



It's About Time!

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A 7s

ABATORS	AABORST	ABATOR, one that unlawfully seizes inheritance [n]
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]
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]
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]
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]
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]
AMPHORA	AAHMOPR	narrow-necked jar used in ancient Greece [n AMPHORAE, -S]
AMPULLA	AALLMPU	globular bottle used in ancient Rome [n -E]
ANAGENS	AAEGNNS	ANAGEN, hair growth period [n]



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ANANKES	AAEKNNNS	ANANKE, compelling necessity in ancient Greek religion [n]
ANAPEST	AAENPST	type of metrical foot [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]
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	AEINQTU	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]
ARPENTS	AENPRST	ARPENT, old French unit of area [n]
ARUSPEX	AEPSRUX	haruspex (soothsayer of ancient Rome) [n -PICES]
ASTATIC	AACISTT	unstable (not stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition)) [adj]
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]
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]
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]



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BAILING	ABGIILN	BAIL, to transfer property temporarily [v]
BAIRNLY	ABILNRY	childish (resembling child (young person)) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
BANDORA	AABDNOR	bandore (ancient lute) [n -S]
BANDORE	ABDENOR	ancient lute [n -S]
BANDSAW	AABDNSW	to cut with continuous saw [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
BEARERS	ABEERRS	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]
BEBLOOD	BBDELOO	to cover with blood [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
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]
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	BBDEMUS	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	BEFLOUS	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]



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BEHOOFS	BEFHOO	benefits or advantages [n]
BEHOVES	BEEHOSV	to behoove [v]
BEHOWLS	BEHLOSW	to howl [v]
BEKNOTS	BEKNOST	to tie in knots [v]
BELABOR	ABELOR	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]
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]
BENEMPT	BEE MNPT	named [v]
BENUMBS	BBEMNSU	numbs [v]
BEPAINT	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]
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	BEEHRWS	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]
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]



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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]
BEVOMIT	BEIMOTV	to vomit all over [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
BIOHERM	BEHIMOR	mass of marine fossils [n -S]
BIREMES	BEEIMRS	BIREME, ancient galley [n]
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]
BLAUBOK	ABBKLOU	extinct antelope [n -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]
BOGWOOD	BDGOOOW	preserved tree wood [n -S]
BONEBED	BBDEENO	area containing dinosaur fossils [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]
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]
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

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]
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]
CARLINS	ACILNRS	CARLIN, old woman [n]
CAROLUS	ACLORSU	old English coin [n -LI, -ES]



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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]
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]
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]
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]
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]
CLARION	ACILNOR	to proclaim by blowing medieval trumpet [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CLASSIC	ACCILSS	work of enduring excellence [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]
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]
COEVALS	ACELOSV	COEVAL, one of same era or period as [n]
COLTISH	CHILOST	COLT, young male horse [adj]
COMINGS	CGIMNOS	COMING, arrival [n]



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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	CDEMNOP	brief summary [n -S]
COMPLIN	CILMNOP	compline (last liturgical prayer of day) [n -S]
CONFITS	CFINOST	CONFIT, meat cooked and preserved in its own fat [n]
CONGIUS	CGINOSU	ancient unit of measure [n -II]
COOLTHS	CHLOOST	coolnesses [n]
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]
COTIDAL	ACDILOT	indicating coincidence of tides [adj]
COULDST	CDLOSTU	can [v]
COURANT	ACNORTU	courante (old, lively dance) [n -S]
COUTEAU	ACEOTUU	knife [n -X]
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]
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]
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]
CUTOFFS	CFFOSTU	CUTOFF, point at which something terminates [n]
CYGNETS	CEGNSTY	CYGNET, young swan [n]

D 7s

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



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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]
DAMOSSEL	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]
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]
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	ADELRTS	DARTLE, to dart (to move suddenly or swiftly) repeatedly
DATABLE	AABDELT	capable of being dated [adj]
DATEDLY	ADDELT	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]
DEBACLE	ABCDEEL	sudden collapse [n -S]
DECADAL	AACDDEL	DECADE, period of ten years [adj]



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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]
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]
DETAINS	ADEINST	DETAIN, to hold in custody [v]
DEWCLAW	ACDELWW	vestigial claw [n -S]
DIALING	ADGIILN	measurement of time by sundials [n -S]
DIATEST	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	CDDIIOP	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]
DISTICH	CDHIIST	couplet (pair of successive lines of verse) [n -S]
DISUSES	DEISSSU	DISUSE, to stop using [v]
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]
DOGGREL	DEGLLOR	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]
DRACHMA	AACDHMR	former monetary unit of Greece [n -E, -I, -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]
DROMOND	DDMNOR	large fast-sailing medieval galley [n -S]



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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]
DROPOUT	DOOPRTU	one who quits school prematurely [n -S]
DRUIDIC	CDDIIRU	DRUID, one of ancient Celtic order of priests [adj]
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]
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]

E 7s

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]
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]
ENDGAME	ADEEGMN	last stage of chess game [n -S]
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]
ENJAMBS	ABEJMNS	ENJAMB, to continue sentence from one line of poem to next [v]
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]
EPISODE	DEEIOPS	incident in course of continuous experience [n -S]
EPOCHAL	ACEHLOP	EPOCH, particular period of time [adj]
EQUITES	EETQSTU	EQUES, member of privileged military class of ancient Rome [n]
ERELONG	EEGLNOR	soon (in near future) [adv]



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ERRANDS	ADENRRS	ERRAND, short trip made for particular purpose [n]
ESCUDOS	CDEOSSU	ESCUDO, former monetary unit of Portugal [n]
ETERNAL	AEELNRT	something lasting forever [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]
EXCLAIM	ACEILMX	to cry out suddenly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
EXTINCT	CEINTTX	to extinguish [v -ED, -ING, -S]
EYASSES	AEESSSY	EYASS, eyas (young hawk) [n]
F 7s		
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]
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]
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]
FECIALS	ACEFILS	FECIAL, fetal (priest of ancient Rome) [n]
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]
FETIALS	AEFILST	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]
FIESTAS	AEFISST	FIESTA, festival (day or time of celebration) [n]
FILLIES	EFIILLS	FILLY, young female horse [n]
FINALES	AEFILNS	FINALE, close or termination of something [n]
FINMARK	AFIKMNR	former monetary unit of Finland [n -S]
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	AEFLMNS	FLAMEN, priest of ancient Rome [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]
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	EEEFVRT	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]



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FLITTER	EFILRTT	to flutter (to wave rapidly and irregularly) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FLIVVER	EFILRVV	old, battered car [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]
FLUTTER	EFLRTTU	to wave rapidly and irregularly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FOGGAGE	AEEFGGO	second growth of grass [n -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]
FOLKWAY	AFKLOWY	traditional custom of people [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]
FOREBYE	BEEFORY	close by [prep]
FOREDID	DDEFIOR	destroyed [v]
FOREVER	EEFORRV	indefinite length of time [n -S]
FORFEND	DEFFNOR	to protect [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FORNENT	EFNNORT	near to [prep]
FORWENT	EFNORTW	refrained from [v]
FOSSILS	FILOSSS	FOSSIL, remains of animal or plant preserved in earth's crust [n]
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]
FROWARD	ADFORRW	disobedient [adj]
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]

G 7s

GABBERS	ABBEGRS	GABBER, one that gabs (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [n]
GABBING	ABBGGIN	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]
GALLEYS	AEGLLSY	GALLEY, long, low medieval ship [n]
GAMMERS	AEGMMRS	GAMMER, old woman [n]
GARCONS	ACGNORS	GARCON, waiter [n]



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GARDANT	AADGNRT	turned directly toward observer -- used of heraldic animal [adj]
GAUDIES	ADEGISU	GAUDY, festival (day or time of celebration) [n]
GIBBERS	BBEGIRS	GIBBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
GINNING	GGIINN	GIN, to begin (to start (to set out)) [v]
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]
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]
GREENTH	EEGHNRT	verdure [n -S]
GRIFFES	EFFGIRS	GRIFFE, person of mixed ancestry [n]
GRILSES	EGILRSS	GRILSE, young salmon [n]
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		
HALIERS	AEHILRS	HALIER, former monetary unit of Slovakia [n]
HALTING	AGHILNT	HALT, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v]
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]
HEALING	AEGHILN	process of becoming healthy again [n -S] / HEAL, to make sound or whole [v]
HEAUMES	AEEHMSU	HEAUME, medieval helmet [n]



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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]
HERITOR	EHIORRT	one that inherits (to receive by legal succession) [n -S]
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]
HOLDOUT	DHLOOTU	one who delays signing contract [n -S]
HOLDUPS	DHLOPSU	HOLDUP, delay [n]
HOLIDAY	ADHILOY	to take vacation [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HOLIDAY	ADHLOY	religious holiday [n -S]
HOMININ	HIIMNNO	hominid of tribe that includes recent humans and extinct related forms [n -S]
HOOCHIE	CEHHIOO	promiscuous young woman [n -S]
HOOFING	FGHINOO	HOOF, to dance (to move rhythmically to music) [v]
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]
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

IAMBICS	ABCIIMS	IAMBIC, iamb (type of metrical foot) [n]
ICHNITE	CEHIINT	fossil footprint [n -S]
IMBARKS	ABIKMRS	IMBARK, to embark (to make start) [v]
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]
INGENUA	EEGINNU	naive young woman [n -S]
INHERIT	EHIINRT	to receive by legal succession [v, -ED, -ING, -S]



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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]
ITERATE	AEEIRTT	to repeat (to say or do again) [v -D, -TING, -S]

J 7s

JABBERS	ABBEJRS	JABBER, to talk rapidly [v]
JACOBUS	ABCJOSU	old English coin [n -ES]
JAU KING	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]
JOYPOPS	JOOPPSY	JOYPOP, to use habit-forming drugs occasionally [v]
JUDDERS	DDEJRSU	JUDDER, to vibrate (to move back and forth rapidly) [v]
JUMPOFF	FFJMOPU	starting point [n -S]
JUVENAL	AEJLNUV	young bird's plumage [n -S]

K 7s

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]
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]
KERMESS	EEKMRSS	kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -ES]
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]
KIRMESS	EIKMRSS	kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -ES]
KITHARA	AAHIKRT	cithara (ancient stringed instrument) [n -S]
KITLING	GIIKLNT	young animal [n -S]
KITTENS	EIKNSTT	KITTEN, to bear kittens (young cats) [v]



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KREUZER	EKRRUZ	kreutzer (former monetary unit of Austria) [n -S]
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

LAMBING	ABGILMN	LAMB, to give birth to lamb (young sheep) [v]
LANDLER	ADELLNR	slow Austrian dance [n -S]
LANGREL	AEGLLNR	langrage (shot formerly used in naval warfare) [n -S]
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]
LATTERS	AELRSTT	LATTER, second mentioned person or thing of two [n]
LAYETTE	AEELTTY	outfit of clothing and equipment for newborn child [n -S]
LAYOVER	AELORVY	stopover (brief stop in course of journey) [n -S]
LEAFING	AIEFGILN	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]
LEGATEE	AEEEEGLT	inheritor of legacy [n -S]
LEGENDS	DEEGLNS	LEGEND, unverified story from earlier times [n]
LEHAYIM	AEHILMY	traditional Jewish toast [n -S]
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]
LEPTONS	ELNOPST	LEPTON, former monetary unit of Greece [n]
LEVERET	EEELRTV	young hare [n -S]
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]
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 LOGGATS]
LOGGETS	EGGLOST	old English throwing game [n LOGGETS]
LORDING	DGILNOR	lordling (young or unimportant lord) [n -S]
LUCKIES	CEIKLSU	LUCKIE, old woman [n]
LUNCHED	CDEHLNU	LUNCH, to eat noonday meal [v]
LUNCHER	CEHLNRU	one that lunches (to eat noonday meal) [n -S]



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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]
LUSTRAL	ALLRSTU	pertaining to lustrum (ceremonial purification of population in ancient Rome) [adj]
LUSTRUM	LMRSTUU	ceremonial purification of population in ancient Rome [n -RA, -S]

M 7s

MADONNA	AADMNNO	former Italian title of respect for woman [n -S]
MAENADS	AADEMNS	MAENAD, female participant in ancient Greek orgies [n]
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]
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]
MAYDAYS	AADMSYY	MAYDAY, radio distress call [n]
MEGARON	AEGMNOR	great central hall of ancient Greek house [n -RA]
MELDERS	DEELMRS	MELDER, amount of grain ground at one time [n]
MEMENTO	EEMMNOT	something that serves as reminder of past [n -S or -ES]
MENHIRS	EHIMNRS	MENHIR, prehistoric monument [n]
MESCLUN	CELMNSU	mixture of young tender green herbs [n -S]
MESEEMS	EEEMMSS	it seems to me [v]
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]
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]
MILREIS	EIILMRS	former monetary unit of Portugal [n MILREIS]
MILTERS	EILMRST	MILTER, male fish at breeding time [n]



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MINILAB	ABIILMN	retail outlet offering rapid on-site film development [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]
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]
MOIDORE	DEIMOOR	former gold coin of Portugal [n -S]
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]
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]
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]
MYLONDON	DLMNOOY	extinct giant sloth [n -S]
MYTHIER	EHIMRTY	MYTHY, resembling myth (type of traditional story) [adj]

N 7s

NAGWARE	AAEGNRW	software that is at first free but often reminds user to pay for it [n -S]
NAPPERS	AENPPRS	NAPPER, one that naps (to sleep briefly) [n]
NAPPING	AGINNPP	NAP, to sleep briefly [v]
NATIONS	AINNST	NATION, politically organized people who share territory, customs, and history [n]
NATTERS	AENRSTT	NATTER, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v]
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]
NESTORS	ENORSST	NESTOR, wise old man [n]
NEWBIES	BEEINSW	NEWBIE, newcomer (one that has recently arrived) [n]
NEWBORN	BENNORW	recently born infant [n -S]



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NEWNESS	EENSSW	state of being new (existing only short time) [n -ES]
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, [n]
NEWSMAN	AEMNNSW	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	GHILNTY	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]
NODDERS	DDENORS	NODDER, one that nods (to briefly lower head forward) [n]
NODDING	DDGINNO	NOD, to briefly lower head forward [v]
NOMBRIL	BILMNOR	point on heraldic shield [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]
OENOMEL	EELMNOO	ancient Greek beverage of wine and honey [n -S]
OFFINGS	FFGINOS	OFFING, near future [n]
OFTENER	EEFNORT	OFTEN, frequently (in frequent (occurring again and again) manner) [adv]
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]
ONBOARD	ABDNOOR	to train new worker [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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ONETIME	EEIMNOT	former [adj]
ONGOING	GGINNOO	continuing without interruption [adj]
OOMPAHS	AHMOOPS	OOMPAH, to play repeated rhythmic bass accompaniment [v]
ORDINES	DEINORS	ORDO, calendar of religious directions [n]
OSTMARK	AKMORST	former East German monetary unit [n -S]
OUTDATE	ADEOTTU	to make out-of-date [v -D, -TING, -S]
OUTINGS	GINOSTU	OUTING, short pleasure trip [n]
OUTLAST	ALOSTTU	to last longer than [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTMODE	DEMOOTU	to outdate (to make out-of-date) [v -D, -DING, -S]
OUTSETS	EOSTTU	OUTSET, beginning (to start (to set out)) [n]
OUTSETS	EOSTTU	OUTSET, beginning [n]
OUTWAIT	AIOTTUW	to exceed in patience [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTWEAR	AEORTUW	to last longer than [v -WORE, -WORN, -ING, -S]]
OVERNEW	EENORVW	too new [adj]
OWLIEST	EILOSTW	OWLY, owlsh (resembling owl (nocturnal bird)) [adj]
OWLLIKE	EIKLLOW	owlsh (resembling owl (nocturnal bird)) [adj]

P 7s

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]
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]
PARODOS	ADOOPRS	ode sung in ancient Greek drama [n -DOI]
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]
PASSANT	AANPSST	walking with farther forepaw raised -- used of heraldic animal [adj]
PASTEUP	AEPPSTU	finished copy to be photographed for making printing plate [n -S]
PASTIME	AEIMPST	recreational activity [n -S]
PATONCE	ACENOPT	having arms broaden from center and end in three-pointed lobes -- used of heraldic cross [adj]
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]
PAVISES	AEIPSSV	PAVIS, large medieval shield [n] / PAVISE, pavis [n]
PAVISSE	AEIPSSV	pavis (large medieval shield) [n -S]
PAYDAYS	AADPSYY	PAYDAY, day on which wages are paid [n]
PAYSLIP	AILPPSY	brief record of employee's wages indicating deductions [n -S]
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]



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PELAST	AELPSTT	soldier of ancient Greece [n -S]
PERDURE	DEEPRRU	to continue to exist [v -D, -RING, -S]
PERFORM	EFMOPRR	to begin and carry through to completion [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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	DEEERT	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]
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]
PINDERS	DEINPRS	PINDER, official who formerly impounded stray animals [n]
PINGING	GGIINNP	PING, to produce brief, high-pitched sound [v]
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]
PLASMON	ALMNOPS	determinant of inheritance believed to exist in cells [n -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]
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]
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]
PREAMS	AEMPRRS	PREAM, to arm beforehand [v]
PRAEVER	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]



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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	CEKOPR	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]
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]
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]



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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]
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]
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]
PREWORN	ENOPRRW	previously worn by someone [adj]
PREWRAP	AEPRRRW	to wrap beforehand [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
PRIORLY	ILOPRRY	previously (coming or occurring before in time or order) [adv]
PRITHEE	EEHIPRT	used to express wish or request [interj]
PROLONG	GLNOOPR	to lengthen in duration [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
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]
PULSATE	AELPSTU	to expand and contract rhythmically [v -D, -TING, -S]
PULSING	GILNPSU	PULSE, to pulsate (to expand and contract rhythmically) [v]
PUPPIES	EIPPPSU	PUPPY, young dog [n]
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]
PUTZING	GINPTUZ	PUTZ, to waste time [v]
PYRAMID	ADIMPRY	to raise or increase by adding amounts gradually [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PYRRHIC	CHIPRRY	type of metrical foot [n -S]

Q 7s

QUAGGAS	AAGGQSU	QUAGGA, extinct mammal that resembled zebra [n]
QUAVERS	AEQRSUV	QUAVER, to quiver (to shake with slight but rapid motion) [v]
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]
QUIPPUS	IPPQSUU	QUIPPU, quipu (ancient calculating device) [n]
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]



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RAPIDLY	ADILPRY	RAPID, fast-moving [adv]
RATATAT	AAARTTT	quick, sharp rapping sound [n -S]
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]
READAPT	AADEPRT	to adapt again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
READDED	ADDDEER	READD, to add again [v]
READIER	ADEEIRR	READY, prepared [adj]
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]
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	AEEMRRS	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]



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REBOARD	ABDEORR	to board again [v -ED, -ING, -S] / BOARD, to take meals for fixed price [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	BDEEFER	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]
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]
RECHOOSE	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	CCEOPRU	divided twice [adj]
RECOVER	CCEORRV	to obtain again after losing [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECRATE	ACEERTT	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]



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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	ABDERSY	REDBAY, small tree [n]
REDBUDS	BDDERSU	REDBUD, small tree [n]
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]
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]
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	AEEENRRS	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	EEEIKRR	REEKY, reeking [adj]
REEKING	EEGIKNR	REEK, to give off strong, unpleasant odor [v]
REELECT	CEELRT	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]



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REEQUIP	EEIPQRU	to equip again [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
REERECT	CEEEERT	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	AEFLLRS	REFALL, to fall again [v]
REFEEDS	DEEEFRS	REFEED, to feed again [v]
REFEELS	EEEFLLRS	REFEEL, to feel again [v]
REFERENCE	CEEEFNRR	to fence again [v -D, -CING, -S]
REFIGHT	EFGHIRT	to fight again [v -FOUGHT, -ING, -S]
REFILED	DEEFILR	REFILE, to file again [v] / REFIL, 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]
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	AEFGLRS	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]
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]
REGAUGE	AEEGGRU	to gauge again [v -D, -GING, -S] / GAUGE, to measure precisely [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]



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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	AEEFGRRT	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]
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]
REHANGS	AEGHNRS	REHANG, to hang again [v]
REHEARD	ADEEHRR	REHEAR, to hear again [v]
REHEARS	AEEHRRS	REHEAR, to hear again [v]
REHEATS	AEEHRST	REHEAT, to heat again [v]
REHEELS	EEEHLRS	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]



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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]
RELENT	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, -ING, -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]
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	EKLOOR	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]
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]
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]
RENESTS	EENRSST	RENEST, to nest again [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]
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]
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	AEEPPRR	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	RELOW, 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	REREADE, to read again [v]
RERENTS	EENRRST	RERENT, RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v]



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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]
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	AEEHRSV	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]
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]
RESORBBS	BEORRSS	RESORB, to absorb again [v]
RESOWED	DEEORSW	RESOW, to sow again [v]
RESPACE	ACEEPRS	SPACE, to set some distance apart [v -D, -CING, -S]



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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	EEOKPRS	RESPEAK, to speak again [v]
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]
RETAFF	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	EEKORST	to stoke again [v -D, -KING, -S]
RESTORE	EEORRST	to bring back to former or original condition [v -D, -RING, -S]
RESTUDY	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]
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	AEMMRST	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]



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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] / TOTAL, to ascertain entire amount of [v -ED, -ING, -S or -LED, -LING, -S]
RETOUCH	CEHORTU	to add new details or touches to [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RETRACK	ACEKRRT	to track again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RETRAIN	AEINRRT	to train again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RETREAD	ADEERRT	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]
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]
RETYPEES	EPRSTY	RETYPE, to type again [v]
REUNIFY	EFINRUY	to unify again [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
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]
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REVOICE	CEEIORV	to voice again [v -D, -ING, -S]
REVOTED	DEEORTV	REVOTE, to vote again [v]
REVOTES	EEORSTV	REVOTE, to vote again [v]
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	AEPRRTW	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]
RHYTHMS	HHMRSTY	RHYTHM, movement or procedure with uniform recurrence of strong and weak elements [n]
RHYTONS	HNORSTY	RHYTON, ancient Greek drinking horn [n]
RITARDS	ADIRRST	RITARD, musical passage with gradual slackening in tempo [n]
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]
RUDISTS	DIRSSTU	RUDIST, cone-shaped extinct mollusk [n]
RUGRATS	AGRSTU	RUGRAT, young child [n]
RUNDOWN	DNNORUW	summary (short restatement) [n -S]
RUNNERS	ENRRSU	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		
SACBUTS	ABCSSTU	SACBUT, sackbut (medieval trombone) [n]
SACCADE	AACDES	rapid, jerky movement of eye [n -S]



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SACKBUT	ABCKSTU	medieval trombone [n -S]
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]
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]
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]
SCALDIC	ACCDILS	skaldic (ancient Scandinavian poet) [adj]
SCAMPED	ACDEMPS	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]
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]
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]



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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]
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]
SEQUELS	EELQSSU	SEQUEL, something that follows and serves as continuation [n]
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]
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]
SHEKELS	EEHKLSS	SHEKEL, ancient unit of weight and money [n]
SHEQELS	EEHLQSS	SHEQEL, shekel (ancient unit of weight and money) [n]
SHOGUNS	GHNOSSU	SHOGUN, former military leader of Japan [n]
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]
SISTRUM	IMRSSTU	ancient Egyptian percussion instrument [n -RA, -S]
SITCOMS	CIMOSST	SITCOM, television comedy series with continuing characters [n]
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]
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]
SKYPHOS	HKOPSSY	drinking vessel used in ancient Greece [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]
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]



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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	EIIORSS	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]
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]
SOVKHOZ	HKOOSVZ	state-owned farm in former Soviet Union [n -ES, -Y]
SOYUZES	EOSSUYZ	SOYUZ, manned spacecraft of former Soviet Union [n]
SPEEDED	DDEEEPS	SPEED, to move swiftly [v]
SPEEDER	DDEEPRS	one that speeds (to move swiftly) [n -S]
SPINOFF	FFINOPS	new application or incidental result [n -S]
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]
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]
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]
STAMMER	AEMMRST	to speak with involuntary breaks and pauses [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]



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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]
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]
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]
STUIVER	EIRSTUV	stiver (formerly used Dutch coin) [n -S]
STYLITE	EILSTTY	early Christian ascetic [n -S]
SUBDEBS	BBDESSU	SUBDEB, girl year before she becomes debutante [n]
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]
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]
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]



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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 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]
SYNFUEL	EFLNSUY	fuel derived from fossil fuels [n -S]
SYSTOLE	ELOSSTY	normal rhythmic contraction of heart [n -S]

T 7s

TABLOID	ABDILOT	small newspaper [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]
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]
TARRIED	ADEIRRT	TARRY, to delay or be slow in acting or doing [v]
TARRIER	AEIRRRRT	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]
TEGULAE	AEEGLTU	TEGULA, flat roof tile used in ancient Rome [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]



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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	AEEHRTT	at that place or time [adv]
THOLING	GHILNOT	THOLE, to endure (to last (to continue in existence)) [v]
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]
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]
TOGATED	ADEGOTT	wearing toga (outer garment worn in ancient Rome) [adj]
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]
TOUCHUP	CHOPTUU	act of finishing by adding minor improvements [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]
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]
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]
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]



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TYRONIC	CINORTY	TYRO, beginner (one that begins (to start)) [adj]
U 7s		
UNAGILE	AEGILNU	not agile (able to move quickly and easily) [adj]
UNAGING	AGGINNU	not aging (to grow old) [adj]
UNBOSOM	BMNOOSU	to reveal [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNCLEFT	CEFLNTU	not cleft (to split or divide) [adj]
UNCLOAK	ACKLNOU	to remove cloak from [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNCOMIC	CCIMNOU	not comic [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]
UNHELMS	EHLMNSU	UNHELM, to remove helmet of [v]
UNHOODS	DHNOOSU	UNHOOD, to remove hood from [v]
UNHORSE	EHNORSU	to cause to fall from horse [v -D, -SING, -S]
UNMEWED	DEEMNUW	UNMEW, to set free [v]
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]
UNWOODED	DENOOUW	not wooed (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]
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

VAMOOSSE	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]
VEGGING	EGGGINV	VEG, to spend time idly [v]
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]
VESPER	EEPRSSV	VESPER, evening service, prayer, or song [n]
VETERAN	AEENRTV	former member of armed forces [n -S]
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]
VINEGAR	AEGINRV	sour liquid used as condiment or preservative [n -S]



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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]
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

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]
WAMPUMS	AMMPSUW	WAMPUM, form of currency formerly used by Native Americans [n]
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]
WHOSOSO	EHOOSSW	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]
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	GIKNNW	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]
WRICKED	CDEIKRW	WRICK, to wrench (to twist suddenly and forcibly) [v]
WRINKLY	IKLNRWY	having wrinkles [adj -LIER, -LIENT]

X 7s

Y 7s

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]
YCLEPED	CDEELPY	called, named [adj]
YEANING	AEGINNY	YEAN, to bear young [v]
YEAREND	ADEENRY	end of year [n -S]
YESTERN	EENRSTY	yester (pertaining to yesterday) [adj]
YONKERS	EKNORSY	YONKER, younker (young gentleman) [n]



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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]

Z 7s

ZECCHIN	CCEHINZ	zecchino (former gold coin of Italy) [n -S]
ZECHINS	CEHINSZ	ZECHIN, zecchino (former gold coin of Italy) [n]
ZIKURAT	AIKRTUZ	ziggurat (ancient Babylonian temple tower) [n ZIKURATS]