



It's About Time!

It's about time to learn 7-letter bingos about **TIME**
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A 7s

ABEYANT	AABENTY	marked by abeyance (temporary inactivity) [adj]
ABSCOND	ABCDNOS	to depart suddenly and secretly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ACRONIC	ACCINOR	occurring at sunset [adj]
ADAGIOS	AADGIOS	ADAGIO, musical composition or movement played in slow tempo [n]
ADIOSES	ADEIOSS	ADIOS, goodbye (concluding remark or gesture at parting) [n]
ADJOURN	ADJNORU	to suspend until later time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AEONIAN	AAEINNO	eonian (everlasting) [adj]
AGAMIDS	AADGIMS	AGAMID, Old World lizard [n]
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]
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]
ALERTER	AEELRRT	ALERT, ready for sudden action [adj]
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	AAACLMN	annual publication containing general information [n -S]
ALREADY	AADELRY	by this time [adv]
AMBONES	ABEMNOS	AMBO, pulpit in early Christian church [n]
ANAGENS	AAEGNNS	ANAGEN, hair growth period [n]
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]
ANILITY	AIILNTY	state of being anile (resembling old woman) [n -TIES]
ANNUALS	AALNNSU	ANNUAL, publication issued once year [n]
ANNUITY	AINNTUY	allowance or income paid at regular intervals [n -TIES]
ANTIQUÉ	AEINQTU	to give appearance of age to [v -D, -UING, -S]
ANYMORE	AEMNORY	at present time [adv]
ANYTIME	AEIMNTY	at any time [adv]
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]
ARCHIVE	ACEHIRV	to file in archive (place where records are kept) [v -D, -VING, -S]
ARIETTA	AAEIRTT	short aria [n -S]
ARIETTE	AEEIRTT	arietta (short aria) [n -S]
ARPENTS	AENPRST	ARPENT, old French unit of area [n]
ASTATIC	AACISTT	unstable (not stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition)) [adj]



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ATTORNS	ANORSTT	ATTORN, to acknowledge new owner as one's landlord [v]
AUBADES	AABDESU	AUBADE, morning song [n]
AUGURAL	AAGLRUU	pertaining to augury (practice of auguring (to foretell from pmens)) [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]
AURORAE	AAEORRU	AURORA, rising light of morning [n]
AURORAL	AALORRU	AURORA, rising light of morning [adj]
AURORAS	AAORRSU	AURORA, rising light of morning [n]
AUTUMNS	AMNSTUU	AUTUMN, season of year [n]
AWAITED	AADEITW	AWAIT, to wait for [v]
AWAITER	AAEIRTW	one that awaits (to wait for) [n -S]

B 7s

BABYSIT	ABBISTY	to care for child temporarily [v -SAT, -TTING, -S]
BACKFIT	ABCFIKT	to retrofit (to furnish with new parts not originally available) [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
BAILING	ABGIILN	BAIL, to transfer property temporarily [v]
BAIRNLY	ABILNRY	childish (resembling child (young person)) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
BATFOWL	ABFLOTW	to catch birds at night [v]
BEDTIME	BDEEIMT	time for going to bed [n -S]
BELABOR	ABBELOR	to discuss for absurd amount of time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
BELLING	BEGILLN	mock serenade for newlyweds [n -S]
BIRTHED	BDEHIRT	BIRTH, to originate [v]
BITRATE	ABEIRTT	data transmission speed [n -S]
BLATTER	ABELRTT	to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v -ED, -ING, S]
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]
BLURTED	BDELRTU	BLURT, to speak abruptly [v]
BLURTER	BELRRTU	one that blurts (to speak abruptly) [n -S]
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]
BOURREE	BEEORRU	old French dance [n -S]
BOUTADE	ABDEOTU	sudden outburst [n -S]
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]
BREVITY	BEIRTVY	shortness of duration [n -TIES]



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BREWING	BEGINRW	quantity brewed at one time [n -S]
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]
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]
BUGOUTS	BGOSTUU	BUGOUT, one that leaves hurriedly [n]
BULLBAT	ABBLLTU	nocturnal bird [n -S]
BULLETS	BELLSTU	BULLET, to move swiftly [v]
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]
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]
BYGONES	BEGNOSY	BYGONE, past occurrence [n]
BYWORKS	BKORSWY	BYWORK, work done during leisure time [n]

C 7s

CALANDO	AACDLNO	gradually diminishing [adj]
CALENDS	ACDELNS	first day of Roman month [n CALENDS]
CANAPES	AACENPS	CANAPE, food served before meal [n]
CARLINS	ACILNRS	CARLIN, old woman [n]
CAROLUS	ACLORSU	old English coin [n -LI, -ES]
CASBAHS	AABCHSS	CASBAH, old section of North African city [n]
CASUALS	AACLSSU	CASUAL, one who works occasionally [n]
CATAGEN	AACEGNT	hair growth period [n -S]
CENTURY	CENRTUY	period of 100 years [n -RIES]
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]
CHEETAH	ACEEHHT	swift-running wildcat [n -S]
CHETAHS	ACEHHST	CHETAH, cheetah (swift-running wildcat) [n]
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]



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CHIRREN	CEHINRR	children (young person) [n CHIRREN]
CHRONON	CHNNOOR	hypothetical unit of time [n -S]
CLACKED	ACCDEKL	CLACK, to make abrupt, dry sound [v]
CLACKER	ACCEKLR	one that clacks (to make abrupt, dry sound) [n -S]
CLICKED	CCDEIKL	CLICK, to make short, sharp sound [v]
CLICKER	CCEIKLR	one that clicks (to make short, sharp sound) [n -S]
CLOCKED	CCDEKLO	CLOCK, to time with stopwatch [v]
CLOCKER	CCEKLOR	one that clocks (to time with stopwatch) [n -S]
CODGERS	CDEGORS	CODGER, old man [n]
COENACT	ACCENOT	to enact jointly or at same time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COLTISH	CHILOST	COLT, young male horse [adj]
CORANTO	ACNOORT	courante (old, lively dance) [n -ES, -S]
CORRODE	CDEOORR	to eat away gradually [v -D, -DING, -S]
CORVETS	CEORSTV	CORVET, corvette (small, swift warship) [n]
COURANT	ACNORTU	courante (old, lively dance) [n -S]
CRONISH	CHINORS	CRONE, withered old woman [adj]
CRUSADO	ACDORSU	old Portuguese coin [n -ES, -S]
CRUZADO	ACDORUZ	crusado (old Portuguese coin) [n -ES, -S]
CUBBING	BBCGINU	CUB, to give birth to young of certain animals [v]
CURSORY	CORRSUY	hasty and superficial [adj]
CURTAIL	ACILRTU	to cut short [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CURTEST	CERSTTU	CURT, abrupt (rudely brief) [adj]
CYGNETS	CEGNSTY	CYGNET, young swan [n]

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DAILIES	ADEIILS	DAILY, newspaper published every weekday [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]
DAMSELS	ADELMSS	DAMSEL, maiden (young unmarried woman) [n]
DAPPING	ADGINPP	DAP, to dip lightly or quickly into water [v]
DARTERS	ADERRST	DARTER, one that darts (to move suddenly or swiftly) [n]
DARTING	ADGINRT	DART, to move suddenly or swiftly [v]
DATABLE	AABDELT	capable of being dated [adj]
DATEDLY	ADDELTY	in old-fashioned manner [adv]
DATINGS	ADGINST	DATING, act of one that dates [n]
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]
DAYGLOW	ADGLOWY	airglow seen during day [n -S]
DAYLONG	ADGLNOY	lasting all day [adj]
DAYMARE	AADEMRY	nightmarish fantasy experienced while awake [n -S]
DAYSTAR	AADRSTY	planet visible in east just before sunrise [n -S]
DAYTIME	ADEIMTY	day (time between sunrise and sunset) [n -S]
DAYWORK	ADKORWY	work done on daily basis [n -S]



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DEBACLE	ABCDEEL	sudden collapse [n -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]
DERRIES	DEEIRRS	DERRY, meaningless word used in chorus of old songs [n]
DESTINE	DEEINST	to determine beforehand [v -D, -NING, -S]
DIALING	ADGIILN	measurement of time by sundials [n -S]
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]
DINNERS	DEINNRS	DINNER, main meal of day [n]
DITTIES	DEIISTT	DITTY, short, simple song [n]
DIURNAL	ADILNRU	diary (personal journal) [n -S]
DONZELS	DELNOSZ	DONZEL, young squire [n]
DORHAWK	ADHKORW	nocturnal bird [n -S]
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]
DRUMBLE	BDELMRU	to move slowly [v -D, -LING, -S]
DUCKERS	CDEKRSU	DUCKER, one that ducks (to lower quickly) [n]
DUCKING	CDGIKNU	DUCK, to lower quickly [v]
DULCIAN	ACDILNU	early type of bassoon [n -S]

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EAGLETS	AEEGLST	EAGLET, young eagle [n]
EANLING	AEGILNN	yeacling (young of sheep or goat) [n -S]
EARLIER	AEEILRR	EARLY [adj] / EARLY, near beginning of period of time or series of events [adv]
ECTASIS	ACEISST	lengthening of usually short syllable [n -SES]
ECTATIC	ACCEITT	ECTASIS, lengthening of usually short syllable [adj]
EFTSOON	EFNOOST	soon afterward [adv]
ELDERLY	DEELLRY	rather old person [n -LIES]
ELDESTS	DEELSST	ELDEST, oldest one of three or more [n]
EMBRYON	BEMNORY	embryo (organism in its early stages of development) [n -S]
EMBRYOS	BEMORSY	EMBRYO, organism in its early stages of development [n]
ENSUING	EGINNSU	ENSUE, to occur afterward or as result [v]
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]
EPOCHAL	ACEHLOP	EPOCH, particular period of time [adj]
ERELONG	EEGLNOR	soon (in near future) [adv]
ERRANDS	ADENRRS	ERRAND, short trip made for particular purpose [n]
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]
EXCLAIM	ACEILMX	to cry out suddenly [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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EYASSES	AEESSSY	EYASS, eyas (young hawk) [n]
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FABLIAU	AABFILU	short metrical tale popular in medieval France [n -X]
FACTOID	ACDFIOT	brief news item [n -S]
FADEINS	ADEFINS	FADEIN, gradual increase in brightness of image [n]
FADEOUT	ADEFOTU	gradual disappearance of image [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]
FATLING	AFGILNT	young animal fattened for slaughter [n -S]
FELUCCA	ACCEFLU	swift sailing vessel [n -S]
FERMATA	AAEFMRT	sustaining of musical note, chord, or rest beyond its written time value [n -S or -TE]
FETUSES	EEFSSTU	FETUS, unborn organism carried within womb in later stages of its development [n]
FIESTAS	AEFISST	FIESTA, festival (day or time of celebration) [n]
FILLIES	EFIIILLS	FILLY, young female horse [n]
FLANEUR	AEFLNRU	idler (one that idles (to pass time idly)) [n -S]
FLAREUP	AEFLPRU	sudden outbreak [n -S]
FLASHED	ADEFHLS	FLASH, to send forth sudden burst of light [v]
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]
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]
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]
FLORUIT	FILORTU	to describe time period when someone is known to have lived [n -S]
FLUTTER	EFLRTTU	to wave rapidly and irregularly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FOGYISH	FGHIOSY	FOGY, old-fashioned person [adj]
FOGYISM	FGIMOSY	old-fashioned behavior [n -S]
FOLKMOT	FKLMOOT	folk moot (general assembly of people in early England) [n -S]
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]
FOREVER	EEFORRV	indefinite length of time [n -S]
FRESHER	EEFHRRS	FRESH, new (existing only short time) [adj] / freshman (first-year student at high school, university, or college) [n -S]
FRESHET	EEFHRST	sudden overflow of stream [n -S]
FRESHLY	EFHLRSY	in fresh (new (existing only short time)) manner [adv]
FROGLET	EFGLORT	young frog [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]

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GABBING	ABGGGIN	GAB, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v]
GABBLED	ABBDEGL	GABBLE, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
GABBLER	ABBEGLR	one that gabbles (to jabber (to talk rapidly)) [n -S]
GABBLES	ABBEGLS	GABBLE, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
GAFFERS	AEFFGRS	GAFFER, old man [n]
GAMMERS	AEGMMRS	GAMMER, old woman [n]
GAUDIES	ADEGISU	GAUDY, festival (day or time of celebration) [n]
GIBBERS	BBEGIRS	GIBBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
GLANCED	ACDEGLN	GLANCE, to look quickly [v]
GLANCER	ACEGLNR	one that glances (to look quickly) [n -S]
GLANCES	ACEGLNS	GLANCE, to look quickly [v]
GNOMONS	GMNNOOS	GNOMON, part of sundial [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]
GRAYOUT	AGORTUY	temporary blurring of vision [n -S]
GRILSES	EGILRSS	GRILSE, young salmon [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]
GUTTLE	EGLRRTU	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]

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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]
HEIFERS	EEFHIRS	HEIFER, young cow [n]
HEYDAYS	ADEHSYY	HEYDAY, period of one's greatest success [n]
HEYDEYS	DEEHSYY	HEYDEY, heyday (period of one's greatest success) [n]
HISTORY	HIORSTY	chronological record of past events [n -RIES]
HOBBIES	BBEHIOS	HOBBY, recreational pastime [n]
HOGGETS	EGGHOST	HOGGET, young unshorn sheep [n]
HOICKED	CDEHIKO	HOICK, to change directions abruptly [v]
HOLIDAY	ADHILOY	to take vacation [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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HOLYDAY	ADHLOY	religious holiday [n -S]
HOOCHIE	CEHHIO	promiscuous young woman [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]
HOTSPUR	HOPRSTU	hothead (quick-tempered person) [n -S]
HOWBEIT	BEHIOTW	nevertheless [adv]
HOWLETS	EHLOSTW	HOWLET, owl (nocturnal bird) [n]
HURRIED	DEHIRRU	HURRY, to move swiftly [v]
HURRIER	EHIRRRU	one that hurries (to move swiftly) [n -S]
HURRIES	EHIRRSU	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

INCHING	CGHIINN	INCH, to move very slowly [v]
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]
INGENUE	EEGINNU	naive young woman [n -S]
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]
INTROIT	IINORTT	music sung at beginning of worship service [n -S]
INVESTS	EINSSTV	INVEST, to commit something of value for future profit [v]

J 7s

JABBERS	ABBEJRS	JABBER, to talk rapidly [v]
JACOBUS	ABCJOSU	old English coin [n -ES]
JAUING	AGIJKNU	JAU, to dawdle (to waste time) [v]
JERKERS	EEJKRRS	JERKER, one that jerks (to move with sharp, sudden motion) [n]
JERKING	EGIJKNR	JERK, to move with sharp, sudden motion [v]
JETLAGS	AEGJLST	JETLAG, disruption of body rhythms after flight through several time zones [n]
JIFFIES	EFFIJS	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, to run at slow, steady pace [v]
JOGTROT	GJOORTT	to move at slow, regular pace [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
JOTTERS	EJORSTT	JOTTER, one that jots (to write down quickly) [n]
JOTTING	GIJNOTT	brief note [n -S] / JOT, to write down quickly [v]
JOURNOS	JNOORSU	JOURNO, writer for news medium [n]
JUDDERS	DDEJRSU	JUDDER, to vibrate (to move back and forth rapidly) [v]



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JUVENAL AEJLNUV young bird's plumage [n -S]

K 7s

KALENDS ADEKLNLS calends (first day of Roman month) [n KALENDS]
 KASBAHS AABHKSS KASBAH, casbah (old section of North African city) [n]
 KEEKING EEGIKKN KEEK, to peep (to utter short, shrill cry) [v]
 KERMESS EEKMRSS kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -ES]
 KIDDISH DDHIIKS childish (resembling child (young person)) [adj]
 KIDLIKE DEIIKKL resembling child (young person) [adj]
 KILLING GIIKLLN sudden notable success [n -S]
 KIRMESS EIKMRSS kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -ES]
 KITLING GIIKLNT young animal [n -S]
 KITTENS EIKNSTT KITTEN, to bear kittens (young cats) [v]

L 7s

LAMBING ABGILMN LAMB, to give birth to lamb (young sheep) [v]
 LANDLER ADELLNR slow Austrian dance [n -S]
 LASSIES AEILSSS LASSIE, lass (young woman) [n]
 LATENCY ACELNTY state of being present but not manifest [n -CIES]
 LAYETTE AEELTTY outfit of clothing and equipment for newborn child [n -S]
 LAYOVER AELORVY stopover (brief stop in course of journey) [n -S]
 LEAFING AEFGILN LEAF, to turn pages rapidly [v]
 LEASERS AEELRSS LEASER, one that leases (to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent) [n]
 LEASING AEGILNS LEASE, to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent [v]
 LEGENDS DEEGLNS LEGEND, unverified story from earlier times [n]
 LENDERS DEELNRS LENDER, one that lends (to give temporary use of) [n]
 LENDING DEGILNN act of giving something temporarily [n -S] / LEND [v]
 LEVERET EEELRTV young hare [n -S]
 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]
 LODGING DGGILNO temporary place to live [n -S] / LODGE, to furnish with temporary quarters [v]
 LOGGATS AGGLOST loggets (old English throwing game) [n -S]
 LOGGETS EGGLOST old English throwing game [n -S]
 LORDING DGILNOR lordling (young or unimportant lord) [n -S]
 LUCKIES CEIKLSU LUCKIE, old woman [n]
 LUNCHEDED CDEHLNU LUNCH, to eat noonday meal [v]
 LUNCHER CEHLNRU one that lunches (to eat noonday meal) [n -S]
 LUNCHESES CEHLNSU LUNCH, to eat noonday meal [v]
 LURCHED CDEHLRU LURCH, to sway abruptly [v]
 LURCHES CEHLRSU LURCH, to sway abruptly [v]

M 7s

MAIDENS ADEIMNS MAIDEN, young unmarried woman [n]
 MAIDISH ADHIIMS MAID, maiden (young unmarried woman) [adj]
 MAMMERS AEMMMRS MAMMER, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]



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MANANAS	AAAMNNS	MANANA, tomorrow (day following today) [n]
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]
MELDERS	DEELMRS	MELDER, amount of grain ground at one time [n]
MEMENTO	EEMNOT	something that serves as reminder of past [n -S or -ES]
MESCLUN	CELMNSU	mixture of young tender green herbs [n -S]
MIDDAYS	ADDIMSY	MIDDAY, middle of day [n]
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]
MILTERS	EILMRST	MILTER, male fish at breeding time [n]
MINILAB	ABIILMN	retail outlet offering rapid on-site film development [n -S]
MINUETS	EIMNSTU	MINUET, to dance minuet (slow, stately dance) [v]
MISDATE	ADEIMST	to date incorrectly [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISGAGE	AEGGIMS	to misgauge (to gauge wrongly or inaccurately) [v -D, -GING, -S]
MISSIES	EIIMSSS	MISSY, young girl [n]
MISTIME	EIIMMST	to time wrongly [v -D, -MING, -S]
MODERNS	DEMNORS	MODERN, person of modern times or views [n]
MOMENTO	EMMNOOT	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]
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]
MOTTOES	EMOOSTT	MOTTO, short expression of guiding principle [n]
MUESLIS	EILMSSU	MUESLI, breakfast cereal [n]

N 7s

NAGWARE	AAEGNRW	software that is at first free but often reminds user to pay for it [n -S]
NATTERS	AENRSTT	NATTER, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v]
NEOLOGY	EGLNOOY	new word or phrase [n -GIES]
NEONATE	AEENNOT	newborn child [n -S]
NESTORS	ENORSST	NESTOR, wise old man [n]
NEWBIES	BEEINSW	NEWBIE, newcomer (one that has recently arrived) [n]
NEWBORN	BENNORW	recently born infant [n -S]
NEWNESS	EENSSSW	state of being new (existing only short time) [n -ES]
NEWNESS	EENSSSW	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]



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NEWSIES	EEINSSW	NEWSIE, newsy (newsboy (boy who delivers or sells newspapers)) [n] / NEWSY, [n]
NEWSMAN	AEMNSW	news reporter [n -MEN]
NICTATE	ACEINTT	to wink (to close and open one eye quickly) [v -D, -TING, -S]
NIGHTIE	EGHIINT	nightgown [n -S]
NIGHTLY	GHIINTY	every night; at night [adv]
NIMBLER	BEILMNR	NIMBLE, agile (able to move quickly and easily) [adj]
NITERIE	EEIINRT	nitery (nightclub) [n -S]
NOCTUID	CDINOTU	night-flying moth [n -S]
NONNEWS	ENNNOSW	not being news [adj]
NONPAST	ANNOPST	verb form that lacks inflection for past tense [n -S]
NONPEAK	AEKNNOP	being time when something is not at its highest level [adj]
NONSKED	DEKNNOS	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]
NOSHERS	EHNORSS	NOSHER, one that noshes (to eat snacks between meals) [n]
NOSHING	GHINNOS	NOSH, to eat snacks between meals [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]
NURSERY	ENRRSUY	room for young children [n -RIES]
NYMPHET	EHMNPTY	young nymph [n -S]

O 7s

OCTOPUS	COOPSTU	nocturnal octopod [n -ES or -PI or -PODES]
OFFINGS	FFGINOS	OFFING, near future [n]
OGHAMIC	ACGHIMO	OGHAM, Old Irish alphabet [adj]
OLDNESS	DELNOSS	state of being old (living or existing for relatively long time) [n -ES]
OLDSTER	DELORST	old person [n -S]
ONBOARD	ABDNOOR	to train new worker [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ORDINES	DEINORS	ORDO, calendar of religious directions [n]
OUTDATE	ADEOTTU	to make out-of-date [v -D, -TING, -S]
OUTINGS	GINOSTU	OUTING, short pleasure trip [n]
OUTMODE	DEMOOTU	to outdate (to make out-of-date) [v -D, -DING, -S]
OUTSETS	EOSTTU	OUTSET, beginning (to start (to set out)) [n]
OVERNEW	EENORVW	too new [adj]
OWLIEST	EILOSTW	OWLY, owlsh (resembling owl (nocturnal bird)) [adj]
OWLLIKE	EIKLLOW	owlsh (resembling owl (nocturnal bird)) [adj]

P 7s

PALAVER	AAELPRV	to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v -ED, -ING, -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]



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PAROLED	ADELOPR	PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v]
PAROLES	AELOPRS	PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v]
PARVENU	AENPRUV	one who has suddenly risen above his class [n -S]
PASTIME	AEIMPST	recreational activity [n -S]
PATROON	ANOOPRT	landowner granted manorial rights under old Dutch law [n -S]
PATTERS	AEPRSTT	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]
PAYDAYS	AADPSYY	PAYDAY, day on which wages are paid [n]
PECHING	CEGHINP	PECH, to pant (to breathe quickly and with difficulty) [v]
PEEKING	EEGIKNP	PEEK, to look furtively or quickly [v]
PEEPERS	EEPPRS	PEEPER, one that peeps (to utter short, shrill cry) [n]
PEEPING	EEGINPP	PEEP, to utter short, shrill cry [v]
PERIODS	DEIOPRS	PERIOD, portion of time [n]
PETERED	DEEERT	PETER, to diminish gradually [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]
PIONEER	EEINOPR	to take part in beginnings of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PISHERS	EHIRRSS	PISHER, young or inexperienced person [n]
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]
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]
POKIEST	EIKOPST	POKY, slow (moving with little speed) [adj]
POSTWAR	AOPRSTW	occurring or existing after war [adj]
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]
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	PREAMCTS, to act beforehand [v]
PREAMS	AEMPRRS	PREAM, to arm beforehand [v]
PRAVER	AEEPRRV	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]
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]



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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	CELLOPR	to cool beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECURE	CEEPRRU	to cure beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S]
PRECUTS	CEPRSTU	PRECUT, to cut beforehand [v]
PREDATE	ADEEPR	to date before actual or specified time [v -D, -TING, -S]
PREDAWN	ADENPRW	time just before dawn [n -S]
PREDUSK	DEKPRSU	time just before dusk [n -S]
PREEDIT	DEEIPRT	to edit beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREEMIE	EEEIMPR	infant born prematurely [n -S]
PREFABS	ABEFPRS	PREFAB, to construct beforehand [v]
PREFADE	ADEEFPR	to fade beforehand [v -D, -DING, -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]
PREHEAT	AEEHPRT	to heat beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRELIFE	EEFILPR	life conceived as lived before one's earthly life [n -IVES]
PRELOAD	ADELOPR	to load beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREMAKE	AEEKMPR	to make in advance [v -MADE, -KING, -S]
PREMIES	EEIMPRS	PREMIE, premie (infant born prematurely) [n]
PREMIXT	EIMPRTX	PREMIX, to mix before use [v]
PREMOLD	DELMOPR	to mold beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRENOON	ENNOOPR	preceding noon [adj]
PRENUPS	ENPPRSU	PRENUP, agreement made by couple before they marry [n]
PREPACK	ACEKPPR	to package before retail distribution [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREPAVE	AEEPPRV	to pave beforehand [v -D, -VING, -S]
PREQUEL	EELPQRU	book whose story precedes that of earlier work [n -S]
PRESETS	EEPRSST	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]
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]
PRETELL	EELLPRT	to tell beforehand [v -TOLD, -ING, -S]
PRETERM	EEMPRRT	child born prematurely [n -S]
PRETRIM	EIMPRRT	to trim beforehand [v -MMED, -MMING, -S]
PRETYPE	EEPPRTY	to type beforehand [v -D, -ING, -S]
PREWARM	AEMPRRW	to warm beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREWASH	AEHPRSW	to wash beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
PREWIRE	EEIPRRW	to wire beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S]
PREWORK	EKOPRRW	to work beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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PREWORN	ENOPRRW	previously worn by someone [adj]
PREWRAP	AEPRRW	to wrap beforehand [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
PRIORLY	ILOPRRY	previously (coming or occurring before in time or order) [adv]
PROLONG	GLNOOPR	to lengthen in duration [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PROXIMO	IMOOPRX	of or occurring in following month [adj]
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]
PUPPIES	EIPPPSU	PUPPY, young dog [n]
PUTZING	GINPTUZ	PUTZ, to waste time [v]
PYRAMID	ADIMPRY	to raise or increase by adding amounts gradually [v -ED, -ING, -S]

Q 7s

QUAVERS	AEQRSUV	QUAVER, to quiver (to shake with slight but rapid motion) [v]
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]
QUIVERS	EIQRSUV	QUIVER, to shake with slight but rapid motion [v]

R 7s

RAIDERS	ADEIRRS	RAIDER, one that raids (to make sudden assault on) [n]
RAIDING	ADGIINR	RAID, to make sudden assault on [v]
RAPIDER	ADEIPRR	RAPID, fast-moving [adj]
RAPIDLY	ADILPRY	RAPID, fast-moving [adv]
RATATAT	AAARTTT	quick, sharp rapping sound [n RATATATS]
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]
RAVIEST	AEIRSTV	RAVEY, characteristic of rave (all-night dance party with fast electronic music) [adj]
REBASED	ABDEERS	REBASE, to set new foundation for something [v]
REBASES	ABEERSS	REBASE, to set new foundation for something [v]
REBEGIN	BEEGINR	BEGIN, to start (to set out) [v -GAN, -GUN, -NNING, -S]
REBIRTH	BEHIRRT	new or second birth [n -S]
RECENCY	CCEENRY	state of being recent (of or pertaining to time not long past) [n -CIES]
REDATED	ADDEERT	REDATE, DATE, to determine or record date of [v]
REDATES	ADEERST	REDATE, DATE, to determine or record date of [v]
REENTRY	EENRRTY	new or second entry [n -RIES]
REFILED	DEEFILR	REFILE, FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [v]
REFILES	EEFILRS	REFILE, FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [v]
REFLAGS	AEFGLRS	REFLAG, to give new registered nationality to (ship) [v]
REHOUSE	EEHORSU	to establish in new housing unit [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RELEND	DEELNRS	RELEND, LEND, to give temporary use of [v]
RELIQUE	EEILQRU	relic (surviving memorial of something past) [n -S]
RELOANS	AELNORS	RELOAN, LOAN, to lend (to give temporary use of) [v]
REMINTS	EIMNRST	REMINT, to melt down and make into new coin [v]
RENEWAL	AEELNRW	act of renewing (to make new or as if new again) [n -S]



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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]
RENTERS	EENRRST	RENTER, one that rents (to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation) [n]
RENTING	EGINNRT	RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v]
RERENTS	EENRRST	RERENT, RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v]
RESCALE	ACEELRS	to plan on new scale [v -D, -LING, -S]
RESERVE	EEERRSV	to keep back for future use [v -D, -VING, -S]
RESPITE	EEIPRST	to relieve temporarily [v -D, -TING, -S]
RESTART	AERRSTT	START, to set out [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESTOCK	CEKORST	STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
RETARDS	ADERRST	RETARD, to slow progress of [v]
RETIMED	DEEIMRT	RETIME, TIME, to determine speed or duration of [v]
RETIMES	EEIMRST	RETIME, TIME, to determine speed or duration of [v]
RETOUCH	CEHORTU	to add new details or touches to [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RETREAD	ADEERRT	to furnish with new tread [v -ED, -ROD, -RODDEN, -ING, -S]
RETWEET	EEERTTW	to tweet message again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REVERIE	EEEIRRV	daydream [n -S]
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]
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]
RITARDS	ADIRRST	RITARD, musical passage with gradual slackening in tempo [n]
RONDEAU	ADENORU	short poem of fixed form [n -X]
ROOKIES	EIKOORS	ROOKIE, novice (person new to any field or activity) [n]
RUGRATS	AGRSTU	RUGRAT, young child [n]
RUNDOWN	DNNORUW	summary (short restatement) [n -S]
RUNNERS	ENNRRSU	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	EHRSSU	RUSHER, one that rushes (to move swiftly) [n]
RUSHING	GHINRSU	RUSH, to move swiftly [v]

S 7s

SACCADE	AACCDDES	rapid, jerky movement of eye [n -S]
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]
SAMLETS	AELMSST	SAMLET, young salmon [n]
SANGARS	AAGNRSS	SANGAR, temporary fortification for two or three men [n]
SANGERS	AEGNRSS	SANGER, sangar (temporary fortification for two or three men) [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]
SAVOURY	AORSUVY	savory (savory dish served before or after meal) [n -RIES]



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SCAMPED	ACDEMP	SCAMP, to perform in hasty or careless manner [v]
SCHNEID	CDEHINS	losing streak [n -S]
SCHRIKS	CHIKRSS	SCHRIK, sudden fright [n]
SCHRODS	CDHORSS	SCHROD, scrod (young cod) [n]
SCOOTED	CDEOOST	SCOOT, to go quickly [v]
SCRAVEL	ACELRSV	to move quickly, scramble [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
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]
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]
SEMIPRO	EIMOPRS	one who is engaged in some field or sport for pay on part-time basis [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]
SERIALS	AEILRSS	SERIAL, literary or dramatic work presented in successive installments [n]
SEROMAS	AEMORSS	SEROMA, post-surgical subcutaneous accumulation of clear fluid [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]
SHEERED	DEEEHRS	SHEER, to swerve (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [v]
SHEILAS	AEHILSS	SHEILA, young woman [n]
SHORTLY	HLORSTY	in short time [adv]
SIDEBAR	ABDEIRS	short news story accompanying major story [n -S]
SIESTAS	AEISSST	SIESTA, afternoon nap or rest [n]
SKEDDED	DDDEEKS	SKED, to schedule (to assign to certain date or time) [v]
SKELTER	EEKLRST	to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SKIRRED	DEIKRRS	SKIRR, to move rapidly [v]
SKITING	GIKNST	SKITE, to move away quickly [v]
SKITTER	EIKRSTT	to move lightly or rapidly along surface [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
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]
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]



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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]
SLUMPED	DELMPSU	SLUMP, to fall or sink suddenly [v]
SNAILED	ADEILNS	SNAIL, to move slowly [v]
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]
SNIPPED	DEINPPS	SNIP, to cut with short, quick stroke [v]
SNIPPER	EINPPRS	one that snips (to cut with short, quick stroke) [n -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]
SOLUNAR	ALNORSU	listing rising and setting times of sun and moon [adj]
SOMEDAY	ADEMOSY	at some future time [adv]
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	EIORSST	SORTIE, to attack suddenly from defensive position [v]
SPEEDED	DDEEEPS	SPEED, to move swiftly [v]
SPEEDER	DEEEPRS	one that speeds (to move swiftly) [n -S]
SPINOFF	FFINOPS	new application or incidental result [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]
SPRYEST	EPRSSTY	SPRY, nimble (agile (able to move quickly and easily)) [adj]
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]
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]
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]
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]
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]



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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]
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]
STYLITE	EILSTTY	early Christian ascetic [n -S]
SUBDEBS	BBDESSU	SUBDEB, girl year before she becomes debutante [n]
SUBTEEN	BEENSTU	person approaching teenage years [n -S]
SUCCAHS	ACCHSSU	SUCCA, sukkah (temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival) [n]
SUCCOTH	CCHOSTU	SUCCA, sukkah (temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival) [n]
SUDDENS	DDENSSU	SUDDEN, sudden occurrence [n]
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]
SUNRISE	EINRSSU	ascent of sun above horizon in morning [n -S]
SUNSETS	ENSSSTU	SUNSET, descent of sun below horizon in evening [n]
SUPPERS	EPPRSSU	SUPPER, evening meal [n]
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 a 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]
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]
SWITHLY	HILSTWY	swith (quickly (in quick (acting or capable of acting with speed) manner)) [adv]
SWOOPED	DEOOPSW	SWOOP, to make sudden descent [v]
SWOOPER	EOOPRSW	one that swoops (to make sudden descent) [n -S]
SYLPHID	DHILPSY	young sylph [n -S]

T 7s

TABLOID	ABDILOT	small newspaper [n -S]
TAKINGS	AGIKNST	TAKING, seizure (act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n]
TARDIER	ADEIRRT	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]



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TARRIED	ADEIRRT	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]
TAWPIES	AEIPSTW	TAWPIE, foolish young person [n]
TEATIME	AEEIMTT	customary time for tea [n -S]
TEENAGE	AEEEGNT	pertaining to teenagers (person between ages of thirteen and nineteen) [adj]
TEENERS	EEENRST	TEENER, teenager (person between ages of thirteen and nineteen) [n]
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]
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]
THEREAT	AEEHRTT	at that place or time [adv]
THRUPUT	HPRTTUU	amount of raw material processed within given time [n -S]
THUNKED	DEHKNTU	THUNK, to make sudden, muffled sound [v]
TICTACS	ACCISTT	TICTAC, to ticktock (to make ticking sound of clock) [v]
TICTOCS	CCIOSTT	TICTOC, to ticktock (to make ticking sound of clock) [v]
TIDINGS	DGIINST	TIDING, piece of news [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]
TONIGHT	GHINOTT	present night [n -S]
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]
TORRENT	ENORRTT	rapid stream of water [n -S]
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]
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]
TRIOLET	EILORRT	short poem of fixed form [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]
TURIONS	INORSTU	TURION, thick new growth on plant [n]
TWEETED	DEEETTW	TWEET, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [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]

U 7s

UNAGILE	AEGILNU	not agile (able to move quickly and easily) [adj]
UNAGING	AGGINNU	not aging (to grow old) [adj]
UNHASTY	AHNSTUY	not hasty (speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion))) [adj]



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UNHASTY	AHNSTUY	not hasty (speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion))) [adj]
UNTIMED	DEIMNTU	TIME, to determine speed or duration of [adj]
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]
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]
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]

V 7s

VAMOOSV	AEMOOSV	to leave quickly [v-D, SING, -S]
VAMOSV	ADEMOSV	VAMOSE, to vamoose (to leave quickly) [v]
VAMOSV	AEMOSSV	VAMOSE, to vamoose (to leave quickly) [v]
VEGGING	EGGGINV	VEG, to spend time idly [v]
VERSETS	EERSSTV	VERSET, versicle (short line of metrical writing) [n]
VERSION	EINORSV	to create new account or description from particular point of view [v -ED, -ING, -S]
VESPER	EPRSSV	VESPER, evening service, prayer, or song [n]
VIBRATE	ABEIRTV	to move back and forth rapidly [v -D, TING, -S]
VIFFING	FFGIINV	VIFF, to change direction abruptly of vertical take-off aircraft [v]
VIHUELA	AEHILUV	type of early Spanish guitar [n -S]
VINTAGE	AGEINTV	season's yield of wine from vineyard [n -S]
VIRGATE	AEGIRTV	early English measure of land area [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

WARTIME	AEIMRTW	time of war [n -S]
WASHDAY	AADHSWY	day set aside for washing clothes [n -S]
WEEKDAY	ADEEKWY	any day of week except Saturday and Sunday [n -S]
WEEKEND	DEEEKNW	to spend weekend (end of week) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
WHIDDED	DDDEHIW	WHID, to move rapidly and quietly [v]
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]
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]
WINGIER	EGIINRW	WINGY, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj]
WINKERS	EIKNSRW	WINKER, one that winks (to close and open one eye quickly) [n]
WINKING	GIKNNRW	WINK, to close and open one eye quickly [v]
WINTERS	EINRSTW	WINTER, to pass winter (coldest season of year) [v]
WOOPIES	EIOOPSW	WOOPIE, well-off older person [n] / WOOPY, woopie [n]
WORKDAY	ADKORWY	day on which work is done [n -S]
WORLDER	DELORRW	one who belongs to specified class, time, domain, or sphere of activity [n -S]



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WRICKED
WRINKLY

CDEIKRW
IKLNRWY

WRICK, to wrench (to twist suddenly and forcibly) [v]
having wrinkles [adj WRINKLIER, WRINKLIEST] / offensive term for older person [n -LIES]

X 7s

Y 7s

YABBERS
YACKING
YAKKERS
YAKKING
YANKING
YEANING
YEAREND
YESTERN
YONKERS
YOUNGER
YOUNKER
YOUTHEN
YUPPIES

ABBERSY
ACGIKNY
AEKKRSY
AGIKKNY
AGIKNNY
AEGINNY
ADEENRY
EENRSTY
EKNORSY
EGNORUY
EKNORUY
EHNOTUY
EIPPSUY

YABBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
YACK, to yak (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [v]
YAKKER, one that yaks (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [n]
YAK, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v]
YANK, to pull suddenly [v]
YEAN, to bear young [v]
end of year [n -S]
yester (pertaining to yesterday) [adj]
YONKER, younker (young gentleman) [n]
inferior in age [n -S] / YOUNG, being in early period of life or growth [adj]
young gentleman [n -S]
to make youthful (young (being in early period of life or growth)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
YUPPIE, young professional person working in city [n] / YUPPY, yuppie [n]

Z 7s