



It's About Time!

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

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



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ALERTLY	AELLRTY	ALERT, ready for sudden action [adv]
ALEVINS	AEILNSV	ALEVIN, young fish [n]
ALLEGRO	AEGLLOR	musical passage played in rapid tempo [n -S]
ALMANAC	AAACLMN	annual publication containing general information [n -S]
ALREADY	AADELRY	by this time [adv]
AMBONES	ABEMNOS	AMBO, pulpit in early Christian church [n]
AMNIOTE	AEIMNOT	vertebrate that develops amnion during embryonic stage [n -S]
AMPHORA	AAHMOPR	narrow-necked jar used in ancient Greece [n -E, -S]
AMPULLA	AALLMPU	globular bottle used in ancient Rome [n -E]
AMYLOID	ADILMOY	hard protein deposit resulting from degeneration of tissue [n -S]
ANAGENS	AAEGNNS	ANAGEN, hair growth period [n]
ANANKES	AAEKNNS	ANANKE, compelling necessity in ancient Greek religion [n]
ANAPEST	AAENPST	type of metrical foot [n -S]
ANAPHOR	AAHNOPR	word or phrase that takes reference from preceding word or phrase [n -S]
ANCIENT	ACEINNT	of or pertaining to time long past [adj -ER, -EST; one who lived in ancient times [n -S]
ANDANTE	AADENNT	moderately slow musical passage [n -S]
ANESTRI	AEINRST	ANESTRUS, period of sexual dormancy [n]
ANILITY	AIILNTY	state of being anile (resembling old woman) [n -TIES]
ANLACES	AACELNS	ANLACE, medieval dagger [n]
ANLASES	AAELNSS	ANLAS, anlace (medieval dagger) [n]
ANNUALS	AALNNSU	ANNUAL, publication issued once year [n]
ANNUITY	AINNTUY	allowance or income paid at regular intervals [n -TIES]
ANTIQUÉ	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]
ARNICAS	AACINRS	ARNICA, perennial herb [n]
ARPENTS	AENPRST	ARPENT, old French unit of area [n]
ARUGOLA	AAGLORU	arugula (European annual herb) [n -S]
ARUGULA	AAGLRUU	European annual herb [n -S]
ARUSPEX	AEPRSUX	haruspex (soothsayer of ancient Rome) [n -PICES]
ASARUMS	AAMRSSU	ASARUM, perennial herb [n]
ASCRIBE	ABCEIRS	to attribute to specified cause, source, or origin [v -D, -BING, -S]
ASEXUAL	AAELSUX	occurring or performed without sexual action [adj]
ASTASIA	AAAISST	inability to stand resulting from muscular incoordination [n -S]
ASTATIC	AACISTT	unstable (not stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition)) [adj]



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ASTILBE	ABEILST	Asian perennial [n -S]
ATRIUMS	AIMRSTU	ATRIUM, main room of ancient Roman house [n]
ATTORNS	ANORSTT	ATTORN, to acknowledge new owner as one's landlord [v]
AUBADES	AABDESU	AUBADE, morning song [n]
AUGMENT	AEGMNTU	to increase (to make or become greater) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AUGURAL	AAGLRUU	pertaining to augury (practice of auguring (to foretell from omens)) [adj]
AUGURED	ADEGRUU	AUGUR to foretell from omens [v]
AUGURER	AEGRRUU	one that augurs (to foretell from omens) [n -S]
AULDEST	ADELSTU	AULD, old (living or existing for relatively long time) [adj]
AUROCHS	ACHORSU	extinct European ox [n -ES]
AURORAE	AAEORRU	AURORA, rising light of morning [n]
AURORAL	AALORRU	AURORA, rising light of morning [adj]
AURORAS	AAORRSU	AURORA, rising light of morning [n]
AUSTRAL	AALRSTU	former monetary unit of Argentina [n -ES, -S]
AUTUMNS	AMNSTUU	AUTUMN, season of year [n]
AVELLAN	AAELLNV	having four arms shaped like filberts -- used of heraldic cross [adj]
AVENSES	AEENSSV	AVENS, perennial herb [n]
AWAITED	AADEITW	AWAIT, to wait for [v]
AWAITER	AAEIRTW	one that awaits (to wait for) [n -S]

B 7s

BABYSIT	ABBISTY	to care for child temporarily [v -SAT, -TTING, -S]
BACCIES	ABCCEIS	BACCY, tobacco (annual herb cultivated for its leaves) [n]
BACKFIT	ABCFIKT	to retrofit (to furnish with new parts not originally available) [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
BADGERS	ABDEGRS	BADGER, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]
BAILING	ABGIILN	BAIL, to transfer property temporarily [v]
BAIRNLY	ABILNRY	childish (resembling child (young person)) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
BALDING	ABDGILN	BALD, to become bald [v]
BALLBOY	ABBLLLOY	boy who retrieves balls during games [n -S]
BANALLY	AABLLNY	BANAL, ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events) [adv]
BANDORA	AABDNOR	bandore (ancient lute) [n -S]
BANDORE	ABDENOR	ancient lute [n -S]
BANDSAW	AABDNSW	to cut with continuous saw [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BARHOPS	ABHOPRS	BARHOP, to visit number of bars during evening [v]
BASHAWS	AABHSSW	BASHAW, pasha (former Turkish high official) [n]
BASILIC	ABCIIIS	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]
BECOMES	BCEEMOS	BECOME, to come to be [v]
BECRAWL	ABCELRW	to crawl over [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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BECRIME	BCEEIMR	to make guilty of crime [v -D, -MING, -S]
BECROWD	BCDEORW	to crowd closely [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BECRUST	BCERSTU	to cover with crust [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BECURSE	BCEERSU	to curse severely [v -D or -ST, -SING, -S]
BEDAMNS	ABDEMNS	swears at [v]
BEDEVIL	BDEEILV	to harass (to bother persistently) [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
BEDEWED	BDDEEEW	wetted with dew [v]
BEDIGHT	BDEGHIT	to bedeck [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEDIRTY	BDEIRTY	to make dirty [v -TIED, -TYING, -TIES]
BEDIZEN	BDEEINZ	to dress gaudily [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEDRUGS	BDEGRSU	to make sleepy [v]
BEDTIME	BDEEIMT	time for going to bed [n -S]
BEDUMBS	BBDEMSU	to render speechless [v]
BEDUNCE	BCDEENU	to make dunce of [v -D, -CING, -S]
BEDWARF	ABDEFRW	to cause to appear small by comparison [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEFLAGS	ABEFGLS	to deck with flags [v]
BEFLEAS	ABEEFLS	infests with fleas [v]
BEFLECK	BCEEFKL	to fleck [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEFOOLS	BEFLOOS	to deceive [v]
BEFOULS	BEFLOSU	to foul [v]
BEFRETS	BEEFRST	to gnaw [v]
BEGALLS	ABEGLLS	to make sore by rubbing [v]
BEGAZES	ABEEGSZ	to gaze at [v]
BEGIRDS	BDEGIRS	to surround [v]
B EGLADS	ABDEGLS	to gladden [v]
BEGLOOM	B EGLMOO	to make gloomy [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEGRIMS	BEGIMRS	to begrime [v]
BEGROAN	ABEGNOR	to groan [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEGULFS	BEFGLSU	to engulf [v]
BEHOOFS	BEFHOOS	benefits or advantages [n]
BEHOVES	BEEHOSV	to behoove [v]
BEHOWLS	BEHLOSW	to howl [v]
BEKNOTS	BEKNOST	to tie in knots [v]
BELABOR	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	BEIMSSST	envelops in mist [v]
BEMIXES	BEEIMSX	to mix thoroughly [v]



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BEMOCKS	BCEKMOS	mocks [v]
BENAMES	ABEEMNS	names [v]
BENDEES	BDEEENS	BENDEE, bendy (okra (tall annual herb)) [n]
BENEMPT	BEEMNPT	named [v]
BENNETS	BEENNST	BENNET, perennial herb [n]
BENUMBS	BBEMNSU	numbs [v]
BEPAIN	ABEINPT	to tinge [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BERAKES	ABEEKRS	to rake all over [v]
BEREAVE	ABEEERV	to deprive [v -D or -FT, -VING, -S]
BERHYME	BEEHMRY	to compose in rhyme [v -D, -MING, -S]
BERIMES	BEEIMRS	berhymes [v]
BEROBED	BBDEEOR	wearing robe [adj]
BESCOUR	BCEORSU	to scour thoroughly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESEECH	BCEEEHS	to implore (to beg for urgently) [v -SOUGHT, -ED, -ING, -ES]
BESEEMS	BEEEMSS	is suitable [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESHAME	ABEEHMS	to put to shame [v -D, -MING, -MS]
BESHOUT	BEHOSTU	to shout at [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESHREW	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]
BESPEAK	ABEEKPS	to claim in advance [v -PAKE, POKE, -POKEN, -ING, -S]
BESTEAD	ABEEDST	to help [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESTIRS	BEIRSST	rouse [v]
BESTUDS	BDESSTU	dots [v]
BESWARM	ABEMRSW	to swarm all over [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BETAKES	ABEEKST	to cause to go [v]
BETAXED	ABDEETX	burden with taxes [adj]
BETHANK	ABEHKNT	to thank [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BETHINK	BEHIKNT	to consider [v -THOUGHT, -ING, -S]
BETHORN	BEHNORT	to fill with thorns [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BETHUMP	BEHMPTU	to thump soundly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BETIDES	BDEEIST	befalls [v]
BETIMES	BEEIMST	soon [adv]
BETOKEN	BEEKNOT	to indicate [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BETRAYS	ABERSTY	to aid enemy of [v]
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]



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BEWRAYS	ABERSWY	to divulge [v]
BEZANTS	ABENSTZ	BEZANT, coin of ancient Rome [n]
BEZZANT	ABENTZZ	bezant (coin of ancient Rome) [n -S]
BIENNIA	ABEIINN	BIENNIUM, period of two years [n]
BIOHERM	BEHIMOR	mass of marine fossils [n -S]
BIREMES	BEEIMRS	BIREME, ancient galley [n]
BIRTHED	BDEHIRT	BIRTH, to originate [v]
BISTORT	BIORSTT	perennial herb with roots used as astringents [n -S]
BITRATE	ABEIRTT	data transmission speed [n -S]
BLATTER	ABELRTT	to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v -ED, -ING, S]
BLAUBOK	ABBKLOU	extinct antelope [n -S]
BLESSED	BDEELSS	holy (having divine nature or origin) [adj -ER, -EST]
BLITZED	BDEILTZ	BLITZ, to subject to sudden attack [v]
BLITZER	BEILRTZ	one that blitzes (to subject to sudden attack) [n -S]
BLITZES	BEILSTZ	BLITZ, to subject to sudden attack [v]
BLOWOUT	BLOOTUW	sudden rupture [n -S]
BLURTED	BDELRTU	BLURT, to speak abruptly [v]
BLURTER	BELRRTU	one that blurts (to speak abruptly) [n -S]
BLUSHED	BDEHLSU	BLUSH, to become red [v]
BLUSHER	BEHLRSU	one that blushes (to become red) [n -S]
BLUSHES	BEHLSSU	BLUSH, to become red [v]
BOGGLED	BDEGGLO	BOGGLE, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]
BOGGLER	BEGGLOR	one that causes another to boggle (to hesitate) [n -S]
BOGGLES	BEGGLOS	BOGGLE, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]
BOGWOOD	BDGOOOW	preserved tree wood [n -S]
BONEBED	BBDEENO	area containing dinosaur fossils [n -S]
BONESET	BEENOST	perennial herb [n -S]
BOTONEE	BEENOOT	having arms ending in trefoil -- used of heraldic cross [adj]
BOURREE	BEEORRU	old French dance [n -S]
BOUTADE	ABDEOTU	sudden outburst [n -S]
BOYARDS	ABDORSY	BOYARD, boyar (former Russian aristocrat) [n]
BOYCHIK	BCHIKOY	young man [n -S]
BRAKING	ABGIKNR	BRAKE, to slow down or stop [v]
BRASHER	ABEHRRS	BRASH, rash; hasty [adj]
BRASHLY	ABHLRSY	BRASH, rash; hasty [adv]
BREEZED	BDEEERZ	BREEZE, to move swiftly [v]
BREEZES	BEEERSZ	BREEZE, to move swiftly [v]
BREKKIE	BEEIKKR	breakfast [n -S]
BREVITY	BEIRTVY	shortness of duration [n -TIES]
BREWING	BEGINRW	quantity brewed at one time [n -S]
BRIEFED	BDEEFIR	BRIEF, to summarize [v]
BRIEFER	BEEFIRR	BRIEF, short [adj] / one that briefs [n -S]
BRIEFLY	BEFILRY	in brief manner [adv]
BRISKED	BDEIKRS	BRISK, to make brisk (lively) [v]
BRISKER	BEIKRRS	BRISK, lively [adj]
BRISKLY	BIKLRSY	in brisk (lively) manner [adv]
BRITTLE	BEILRTT	to become brittle (likely to break) [v -D, -LING, -S]



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BRUITED	BDEIRTU	BRUIT, to spread news of [v]
BRUITER	BEIRRTU	one that bruits (to spread news of) [n -S]
BRUSHUP	BHPRSUU	quick review [n -S]
BRUSKER	BEKRRSU	BRUSK, brusque (abrupt in manner) [adj]
BRUSQUE	BEQRSUU	abrupt in manner [adj -R, -ST]
BUCKETS	BCEKSTU	BUCKET, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]
BUCKING	BCGIKNU	BUCK, to leap forward and upward suddenly [v]
BUDDIED	BDDDEIU	BUDDY, to become close friends [v]
BUDDIES	BDDEISU	BUDDY, to become close friends [v]
BUGBANE	ABBEGNU	perennial herb [n -S]
BUGOUTS	BGOSTUU	BUGOUT, one that leaves hurriedly [n]
BUGSEED	BDEEGSU	annual herb [n -S]
BULLBAT	ABLLTU	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]
BURNETS	BENRSTU	BURNET, perennial herb [n]
BURSTED	BDERSTU	BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v]
BURSTER	BERRSTU	one that bursts (to break open suddenly or violently) [n -S]
BUSTING	BGINSTU	BUST, to burst (to break open suddenly or violently) [v]
BUSTLED	BDELSTU	BUSTLE, to move energetically [v]
BUSTLER	BELRSTU	one that bustles (to move energetically) [n -S]
BUSTLES	BELSSTU	BUSTLE, to move energetically [v]
BYGONES	BEGNOSY	BYGONE, past occurrence [n]
BYPLAYS	ABLPSYY	BYPLAY, secondary action [n]
BYWORKS	BKORSWY	BYWORK, work done during leisure time [n]
BYZANTS	ABNSTYZ	BYZANT, bezant (coin of ancient Rome) [n]

C 7s

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]
CALLOUS	ACLLOSU	to make or become hard [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CAMASES	AACEMSS	CAMAS, camass (perennial herb) [n]
CAMLETS	ACELMST	CAMLET, durable fabric [n]
CANAPES	AACENPS	CANAPE, food served before meal [n]
CANGUES	ACEGNSU	CANGUE, ancient Chinese punishing device [n]
CANNING	ACGINNN	business of preserving food in airtight containers [n -S]
CAPSULE	ACELPSU	to condense into brief form [v -D, -LING, -S]
CARDONS	ACDNORS	CARDON, cardoon (perennial plant) [n]
CARDOON	ACDNOOR	perennial plant [n -S]
CAREENS	ACEENRS	CAREEN, to lurch while moving [v]



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CARLINS	ACILNRS	CARLIN, old woman [n]
CAROLUS	ACLORSU	old English coin [n -LI, -ES]
CASBAHS	AABCHSS	CASBAH, old section of North African city [n]
CASEATE	AACEEST	to become cheesy [v -D, -TING, -S]
CASELAW	AACELSW	law established by previous cases [n -S]
CASUALS	AACLSSU	CASUAL, one who works occasionally [n]
CATAGEN	AACEGNT	hair growth period [n -S]
CEASING	ACEGINS	CEASE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v]
CENTURY	CENRTUY	period of 100 years [n -RIES]
CESURAE	ACEERSU	CESURA, (caesura (pause in line of verse)) [n]
CESURAS	ACERSSU	CESURA, (caesura (pause in line of verse)) [n]
CHATTER	ACEHRTT	to talk rapidly and trivially [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CHEEPED	CDEEHP	CHEEP, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]
CHEEPER	CEEEHPR	one that cheeps (to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound)) [n -S]
CHEESED	CDEEHS	CHEESE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v]
CHEESES	CEEEHSS	CHEESE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v]
CHEETAH	ACEEHHT	swift-running wildcat [n -S]
CHETAHS	ACEHHST	CHETAH, cheetah (swift-running wildcat) [n]
CHICORY	CCHIORY	perennial herb [n -RIES]
CHIELDS	CDEHILS	CHIELD, young man [n]
CHILDLY	CDHILLY	resembling child (young person) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
CHIPPER	CEHIPPR	to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CHIRMED	CDEHIMR	CHIRM, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]
CHIRPED	CDEHIPR	CHIRP, to utter short, shrill sound [v]
CHIRPER	CEHIPRR	one that chirps (to utter short, shrill sound) [n -S]
CHIRREN	CEHINRR	children (young person) [n CHIRREN]
CHITONS	CHINOST	CHITON, tunic worn in ancient Greece [n]
CHLAMYS	ACHLMSY	garment worn in ancient Greece [n -YDES, -ES]
CHOLENT	CEHLNOT	traditional Jewish stew [n -S]
CHRONIC	CCHINOR	one that suffers from long-lasting disease [n -S]
CHRONON	CHNNOOR	hypothetical unit of time [n -S]
CHUKKAR	ACHKKRU	chukker (period of play in polo) [n -S]
CHUKKER	CEHKKRU	period of play in polo [n -S]
CICOREE	CCEEIOR	perennial herb [n -S]
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]
CLARKIA	AACIKLR	annual herb [n -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]
CLIVERS	CEILRSV	annual herb [n -S]
CLOCKED	CCDEKLO	CLOCK, to time with stopwatch [v]
CLOCKER	CCEKLOR	one that clocks (to time with stopwatch) [n -S]
CLOSING	CGILNOS	concluding part [n -S]
COAEVAL	AACELOV	coeval (of same period or era of another) [n -S]



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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]
COGNISE	CEGINOS	to cognize (to become aware of in one's mind) [v -D, -SING, -S]
COGNIZE	CEGINOZ	to become aware of in one's mind [v -D, -ZING, -S]
COHABIT	ABCHIOT	to live together as man and wife while unmarried [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COLTISH	CHILOST	COLT, young male horse [adj]
COMATIC	ACCIMOT	having blurred vision as result of coma [adj]
COMINGS	CGIMNOS	COMING, arrival [n]
COMITIA	ACIIMOT	public assembly in ancient Rome [n COMITIA]
COMMATA	AACMMOT	COMMA, fragment of few words or feet in ancient prosody [n]
COMMENT	CEMMNOT	to remark (to say or write briefly or casually) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COMPEND	CDEMNOP	brief summary [n -S]
COMPLIN	CILMNOP	compline (last liturgical prayer of day) [n -S]
CONDUCE	CCDENOU	to contribute to result [v -D, -CING, -S]
CONFITS	CFINOST	CONFIT, meat cooked and preserved in its own fat [n]
CONFORM	CFMNOOR	to become same or similar [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CONGIUS	CGINOSU	ancient unit of measure [n -II]
CONTENT	CENNOTT	to satisfy (to provide fully with what is desired, expected, or needed) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COOLTHS	CHLOOST	coolnesses [n]
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]
COWHERB	BCEHORW	annual herb [n -S]
CRADLED	ACDDELRR	CRADLE, to nurture during infancy [v]
CRADLER	ACDELRR	one that cradles (to nurture during infancy) [n -S]
CRADLES	ACDELRS	CRADLE, to nurture during infancy [v]
CRAMBES	ABCEMRS	CRAMBE, annual herb [n]
CRECHES	CCEEHRS	CRECHE, day nursery [n]
CRETICS	CCEIRST	CRETIC, type of metrical foot [n]
CRINITE	CEIINRT	fossil crinoid [n -S]
CRIOLLO	CILLOOR	person of Spanish ancestry [n -S]
CRONISH	CHINORS	CRONE, withered old woman [adj]
CRUISEY	CEIRSUY	cruisy (frequented by homosexuals seeking partners) [adj]
CRUSADO	ACDORSU	old Portuguese coin [n -ES, -S]
CRUZADO	ACDORUZ	crusado (old Portuguese coin) [n -ES, -S]



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CRYONIC	CCINORY	practice of freezing dead bodies for future revival [adj]
CUBBING	BBCGINU	CUB, to give birth to young of certain animals [v]
CUBITAL	ABCILTU	CUBIT, ancient measure of length [adj]
CUCKOOS	CCKOOSU	CUCKOO, to repeat monotonously [v]
CUDWEED	CDDEEUW	perennial herb [n -S]
CUPPERS	CEPPRSU	CUPPER, one that performs cupping (archaic medical process) [n]
CUPPING	CGINPPU	archaic medical process [n -S]
CURFEWS	CEFRSUW	CURFEW, regulation concerning hours which one may keep [n]
CURRENT	CENRRTU	continuous flow [n -S]
CURSORY	CORRSUY	hasty and superficial [adj]
CURTAIL	ACILRTU	to cut short [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CURTEST	CERSTTU	CURT, abrupt (rudely brief) [adj]
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
DABSTER	ABDERST	dabbler (one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest)) [n -S]
DACTYLS	ACDLSTY	DACTYL, type of metrical foot [n]
DAILIES	ADEIILS	DAILY, newspaper published every weekday [n]
DAIMIOS	ADIIMOS	DAIMIO, former Japanese nobleman [n]
DAIMYOS	ADIMOSY	DAIMYO, daimio (former Japanese nobleman) [n]
DALLIED	ADDEILL	DALLY, to waste time [v]
DALLIER	ADEILLR	one that dallies (to waste time) [n -S]
DALLIES	ADEILLS	DALLY, to waste time [v]
DAMOSEL	ADELMOS	damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n -S]
DAMOZEL	ADELMOZ	damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n -S]
DAMPENS	ADEMNPS	DAMPEN, to moisten (to make or become moist) [v]
DAMSELS	ADELMSS	DAMSEL, maiden (young unmarried woman) [n]
DANCERS	ACDENRS	DANCER, one that dances (to move rhythmically to music) [n]
DANCING	ACDGINN	DANCE, to move rhythmically to music [v]
DAPPING	ADGINPP	DAP, to dip lightly or quickly into water [v]
DARESAY	AADERSY	to venture to say [v; only form; does not conjugate]
DARKLED	ADDEKLR	DARKLE, to become dark [v]
DARKLES	ADEKLRs	DARKLE, to become dark [v]
DARNELS	ADELNRS	DARNEL, annual grass [n]
DARTERS	ADERRST	DARTER, one that darts (to move suddenly or swiftly) [n]
DARTING	ADGINRT	DART, to move suddenly or swiftly [v]
DARTLED	ADDELRT	DARTLE, to dart (to move suddenly or swiftly) repeatedly
DARTLES	ADELIRST	DARTLE, to dart (to move suddenly or swiftly) repeatedly
DATABLE	AABDELT	capable of being dated [adj]
DATEDLY	ADDELTY	in old-fashioned manner [adv]
DATINGS	ADGINST	DATING, act of one that dates [n]
DAUPHIN	ADHINPU	eldest son of French king [n -S]
DAWDLED	ADDELW	DAWDLE, to waste time [v]
DAWDLER	ADDELRW	one that dawdles (to waste time) [n -S]



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DAWNING	ADGINNW	daybreak (first appearance of light in morning) [n -S]
DAYBEDS	ABDDASY	DAYBED, couch that can be converted into bed [n]
DAYBOOK	ABDKOOY	diary (personal journal) [n -S]
DAYCARE	AACDERY	care for children and disabled adults during day [n -S]
DAYGLOW	ADGLOWY	airglow seen during day [n -S]
DAYGLOW	ADGLOWY	airglow seen during day [n -S]
DAYLILY	ADILLYY	flowering plant [n -LIES]
DAYLONG	ADGLNOY	lasting all day [adj]
DAYMARE	AADEMRY	nightmarish fantasy experienced while awake [n -S]
DAYPACK	AACDKPY	bag carrying things that is strapped on one's back [n -S]
DAYROOM	ADMOORY	room for reading and recreation [n -S]
DAYSAIL	AADILSY	to sail yacht for day [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DAYSIDE	ADDEISY	sun side of planet or moon [n -S]
DAYSMAN	AADMNSY	arbiter (one chosen or appointed to judge disputed issue) [n -MEN]
DAYSTAR	AADRSTY	planet visible in east just before sunrise [n -S]
DAYTIME	ADEIMTY	day (time between sunrise and sunset) [n -S]
DAYWEAR	AADERWY	clothing suitable for informal occasions [n DAYWEAR]
DAYWORK	ADKORWY	work done on daily basis [n -S]
DEARTHS	ADEHRST	DEARTH, scarcity (quality of being scarce (infrequently seen or found)) [n]
DEBACLE	ABCDEEL	sudden collapse [n -S]
DECADAL	AACDDEL	DECADE, period of ten years [adj]
DECADES	ACDDEES	DECADE, period of ten years [n]
DELAYED	ADDEELY	DELAY, to put off to later time [v]
DELAYER	ADEELRY	one that delays (to put off to later time) [n -S]
DEMODED	DDDEEMO	out-of-date [adj]
DEMOSES	DEEMOSS	DEMOS, people of ancient Greek state [n]
DEMOTIC	CDEIMOT	pertaining to simplified form of ancient Egyptian writing [adj]
DENIMED	DDEEIMN	DENIM, durable fabric [adj]
DEODAND	ADDDENO	property forfeited to crown under former English law [n -S]
DERNIER	DEEINRR	last [adj]
DERRIES	DEEIRRS	DERRY, meaningless word used in chorus of old songs [n]
DESISTS	DEISSST	DESIST, to cease doing something [v]
DESSERT	DEERSST	something served as last course of meal [n -S]
DESTINE	DEEINST	to determine beforehand [v -D, -NING, -S]
DESTINY	DEINSTY	fate or fortune to which one is destined (to determine beforehand) [n -NIES]
DETAINS	ADEINST	DETAIN, to hold in custody [v]
DEWCLAW	ACDELWW	vestigial claw [n -S]
DIALING	ADGIILN	measurement of time by sundials [n -S]
DIASTEM	ADEIMST	interruption in deposit of sedimentation [n -S]
DICASTS	ACDISST	DICAST, judge of ancient Athens [n]
DICYCLY	CCDILYY	state of being dicyclic (having two maxima of population each year) [n -LIES]
DIEBACK	ABCDEIK	gradual dying of plant shoots [n -S]
DIEOFFS	DEFFIOS	DIEOFF, sudden decline in population [n]
DIESELS	DEEILSS	DIESEL, to continue running after ignition is turned off [v]
DIMETER	DEEIMRT	verse of two metrical feet [n -S]
DINEROS	DEINORS	DINERO, former silver coin of Peru [n]



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DINNERS	DEINNRS	DINNER, main meal of day [n]
DIOBOLS	BDILOOS	DIOBOL, coin of ancient Greece [n]
DIPODIC	CDDIIOF	DIPODY, dimeter (verse of two metrical feet) [adj]
DIPPERS	DEIPPRS	DIPPER, one that dips (to immerse briefly) [n]
DIPPING	DGIINPP	DIP, to immerse briefly [v]
DIPTYCA	ACDIPTY	diptych (ancient writing tablet) [n -S]
DIPTYCH	CDHIPTY	ancient writing tablet [n -S]
DISCERN	CDEINRS	to perceive (to become aware of through senses) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISTICH	CDHIIST	couplet (pair of successive lines of verse) [n -S]
DISUSES	DEISSSU	DISUSE, to stop using [v]
DITTANY	ADINTTY	perennial herb [n -NIES]
DITTIES	DEIISTT	DITTY, short, simple song [n]
DITTOED	DDEIOTT	DITTO, to repeat (to say or do again) [v]
DIURNAL	ADILNRU	diary (personal journal) [n -S]
DOBLONS	BDLNOOS	DOBLON, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n]
DODDERY	DDDEORY	feeble (weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance))) [adj]
DOGBANE	ABDEGNO	perennial herb [n -S]
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]
DOTARDS	ADDORST	DOTARD, senile person [n]
DOVEKEY	DEEKOVY	dovekie (seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast)) [n -S]
DOVEKIE	DEEIKOV	seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast) [n -S]
DRACHMA	AACDHMR	former monetary unit of Greece [n -E, -I, -S]
DRAWLED	ADDELRW	DRAWL, to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged [v]
DRAWLER	ADELRRW	one that drawls (to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged) [n -S]
DREAMED	ADDEEMR	DREAM, to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep) [v]
DREAMER	ADEEMRR	one that dreams (to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep)) [n -S]
DROMOND	DDMNORR	large fast-sailing medieval galley [n -S]
DROMONS	DMNOORS	DROMON, dromond (large fast-sailing medieval galley) [n]
DRONERS	DENORRS	DRONER, one that drones (to make continuous low sound) [n]
DRONING	DGINNOR	DRONE, to make continuous low sound [v]
DROPOUT	DOOPRTU	one who quits school prematurely [n -S]
DROUGHT	DGHORTU	dry period [n -S]
DROUTHS	DHORSTU	DROUTH, drought (dry period) [n]
DRUGGIE	DEGGIRU	drug addict [n -S]
DRUIDIC	CDDIIRU	DRUID, one of ancient Celtic order of priests [adj]
DRUMBLE	BDELMRU	to move slowly [v -D, -LING, -S]
DRUMMED	DDEMMRU	DRUM, to beat drum (percussion instrument) [v]
DUCKERS	CDEKRSU	DUCKER, one that ducks (to lower quickly) [n]
DUCKING	CDGIKNU	DUCK, to lower quickly [v]
DUCKISH	CDHIKSU	dusk [adj]
DULCIAN	ACDILNU	early type of bassoon [n -S]
DUPPING	DGINPPU	DUP, to open (to cause to become open) [v]
DURABLE	ABDELRU	able to withstand wear or decay [adj]



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DURABLY	ABDLRUY	DURABLE, able to withstand wear or decay [adv]
DUSKING	DGIKNSU	DUSK, to become dark [v]
DUUMVIR	DIMRUUV	magistrate of ancient Rome [n -I, -S]
DWELLED	DDEELLW	DWELL, to reside (to dwell permanently or continuously) [v]
DWELLER	DEELLRW	one that dwells (to reside (to dwell permanently or continuously)) [n -S]
DWINDLE	DDEILNW	to decrease steadily [v -D, -LING, -S]
DWINING	DGIINNW	DWINE, to pine or waste away [v]

E 7s

EAGLETS	AEEGLST	EAGLET, young eagle [n]
EANLING	AEGILNN	yeaening (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	EEEELPW	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]
ENCORED	CDEENOR	ENCORE, call for reappearance of performer [v]
ENCORES	CEENORS	ENCORE, call for reappearance of performer [v]
ENDGAME	ADEEGMN	last stage of chess game [n -S]
ENDINGS	DEGINNS	ENDING, termination [n]
ENDLESS	DEELNSS	enduring forever [adj]
ENDURED	DDEENRU	ENDURE, to last (to continue in existence) [v]
ENDURER	DEENRRU	one that endures (to last (to continue in existence)) [n -S]
ENDURES	DEENRSU	ENDURE, to last (to continue in existence) [v]
ENDUROS	DENORSU	ENDURO, long race [n]
ENFEOFF	EEFFFO	to invest with feudal estates [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ENGRAMS	AEGMNRS	ENGRAM, durable mark caused by stimulus upon protoplasm [n]
ENJAMBS	ABEJMNS	ENJAMB, to continue sentence from one line of poem to next [v]
ENLARGE	AEEGLNR	to make or become larger [v -D, -GING, -S]
ENSUING	EGINNSU	ENSUE, to occur afterward or as result [v]
ENTAILS	AEILNST	ENTAIL, to restrict inheritance of to specified line of heirs [v]
ENVIROS	EINORSV	ENVIRO, advocate for preservation of natural environment [n]
EOLITHS	EHILOST	EOLITH, prehistoric stone tool [n]
EPHEBES	BEEEHPS	EPHEBE, ephebus (young man of ancient Greece) [n]
EPHEBIC	BCEEHIP	EPHEBE, ephebus (young man of ancient Greece) [adj]
EPHEBOS	BEEHOPS	ephebus (young man of ancient Greece) [n -OI]
EPHEBUS	BEEHPSU	young man of ancient Greece [n -BI]
EPHORAL	AEHLOPR	EPHOR, magistrate of ancient Greece [adj]
EPIGRAM	AEGIMPR	brief, witty remark [n -S]
EPILOGS	EGILOPS	EPILOG, concluding section [n]
EPISODE	DEEIOPS	incident in course of continuous experience [n -S]



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EPOCHAL	ACEHLOP	EPOCH, particular period of time [adj]
EQUITES	EIIQSTU	EQUES, member of privileged military class of ancient Rome [n]
ERELONG	EEGLNOR	soon (in near future) [adv]
ERRANDS	ADENRRS	ERRAND, short trip made for particular purpose [n]
ESCUDOS	CDEOSSU	ESCUDO, former monetary unit of Portugal [n]
ESPARTO	AEOPRST	perennial grass [n -S]
ESTIVAL	AEILSTV	pertaining to summer [adj]
ESTROUS	EORSSTU	pertaining to estrus (period of heat in female mammals) [adj]
ESTRUAL	AELRSTU	estrous (pertaining to estrus (period of heat in female mammals)) [adj]
ESTRUMS	EMRSSTU	ESTRUM, estrus (period of heat in female mammals) [n]
ETERNAL	AEELNRT	something lasting forever [n -S]
ETESIAN	AEEINST	annually recurring wind [n -S]
ETYMONS	EMNOSTY	ETYMON, earliest known form of word [n]
EURIPUS	EIPRSUU	swift sea channel [n -PI]
EVENING	EEGINNV	latter part of day and early part of night [n -S]
EVENING	EEGINNV	latter part of day and early part of night [n -S]
EXCITON	CEINOTX	phenomenon occurring in excited crystal [n -S]
EXCLAIM	ACEILMX	to cry out suddenly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
EXHORTS	EHORSTX	EXHORT, to advise urgently [v]
EXIGENT	EEGINTX	urgent (requiring immediate attention) [adj]
EXPECTS	CEEPSTX	EXPECT, to anticipate [v]
EXPIRED	DEEIPRX	EXPIRE, to come to end [v]
EXPIRER	EEIPRRX	one that expires (to come to end) [n -S]
EXPIRES	EEIPRSX	EXPIRE, to come to end [v]
EXTINCT	CEINTTX	to extinguish [v -ED, -ING, -S]
EYASSES	AEESSSY	EYASS, eyas (young hawk) [n]