| TICKERS | CEIKRST | TICKER, one that ticks (to make recurrent clicking sound) [n] |
| TICTACS | ACCISTT | TICTAC, to ticktock (to make ticking sound of clock) [v] |
| TICTOCS | CCIOSTT | TICTOC, to ticktock (to make ticking sound of clock) [v] |
| TIDALLY | ADILLTY | TIDAL, pertaining to tides [adv] |
| TIDERIP | DEIIPRT | riptide (tide that opposes other tides) [n -S] |
| TIDEWAY | ADEITWY | tidal channel [n -S] |
| TIDINGS | DGIINST | TIDING, piece of news [n] |
| TIERCES | CEEIRST | TIERCE, one of seven canonical daily periods for prayer and devotion [n] |
| TIFFINS | FFIINST | TIFFIN, to lunch (to eat noonday meal) [v] |
| TIMEOUS | EIMOSTU | timely (occurring at right moment) [adj] |
| TIMEOUT | EIMOTTU | brief suspension of activity [n -S] |
| TIMINGS | GIIMNST | TIMING, selection of proper moment for doing something [n] |
| TITRATE | AEIRTTT | to determine strength of solution by adding a reagent until desired reaction occurs [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| TOBACCO | ABCCOOT | annual herb cultivated for its leaves [n -ES, -S] |
| TOGATED | ADEGOTT | wearing toga (outer garment worn in ancient Rome) [adj] |
| TONIGHT | GHINOTT | present night [n -S] |
| TOODLED | DDELOOT | TOODLE, to tootle (to toot softly or repeatedly) [v] |
| TOODLES | DELOOST | TOODLE, to tootle (to toot softly or repeatedly) [v] |
| TOOTERS | EOORSTT | TOOTER, one that toots (to sound horn or whistle in short blasts) [n] |
| TOOTING | GINOOTT | TOOT, to sound horn or whistle in short blasts [v] |
| TOOTLED | DELOOTT | TOOTLE, to toot softly or repeatedly [v] |
| TOOTLER | ELOORTT | one that tootles (to toot softly or repeatedly) [n -S] |



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| TOOTLES | ELOOSTT | TOOTLE, to toot softly or repeatedly [v] |
| TORRENT | ENORRTT | rapid stream of water [n -S] |
| TOSSPOT | OOPSSTT | drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n -S] |
| TOUCHUP | CHOPTUU | act of finishing by adding minor improvements [n -S] |
| TOUGHED | DEGHOTU | TOUGH, to endure hardship [v] |
| 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] |
| TREKKED | DEEKKRT | TREK, to make slow or arduous journey [v] |
| TREKKER | EEKKRRT | one that treks (to make slow or arduous journey) [n -S] |
| TRENDED | DDEENRT | TREND, to take particular course [v] |
| TRIBALS | ABILRST | TRIBAL, member of aboriginal people of India [n] |
| TRIDUUM | DIMRTUU | period of three days of prayer [n -S] |
| TRIFLED | DEFILRT | TRIFLE, to waste time [v] |
| TRIFLER | EFILRRT | one that trifles (to waste time) [n -S] |
| TRIFLES | EFILRST | TRIFLE, to waste time [v] |
| TRIGONS | GINORST | TRIGON, ancient stringed instrument [n] |
| TRILITH | HIILRRT | prehistoric structure of three large stones [n -S] |
| TRIOLET | EILORRT | short poem of fixed form [n -S] |
| TRIPODY | DIOPRTY | verse of three metrical feet [n -DIES] |
| TRIREME | EEIMRRT | ancient Greek or Roman warship [n -S] |
| TRISEME | EEIMRST | type of metrical foot [n -S] |
| TRITEST | EIRSTTT | TRITE, used so often as to be made commonplace [adj] |
| TRIVIUM | IIMRTUV | group of studies in medieval schools [n -IA, -S] |
| TROCHEE | CEEHORT | type of metrical foot [n -S] |
| TROLLED | DELLORT | TROLL, to fish with slowly trailing line [v] |
| TROLLER | ELLORRT | one that trolls (to fish with slowly trailing line) [n -S] |
| TUCKERS | CEKRSTU | TUCKER, to weary (to make or become weary) [v] |
| TUMESCE | CEEMSTU | to become swollen [v -D, -CING, -S] |
| TURIONS | INORSTU | TURION, thick new growth on plant [n] |
| TWEETED | DEEETTW | TWEET, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v] |
| TWERKED | DEEKRTW | TWERK, to dance in particular style originating in New Orleans [v] |
| TWIRLED | DEILRTW | TWIRL, to rotate rapidly [v] |
| TWIRLER | EILRRTW | one that twirls (to rotate rapidly) [n -S] |
| TWISTOR | IORSTTW | complex variable in descriptions of space-time [n -S] |
| TYRONIC | CINORTY | TYRO, beginner (one that begins (to start)) [adj] |

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| UNAGILE | AEGILNU | not agile (able to move quickly and easily) [adj] |
| UNAGING | AGGINNU | not aging (to grow old) [adj] |
| UNAWAKE | AAEKNUW | not awake (to wake up) [adj] |
| UNBENDS | BDENNSU | UNBEND, to make or allow to become straight [v] |
| UNBOSOM | BMNOOSU | to reveal [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNBUILD | BDILNUU | to demolish (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [v -LT, -ING, -S] |
| UNCLEFT | CEFLNTU | not cleft (to split or divide) [adj] |
| UNCLOAK | ACKLNOU | to remove cloak from [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNCLOSE | CELNOSU | to open (to cause to become open) [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| UNCOMIC | CCIMNOU | not comic [adj] |
| UNCTION | CINNOTU | act of anointing (to apply oil to as sacred rite) [n -S] |



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| UNDATED | ADDENTU | not dated (to determine or record date of) [adj] |
| UNEAGER | AEEGNRU | not eager (impatiently longing) [adj] |
| UNFOUND | DFNNOUU | not found (to come upon after search) [adj] |
| UNGLOVE | EGLNOUV | to uncover by removing glove [v -D, -VING, -S] |
| UNGULED | DEGLNUU | having hoofs of color that is different from body -- used of heraldic animal [adj] |
| UNHAIRS | AHINRSU | UNHAIR, to remove hair from [v] |
| UNHANDS | ADHNNSU | UNHAND, to remove hand from [v] |
| UNHASTY | AHNSTUY | not hasty (speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion))) [adj] |
| UNHELM | EHLMNSU | UNHELM, to remove helmet of [v] |
| UNHOODS | DHNOOSU | UNHOOD, to remove hood from [v] |
| UNHOPED | DEHNOPU | not hoped for or expected [adj] |
| UNHORSE | EHNORSU | to cause to fall from horse [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| UNJADED | ADDEJNU | not jaded (to weary (to make or become weary)) [adj] |
| UNMAKER | AEKMNRU | one that unmakes (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n -S] |
| UNMAKES | AEKMNSU | UNMAKE, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v] |
| UNMEWED | DEEMNUW | UNMEW, to set free [v] |
| UNREADY | ADENRUY | not ready (prepared) [adj -DIER, -DIEST] |
| UNRIPER | EINPRRU | UNRIPE, not ripe [adj] |
| UNSHIPS | HINPSSU | UNSHIP, to unload from ship [v] |
| UNSIGHT | GHINSTU | to prevent from seeing [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNTIMED | DEIMNTU | TIME, to determine speed or duration of [adj] |
| UNTRUSS | NRSSTUU | to remove from truss [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNUSUAL | ALNSUUU | not usual [adj] |
| UNWOODED | DENOOUW | not wooded (to seek affection of) [adj] |
| UNYOKED | DEKNOUY | UNYOKE, to free from yoke (wooden frame for joining together draft animals) |
| UNYOUNG | GNNOUUY | not young (being in early period of life or growth) [adj] |
| UNYOUNG | GNNOUUY | YOUNG, being in early period of life or growth [adj] |
| UPCYCLE | CCELPUY | to recycle into something of greater value [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| UPDATED | ADDEPTU | UPDATE, to bring up to date [v] |
| UPDATER | ADEPRTU | one that updates (to bring up to date) [n -S] |
| UPDATES | ADEPSTU | UPDATE, to bring up to date [v] |
| UPPINGS | GINPPSU | UPPING, process of marking young swans for identification purposes [n] |
| UPSHOTS | HOPSSTU | UPSHOT, final result [n] |
| UPSTART | APRSTTU | to spring up suddenly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UPTEMPO | EMOPPTU | fast or lively tempo [n -S] |
| UPTIMES | EIMPSTU | UPTIME, time during which machinery is functioning [n] |
| UPTREND | DENPRTU | tendency upward or toward growth [n -S] |
| URGENCY | CEGNRUY | quality of being urgent (requiring immediate attention) [n -CIES] |
| URGINGS | GGINRSU | URGING, attempt to persuade someone to do something [n] |
| URTEXTE | EERTTUX | URTEXT, original text [n] |
| URTEXTS | ERSTTUX | URTEXT, original text [n] |
| USUALLY | ALLSUUY | ordinarily (in ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events) manner) [adv] |

V 7s

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|---------|---------|---|
| VALERIC | ACEILRV | VALERIAN, perennial herb [adj] |
| VAMOOS | AEMOOSV | to leave quickly [v-D, SING, -S] |
| VAMOSED | ADEMOSV | VAMOSE, to vamoose (to leave quickly) [v] |
| VAMOSES | AEMOSSV | VAMOSE, to vamoose (to leave quickly) [v] |



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| VARIATE | AAEIRTV | to vary (to become or make different) [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| VARIERS | AEIRRSV | VARIER, one that varies (to become or make different) [n] |
| VARYING | AGINRVY | VARY, to become or make different [v] |
| VEALIER | AEEILRV | VEALY, immature [adj] |
| VEALING | AEGILNV | VEAL, to kill and prepare calf for food [v] |
| VEGGING | EGGGINV | VEG, to spend time idly [v] |
| VELIGER | EEGILRV | larval stage of certain mollusks [n -S] |
| VERSETS | EERSSTV | VERSET, versicle (short line of metrical writing) [n] |
| VERSING | EGINRSV | VERSE, to versify (to change from prose into metrical form) [v] |
| VERSION | EINORSV | to create new account or description from particular point of view [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| VESPERS | EEPRSSV | VESPER, evening service, prayer, or song [n] |
| VESTALS | AELSSTV | VESTAL, a chaste woman [n] |
| VESTIGE | EEGISTV | visible sign of something that is no longer in existence [n -S] |
| VETERAN | AEENRTV | former member of armed forces [n -S] |
| VIBRATE | ABEIRTV | to move back and forth rapidly [v -D, TING, -S] |
| VIDIOTS | DIIOSTV | VIDIOT, habitual, indiscriminating viewer of television [n] |
| VIFFING | FFGIINV | VIFF, to change direction abruptly of vertical take-off aircraft [v] |
| VIHUELA | AEHILUV | type of early Spanish guitar [n -S] |
| VINASSE | AEINSSV | residue left after distillation of liquor [n -S] |
| VINEGAR | AEGINRV | sour liquid used as condiment or preservative [n -S] |
| VINTAGE | AGEINTV | season's yield of wine from vineyard [n -S] |
| VIRELAI | AEIILRV | virelay (medieval French verse form) [n -S] |
| VIRELAY | AEILRVY | medieval French verse form [n -S] |
| VIRGATE | AEGIRTV | early English measure of land area [n -S] |
| VITESSE | EEISSTV | speed [n -S] |
| VOLANTE | AELNOTV | moving with light rapidity -- used as musical direction [adj] |
| VOLTING | GILNOTV | VOLT, to make quick movement in fencing to avoid thrust [v] |

W 7s

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|---------|---------|---|
| WAENESS | AEENSSW | woeness [n -ES] |
| WAESUCK | ACEKSUW | WAESUCKS, used to express pity [interj] |
| WAITING | AGIINTW | act of one who waits [n -S] / WAIT, to stay in expectation of [v] |
| WAKEFUL | AEFKLUW | not sleeping or able to sleep [adj] |
| WAKENED | ADEEKNW | WAKEN, to wake (to rouse from sleep) [v] |
| WAKENER | AEEKNRW | one that wakens (to wake (to rouse from sleep)) [n -S] |
| WAKINGS | AGIKNSW | WAKING, state of being awake [n] |
| WAMPUMS | AMMPSUW | WAMPUM, form of currency formerly used by Native Americans [n] |
| WARKING | AGIKNRW | WARK, to endure pain [v] |
| WARMUPS | AMPRSUW | WARMUP, preparatory exercise or procedure [n] |
| WARTIME | AEIMRTW | time of war [n -S] |
| WARWORK | AKORRWW | work done during war [n -S] |
| WASHDAY | AADHSWY | day set aside for washing clothes [n -S] |
| WAUKING | AGIKNUW | WAUK, to wake (to rouse from sleep) [v] |
| WAXWEED | ADEEWWX | annual herb [n -S] |
| WEAKEST | AEEKSTW | WEAK, lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance) [adj] |
| WEARIED | ADEEIRW | WEARY, to make or become weary [v] |
| WEARIES | AEEIRSW | WEARY, to make or become weary [v] |



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| WEEKDAY | ADEEKWY | any day of week except Saturday and Sunday [n -S] |
| WEEKEND | DEEEKNW | to spend weekend (end of week) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| WHEREAS | AEEHRSW | introductory statement of formal document [n -ES] |
| WHETHER | EEHHRTW | if it be case that [conj] |
| WHIDDED | DDDEHIW | WHID, to move rapidly and quietly [v] |
| WHILING | GHIILNW | WHILE, to cause to pass pleasantly [v] |
| WHIMSEY | EHIMSWY | whimsy (whim (impulsive idea)) [n -S] |
| WHIPPET | EHIPPTW | small, swift dog [n -S] |
| WHIRLED | DEHILRW | WHIRL, to revolve rapidly [v] |
| WHIRLER | EHILRRW | one that whirls (to revolve rapidly) [n -S] |
| WHOOMPH | HHMOOPW | whoomp (sudden loud sound) [n -S] |
| WHOOMPS | HMOOPSW | WHOOMP, sudden loud sound [n] |
| WHOSOSO | EHOOSW | possessive of whoso [pron] |
| WIGGLED | DEGGILW | WIGGLE, to move with short, quick movements from side to side [v] |
| WIGGLER | EGGILRW | one that wiggles (to move with short, quick movements from side to side) [n -S] |
| WIGGLES | EGGILSW | WIGGLE, to move with short, quick movements from side to side [v] |
| WILTING | GIILNTW | WILT, to become limp [v] |
| WINDUPS | DINPSUW | WINDUP, conclusion [n] |
| WINGIER | EGIINRW | WINGY, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj] |
| WINKERS | EIKNRSW | WINKER, one that winks (to close and open one eye quickly) [n] |
| WINKING | GIIKNNW | WINK, to close and open one eye quickly [v] |
| WINTERS | EINRSTW | WINTER, to pass winter (coldest season of year) [v] |
| WITLOOF | FILOOTW | chicory (perennial herb) [n -S] |
| WONTING | GINNOTW | WONT, to make accustomed to [v] |
| WOOPIES | EIOOPSW | WOOPIE, well-off older person [n] / WOOPY, woopie [n] |
| WORKDAY | ADKORWY | day on which work is done [n -S] |
| WORKOUT | KOORTUW | period of physical exercise [n -S] |
| WORLDER | DELORRW | one who belongs to specified class, time, domain, or sphere of activity [n -S] |
| WORSENS | ENORSSW | WORSEN, to make or become worse [v] |
| WORTHED | DEHORTW | WORTH, to befall (to happen to) [v] |
| WREAKED | ADEEKRW | WREAK, to inflict (to cause to be endured; impose) [v] |
| WREAKER | AEEKRRW | one that wreaks (to inflict (to cause to be endured; impose)) [n -S] |
| WRICKED | CDEIKRW | WRICK, to wrench (to twist suddenly and forcibly) [v] |
| WRINKLY | IKLNRWY | having wrinkles [adj -LIER, -LIENT] |

X 7s

Y 7s

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| YABBERS | ABBERSY | YABBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v] |
| YACKING | ACGIKNY | YACK, to yak (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [v] |
| YAKKERS | AEKKRSY | YAKKER, one that yaks (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [n] |
| YAKKING | AGIKKNY | YAK, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v] |
| YANKING | AGIKNNY | YANK, to pull suddenly [v] |
| YARNERS | AENRRSY | YARNER, one that yarns (to tell long story) [n] |
| YARNING | AGINNRY | YARN, to tell long story [v] |
| YARROWS | AORRSWY | YARROW, perennial herb [n] |
| YCLEPED | CDEELPY | called, named [adj] |
| YEANING | AEGINNY | YEAN, to bear young [v] |
| YEAREND | ADEENRY | end of year [n -S] |



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| YEELINS | EEILNSY | YEELIN, yealing (person of same age) [n] |
| YELLOW | ELLOSWY | YELLOW, to make or become yellow [v] |
| YESTERN | EENRSTY | yester (pertaining to yesterday) [adj] |
| YONKERS | EKNORSY | YONKER, younker (young gentleman) [n] |
| YOUNGER | EGNORUY | inferior in age [n -S] / YOUNG, being in early period of life or growth [adj] |
| YOUNKER | EKNORUY | young gentleman [n -S] |
| YOUTHEN | EHNOTUY | to make youthful (young (being in early period of life or growth)) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| YUPPIES | EIPPSUY | YUPPIE, young professional person working in city [n] / YUPPY, yuppie [n] |
| YUPPIFY | FIPPUYY | to make appealing to yuppies [v -FIED, -FIES, -ING] |

Z 7s

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| ZAPPING | AGINPPZ | ZAP, to kill or destroy instantaneously [v] |
| ZECCHIN | CCEHINZ | zecchino (former gold coin of Italy) [n -S] |
| ZECHINS | CEHINSZ | ZECHIN, zecchino (former gold coin of Italy) [n] |
| ZEUGMAS | AEGMSUZ | ZEUGMA, use of word to modify or govern two or more words, while applying to each in different sense [n] |
| ZIKURAT | AIKRTUZ | ziggurat (ancient Babylonian temple tower) [n -S] |
| ZIPPING | GIINPPZ | ZIP, to move with speed and vigor [v] |
| ZOYSIAS | AIOSSYZ | ZOYSIA, perennial grass [n] |