



It's About Time!

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

PACHUCO	ACCHOPU	flashy Mexican-American youth [n -S]
PACIEST	ACEIPST	PACEY, keeping fast pace (rate of speed) [adj] / PACY [adj]
PAEONIC	ACEINOP	PAEON, metrical foot of four syllables [adj]
PAHLAVI	AAHILPV	former coin of Iran [n -S]
PALAUVER	AAELPRV	to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PALLING	AGILLNP	PALL, to become insipid [v]
PALLIUM	AILLMPU	cloak worn in ancient Rome [n -IA, -S]
PANDORA	AADNOPR	bandore (ancient lute) [n -S]
PANDORE	ADENOPR	bandore (ancient lute) [n -S]
PANDURA	AADNPRU	bandore (ancient lute) [n -S]
PANTING	AGINNPT	PANT, to breathe quickly and with difficulty [v]
PARBOIL	ABILOPR	to cook partially by boiling for short time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PARLAYS	AALPRSY	PARLAY, to bet original wager and its winnings on subsequent event [v]
PARODOS	ADOOPRS	ode sung in ancient Greek drama [n -DOI]
PAROLED	ADELOPR	PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v]
PAROLEE	AEELOPR	one who is paroled [n -S]
PAROLES	AELOPRS	PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v]
PARROTS	AOPRRST	PARROT, to repeat or imitate without thought or understanding [v]
PARVENU	AENPRUV	one who has suddenly risen above his class [n -S]
PASSANT	AANPSST	walking with farther forepaw raised -- used of heraldic animal [adj]
PASTEUP	AEPSTU	finished copy to be photographed for making printing plate [n -S]
PASTIME	AEIMPST	recreational activity [n -S]
PATIENT	AEINPTT	able to endure disagreeable circumstances without complaint [adj -ER, -EST]
PATINAE	AAEINPT	PATINA, green film that forms on bronze [n]
PATINAS	AAINPST	PATINA, green film that forms on bronze [n]
PATINED	ADEINPT	PATINE, to cover with patina [v]
PATINES	AEINPST	PATINE, to cover with patina [v]
PATONCE	ACENOPT	having arms broaden from center and end in three-pointed lobes -- used of heraldic cross [adj]
PATRONS	ANOPRST	PATRON, regular customer [n]
PATROON	ANOPRST	landowner granted manorial rights under old Dutch law [n -S]
PATTERS	AEPSTT	PATTER, to talk glibly or rapidly [v]
PAUSERS	AEPSSU	PAUSER, one that pauses (to stop temporarily) [n]
PAUSING	AGINPSU	PAUSE, to stop temporarily [v]
PAVANES	AAENPSV	PAVANE, pavan (slow, stately dance) [n]
PAVISES	AEIPSSV	PAVIS, large medieval shield [n] / PAVISE, pavis [n]
PAVISSE	AEIPSSV	pavis (large medieval shield) [n -S]
PAYBACK	AABCKPY	return on investment equal to original capital outlay [n -S]
PAYDAYS	AADPSYY	PAYDAY, day on which wages are paid [n]
PAYSLIP	AILPPSY	brief record of employee's wages indicating deductions [n -S]
PEACING	ACEGINP	PEACE, to be or become silent [v]
PEALIKE	AEEIKLP	resembling pea (edible seed of annual herb) [adj]
PEANUTS	AENPSTU	PEANUT, nutlike seed or pod of annual vine [n]
PECHING	CEGHINP	PECH, to pant (to breathe quickly and with difficulty) [v]
PEEKING	EEGIKNP	PEEK, to look furtively or quickly [v]
PEEPERS	EEPPRS	PEEPER, one that peeps (to utter short, shrill cry) [n]
PEEPING	EEGINPP	PEEP, to utter short, shrill cry [v]



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PELOTAS	AELOPST	PELOTA, court game of Spanish origin [n]
PELTON	ELNOOPT	main body of riders in bicycle race [n -S]
PELAST	AELPSTT	soldier of ancient Greece [n -S]
PELTERS	EELPRST	PELTER, to pelt (to strike repeatedly with blows or missiles) [v]
PELTING	EGILNPT	PELT, to strike repeatedly with blows or missiles [v]
PENDING	DEGINNP	PEND, to remain undecided or unsettled [v]
PENSION	EINNOPS	to grant retirement allowance to [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PEPINOS	EINOPPS	PEPINO, bushy perennial plant with edible fruit [n]
PERDURE	DEEPRRU	to continue to exist [v -D, -RING, -S]
PERFORM	EFMOPRR	to begin and carry through to completion [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PERHAPS	AEHPPRS	something open to doubt or conjecture [n -ES]
PERIODS	DEIOPRS	PERIOD, portion of time [n]
PERMIAN	AEIMNPR	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
PERSIST	EIPRSST	to continue resolutely in some activity [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PESETAS	AEEPSST	PESETA, former monetary unit of Spain [n]
PETASOS	AEOPSST	petasus (broad-brimmed hat worn in ancient Greece) [n -ES]
PETASUS	AEPSSTU	broad-brimmed hat worn in ancient Greece [n -ES]
PETERED	DEEPEPT	PETER, to diminish gradually [v]
PFENNIG	EFGINNP	formerly used bronze coin of Germany [n -E, -S]
PHALANX	AAHLNPX	formation of infantry in ancient Greece [n -ES]
PHARAOH	AAHHOPR	ruler of ancient Egypt [n -S]
PHASING	AGHINPS	PHASE, to plan or carry out by phases (distinct stages of development) [v]
PICKEER	CEEIKPR	to skirmish in advance of army [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PICKLED	CDEIKLP	PICKLE, to preserve or flavor in solution of brine or vinegar [v]
PICKLES	CEIKLPS	PICKLE, to preserve or flavor in solution of brine or vinegar [v]
PIDDLED	DDDEILP	PIDDLE, to waste time [v]
PIDDLER	DDEILPR	one that piddles (to waste time) [n -S]
PIDDLES	DDEILPS	PIDDLE, to waste time [v]
PINBALL	ABILLNP	to move abruptly from one place to another [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PINDERS	DEINPRS	PINDER, official who formerly impounded stray animals [n]
PINGING	GGIINNP	PING, to produce brief, high-pitched sound [v]
PINKENS	EIKNNPS	PINKEN, to become pink [v]
PINWEED	DEEINPW	perennial herb [n -S]
PIONEER	EEINOPR	to take part in beginnings of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PISHERS	EHIPRSS	PISHER, young or inexperienced person [n]
PISTOLE	EILOPST	formerly used European gold coin [n -S]
PITAPAT	AAIPPTT	to make repeated tapping sound [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
PLACING	ACGILNP	state of being ranked in race [n -S]
PLASMON	ALMNOPS	determinant of inheritance believed to exist in cells [n -S]
PLATEAU	AAELPTU	to reach period or condition of stability [v -D, -ING, -S]
PLAYDAY	AADLPYY	holiday [n -S]
PLAYLET	AELLPTY	short theatrical performance [n -S]
PLAYPEN	AELNPPY	enclosure in which young child may play [n -S]
PLAYTIME	AEILMPTY	time for play or amusement [n -S]
PLENARY	AELNPRY	session attended by all members [n -RIES]
PLIGHTS	GHILPST	PLIGHT, to promise or bind by solemn pledge [v]
PLOSSION	ILNOOPS	release of breath after articulation of certain consonants [n -S]



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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]
PLUVIAL	AILLPUV	prolonged period of wet climate [n -S]
POKIEST	EIKOPST	POKY, slow (moving with little speed) [adj]
POPLINS	ILNOPPS	POPLIN, durable fabric [n]
PORTEND	DENOPRT	to serve as omen of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PORTENT	ENOPRTT	omen [n -S]
POSTDOC	CDOOPST	one engaged in postdoctoral study [n -S]
POSTOPS	OOPPSST	POSTOP, patient after undergoing surgical operation [n]
POSTTAX	AOPSTTX	remaining after taxes [adj]
POSTWAR	AOPRSTW	occurring or existing after war [adj]
POTLUCK	CKLOPTU	food which is incidentally available [n -S]
POUNCED	CDENOPU	POUNCE, to make sudden assault or approach [v]
POUNCER	CENOPRU	one that pounces (to make sudden assault or approach) [n -S]
POUNCES	CENOPSU	POUNCE, to make sudden assault or approach [v]
POUNDED	DDENOPU	POUND, to strike heavily and repeatedly [v]
POUNDER	DENOPRU	one that pounds (to strike heavily and repeatedly) [n -S]
PRAETOR	AEOPRRT	ancient Roman magistrate [n -S]
PRATERS	AEPRRST	PRATER, one that prates (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [n]
PRATING	AGINPRT	PRATE, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v]
PRACTS	ACEPRST	PREACT, to act beforehand [v]
PREGED	ADEEGPR	previously aged [adj]
PREAMS	AEMPRRS	PREAM, to arm beforehand [v]
PREAVR	AEEPRRV	to aver or assert beforehand [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
PREBADE	ABDEEPR	PREBID, to bid beforehand [v]
PREBAKE	ABEEKPR	to bake beforehand [v -D, -KING, -S]
PREBIDS	BDEIPRS	PREBID, to bid beforehand [v]
PREBILL	BEILLPR	to bill beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREBIND	BDEINPR	to bind beforehand [v -BOUND, -ING, -S]
PREBOIL	BEILOPR	to boil beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREBOOK	BEKOOPR	to book beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREBOOM	BEMOOPR	preceding sudden expansion of business [adj]
PREBUYS	BEPRSUY	PREBUY, to buy beforehand [v]
PRECAST	ACEPRST	to cast before placing into position [v -CAST, -ING, -S]
PRECEDE	CDEEPR	to go before [v -D, -DING, -S]
PRECODE	CDEEOPR	to code beforehand [v -D, -DING, -S]
PRECOOK	CEKOOPR	to cook beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECOOL	CELLOOPR	to cool beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECOUP	CEOPPRU	preceding coup [adj]
PRECURE	CEEPRRU	to cure beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S]
PRECUTS	CEPRSTU	PRECUT, to cut beforehand [v]
PREDATE	ADEEPRT	to date before actual or specified time [v -D, -TING, -S]
PREDAWN	ADENPRW	time just before dawn [n -S]
PREDICT	CDEIPRT	to tell of or about in advance [v -ED, ING, -S]
PREDIVE	DEEIPRV	preceding dive [adj]
PREDUSK	DEKPRSU	time just before dusk [n -S]



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PREEDIT	DEEIPRT	to edit beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREEMIE	EEEIMPR	infant born prematurely [n -S]
PREEMPT	EEMPRRT	to acquire by prior right [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREFABS	ABEFPRS	PREFAB, to construct beforehand [v]
PREFACE	ACEEFPR	to provide with introductory statement [v -D, -CING, -S]
PREFADE	ADEEFPR	to fade beforehand [v -D, -DING, -S]
PREFECT	CEEFPRT	ancient Roman official [n -S]
PREFILE	EEFILPR	to file beforehand [v -D, -LING, -S]
PREFIRE	EEFIPRR	to fire beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S]
PREFORM	EFMOPRR	to form beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREFUND	DEFNPRU	to fund beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREGAME	AEEGMPR	to consume alcohol before game [v -D, -MING, -S]
PREHEAT	AEEHPRT	to heat beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRELIFE	EEFILPR	life conceived as lived before one's earthly life [n -IVES]
PRELIMS	EILMPRS	PRELIM, preliminary match [n]
PRELOAD	ADELOPR	to load beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRELUDE	DEELPRU	to play musical introduction [v -D, -DING, -S]
PREMAKE	AEEKMPR	to make in advance [v -MADE, -KING, -S]
PREMEAL	AEELMPR	preceding meal (food served and eaten in one sitting) [adj]
PREMEET	EEEMPRT	preceding meet [adj]
PREMIES	EEIMPRS	PREMIE, premie (infant born prematurely) [n]
PREMISE	EEIMPRS	to state in advance [v -D, -SING, -S]
PREMIXT	EIMPRTX	PREMIX, to mix before use [v]
PREMOLD	DELMOPR	to mold beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREMOLT	ELMOPRT	preceding molt [adj]
PRENOON	ENNOOPR	preceding noon [adj]
PRENUPS	ENPPRSU	PRENUP, agreement made by couple before they marry [n]
PREPACK	ACEKPPR	to package before retail distribution [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREPAID	ADEIPPR	PREPAY, to pay in advance [v]
PREPAVE	AEEPPRV	to pave beforehand [v -D, -VING, -S]
PREPAYS	AEPPRS	PREPAY, to pay in advance [v]
PREPILL	EILLPPR	preceding development of contraceptive pill [adj]
PREPLAN	AELNPPR	to plan in advance [v -NNED, -NNING, -S]
PREPUPA	AEPPPRU	stage preceding pupa [n -E, -S]
PREQUEL	EELPQRU	book whose story precedes that of earlier work [n -S]
PRERACE	ACEEPRR	preceding race [adj]
PRERIOT	EIOPRRT	preceding riot [adj]
PREROCK	CEKOPRR	preceding development of rock music [adj]
PRESAGE	AEEGPRS	to foretell (to tell of or about in advance) [v -D, -GING, -S]
PRESALE	AEELPRS	sale in advance [n -S]
PRESETS	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]
PRESONG	EGNOPRS	preceding song (musical composition written or adapted for singing) [adj]
PRESORT	EOPRRTS	to sort beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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PRESTOS	EOPRSST	PRESTO, musical passage played in rapid tempo [n]
PRETAPE	AEEPRT	to tape beforehand [v -D, -PING, -S]
PRETEEN	EEENPRT	child under age of thirteen [n -S]
PRETELL	EELLPRT	to tell beforehand [v -TOLD, -ING, -S]
PRETERM	EEMPRRT	child born prematurely [n -S]
PRETEST	EEPRSTT	to give preliminary test to [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRETORS	EOPRRST	PRETOR, praetor (ancient Roman magistrate) [n]
PRETRIM	EIMPRRT	to trim beforehand [v -MMED, -MMING, -S]
PRETYPE	EEPPRTY	to type beforehand [v -D, -ING, -S]
PREVENT	EENPRTV	to keep from happening [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREVERB	BEEPRRV	prefix or particle preceding root of verb [n -S]
PREVIEW	EEIPRVW	to view or exhibit in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREVISE	EEIPRSV	to foresee (to see in advance) [v -D, -SING, -S]
PREVUED	DEEPRUV	PREVUE, to preview (to view or exhibit in advance) [v]
PREVUES	EEPRSUV	PREVUE, to preview (to view or exhibit in advance) [v]
PREWARM	AEMPRRW	to warm beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREWARN	AENPRRW	to warn in advance [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]
PRIMARY	AIMPRRY	preliminary election [n -RIES]
PRIMERS	EIMPRRS	PRIMER, book that covers basics of subject [n]
PRIMING	GIIMNPR	act of one that primes [n -S] / PRIME, to make ready [v]
PRIMULA	AILMPRU	primrose (perennial herb) [n -S]
PRIORLY	ILOPRRY	previously (coming or occurring before in time or order) [adv]
PRITHEE	EEHIPRT	used to express wish or request [interj]
PROBITS	BIOPRST	PROBIT, unit of statistical probability [n]
PROBLEM	BELMOPR	perplexing question or situation [n -S]
PROCEED	CDEEOPR	to go forward or onward [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRODIGY	DGIOPRY	child having exceptional talent or ability [n -GIES]
PRODRUG	DGOPRRU	inactive chemical substance that becomes active drug in body [n -S]
PROGENY	EGNOPRY	descendant or offspring [n -NIES]
PROGRAM	AGMOPRR	to arrange in plan of proceedings [v -ED, -MMED, -ING, -MMING, -S]
PROJETS	EJOPRST	PROJET, plan or outline [n]
PROLOGS	GLOOPRS	PROLOG, to prologue (to preface (to provide with introductory statement)) [v]
PROLONG	GLNOOPR	to lengthen in duration [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PROMOTE	EMOOPRT	to contribute to progress of [v -D, -TING, -S]
PROMPTS	MOPRST	PROMPT, to induce to action [v]
PROPEND	DENOPPR	to have tendency toward [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PROVISO	IOOPRSV	clause in document introducing condition or restriction [n -S, -ES]
PROXIMO	IMOOPRX	of or occurring in following month [adj]
PRUTOTH	HOPRTTU	PRUTAH, former monetary unit of Israel [n]
PSALTRY	ALPRSTY	psaltery (ancient stringed musical instrument) [n -RIES]
PSCHENT	CEHNPST	crown worn by ancient Egyptian kings [n -S]
PUBERAL	ABELPRU	PUBERTY, period of sexual maturation [adj]



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PUBERTY	BEPRTUY	period of sexual maturation [n -TIES]
PUCKERY	CEKPRUY	having tendency to pucker [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
PUERILE	EEILPRU	childish (resembling child (young person)) [adj]
PUFFERS	EFFPRSU	PUFFER, one that puffs (to blow in short gusts) [n]
PUFFING	FFGINPU	PUFF, to blow in short gusts [v]
PULLETS	ELLPSTU	PULLET, young hen [n]
PULSANT	ALNPSTU	pulsating [adj]
PULSARS	ALPRSSU	PULSAR, celestial source of radio waves [n]
PULSATE	AELPSTU	to expand and contract rhythmically [v -D, -TING, -S]
PULSING	GILNPSU	PULSE, to pulsate (to expand and contract rhythmically) [v]
PUPATED	ADEPPTU	PUPATE, to pass through pupal stage [v]
PUPATES	AEPPSTU	PUPATE, to pass through pupal stage [v]
PUPPIES	EIPPPSU	PUPPY, young dog [n]
PUPPING	GINPPPU	PUP, to give birth to puppies [v]
PURISMS	IMPRSSU	PURISM, strict adherence to traditional correctness [n]
PURISTS	IPRSSTU	PURIST, one who practices purism (strict adherence to traditional correctness) [n]
PURPURE	EPPRRUU	heraldic color purple [n -S]
PUTREFY	EFPRTUY	to make or become putrid [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
PUTZING	GINPTUZ	PUTZ, to waste time [v]
PYRAMID	ADIMPRY	to raise or increase by adding amounts gradually [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PYROLAS	ALOPRSY	PYROLA, perennial herb [n]
PYRRHIC	CHIPRRY	type of metrical foot [n -S]

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

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RACINOS	ACINORS	RACINO, racetrack at which slot machines are available [n]
RAGTIME	AEGIMRT	style of American dance music [n -S]
RAIDERS	ADEIRRS	RAIDER, one that raids (to make sudden assault on) [n]
RAIDING	ADGIINR	RAID, to make sudden assault on [v]
RAINOUT	AINORTU	atomic fallout occurring in precipitation [n -S]



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



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REBATER	ABEERRT	one that rebates, to deduct or return from payment or bill [n -S]
REBATES	ABEERST	REBATE, to deduct or return from payment or bill [v]
REBATOS	ABEORST	REBATO, rabato (wide, lace-edged collar) [n]
REBECKS	BCEEKRS	REBECK, rebec (ancient stringed instrument) [n]
REBILLS	BEILLRS	REBILL, to bill again [v] / BILL, to present statement of costs to [v]
REBINDS	BDEINRS	REBIND, to bind again [v]
REBIRTH	BEHIRRT	new or second birth [n -S]
REBLEND	BDEELNR	to blend again [v -ED, -NT, -ING, -S]
REBLENT	BEELNRT	REBLEND, to blend again [v]
REBLOOM	BELMOOR	to bloom again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REBOANT	ABENORT	resounding loudly [adj]
REBOARD	ABDEORR	to board again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REBOILS	BEILORS	REBOIL, to boil again [v]
REBOOKS	BEKOORS	REBOOK, to book again [v]
REBOOTS	BEOORST	REBOOT, to boot again [v]
REBORED	BDEEORR	REBORE, to bore again [v]
REBORES	BEEORRS	REBORE, to bore again [v]
REBOUND	BDENORU	REBIND, to bind again [v] / to spring back [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REBREED	BDEEERR	to breed again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REBUFFS	BEFFRSU	REBUFF, to reject or refuse curtly [v]
REBUILD	BDEILRU	to build again [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S]
REBUILT	BEILRTU	REBUILD, to build again [v]
RECANED	ACDEENR	RECANE, to cane again [v]
RECANES	ACEENRS	RECANE, to cane again [v]
RECANTS	ACENRST	RECANT, to make formal retraction or disavowal of [v]
RECARRY	ACERRRY	to carry again [v -RRIED, -ING, -RRIES]
RECASTS	ACERSST	RECAST, to cast again [v]
RECASTS	ACERSST	RECAST, to cast again [v]
RECENCY	CCEENRY	state of being recent (of or pertaining to time not long past) [n -CIES]
RECHART	ACEHRRT	to chart again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECHECK	CCEEHKR	to check again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECHEWS	CEEHRSW	RECHEW, to chew again [v]
RECHOSE	CEEHORS	RECHOOSE, to choose again [v]
RECKONS	CEKNORS	RECKON, to count or compute [v]
RECLADS	ACDELRS	RECLAD, RECLOTHE, to clothe again [v]
RECLASP	ACELPRS	to clasp again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECLEAN	ACEELNR	to clean again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECOALS	ACELORS	RECOAL, to coal again [v]
RECOATS	ACEORST	RECOAT, to coat again [v]
RECOCKS	CCEKORS	RECOCK, to cock again [v]
RECODED	CDDEEOR	RECODE, to code again [v]
RECODES	CDEEORS	RECODE, to code again [v]
RECOILS	CEILORS	RECOIL, to draw back in fear or disgust [v]
RECOINS	CEINORS	RECOIN, to coin again [v]
RECOLOR	CELOORR	to color again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECOMBS	BCEMORS	RECOMB, to comb again [v]
RECOMBS	BCEMORS	RECOMB, to comb again [v]



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RECORDS	CDEORRS	RECORD, to set down for preservation [v]
RECORKS	CEKORRS	RECORK, to cork again [v]
RECOUPE	CEEOPRU	divided twice [adj]
RECOVER	CEEORRV	to obtain again after losing [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECRATE	ACEERT	to crate again [v -D, -TING, -S]
RECROSS	CEORRSS	to cross again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RECROWN	CENORRW	to crown again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECTIFY	CEFIRTY	to correct (to make free from error) [v, -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
RECTUMS	CEMRSTU	RECTUM, terminal portion of large intestine [n]
RECYCLE	CCEELRY	to process in order to extract useful materials [v -D, -LING, -S]
REDATED	ADDEERT	REDATE, to date again [v] / REDATE, DATE, to determine or record date of [v]
REDATES	ADEERST	REDATE, DATE, to determine or record date of [v] / DATE, to date again [v]
REDBAYS	ABDERSY	REDBAY, small tree [n]
REDBUDS	BDDERSU	REDBUD, small tree [n]
REDCOAT	ACDEORT	British soldier during American Revolution [n -S]
REDDENS	DDEENRS	REDDEN, to make or become red [v]
REDDERS	DDEERRS	REDDER, one that reds (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]
REDROOT	DEOORRT	perennial herb [n -S]
REDUCED	CDDEERU	REDUCE, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v]
REDUCER	CDEERRU	one that reduces (to diminish (to lessen)) [n -S]
REDUCES	CDEERSU	REDUCE, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v]
REDWOOD	DDEOORW	very tall evergreen tree [n -S]
REEARNS	AEENRRS	REEARN, to earn again [v]
REEBOKS	BEEKORS	REEBOK, rhebok (large antelope) [n]
REEDIER	DEEEIRR	REEDY, abounding in reeds [adj]
REEDIFY	DEEFIRY	to rebuild (to build again) [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
REEDILY	DEEILRY	with thin, piping sound [adv]
REEDITS	DEEIRST	REEDIT, to edit again [v]
REEFERS	EEEFRRS	REEFER, one that reefs (to reduce area of sail) [n]



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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	CEEELRT	to elect again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REEMITS	EEIMRST	REEMIT, to emit again [v]
REENACT	ACEENRT	to enact again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REENDOW	DEENORW	to endow again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REENJOY	EEJNORY	to enjoy again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REENTER	EEENRRT	to enter again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REENTRY	EENRRTY	new or second entry [n -RIES]
REEQUIP	EEIPQRU	to equip again [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
REERECT	CEEERTT	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	EEEFLRS	REFEEL, to feel again [v]
REFERENCE	CEEEFNR	to fence again [v -D, -CING, -S]
REFIGHT	EFGHIRT	to fight again [v -FOUGHT, -ING, -S]
REFILED	DEEFILR	REFILE, to file again [v] / REFILE, FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [v]
REFILES	EEFILRS	REFILE, FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [v]
REFILLS	EFILLRS	REFILL, to fill again [v]
REFILMS	EFILMRS	REFILM, to film again [v]
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]
REFRESH	EEFHRRS	to restore well-being and vigor of [v -ED, -ING, -ES]



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REFRIED	DEEFIRR	REFRY, to fry again [v]
REFRIES	EEFIRRS	REFRY, to fry again [v]
REFRONT	EFNORRT	to front again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REFROZE	EEFORRZ	REFREEZE, to freeze again [v]
REFUELS	EEFLRSU	REFUEL, to fuel again [v]
REGAINS	AEGINRS	REGAIN, to gain again [v]
REGALED	ADEEGLR	REGALE, to delight (to give great pleasure to) [v]
REGALER	AEEGLRR	one that regales (to delight (to give great pleasure to)) [n -S]
REGALES	AEEGLRS	REGALE, to delight (to give great pleasure to) [v]
REGATTA	AAEGRTT	boat race [n -S]
REGAUGE	AEEGGRU	to gauge again [v -D, -GING, -S]
REGEARS	AEEGRRS	REGEAR, to gear again [v]
REGILDS	DEGILRS	REGILD, to gild again [v]
REGIONS	EGINORS	REGION, administrative area or division [n]
REGIVEN	EEGINRV	REGIVE, to give again [v]
REGIVES	EEGIRSV	REGIVE, to give again [v]
REGLAZE	AEEGLRZ	to glaze again [v -D, -Z, -S]
REGLETS	EEGLRST	REGLET, flat, narrow molding [n]
REGLOWS	EGLORSW	REGLOW, to glow again [v]
REGLUED	DEEGLRU	REGLUE, to glue again [v]
REGLUES	EEGLRSU	REGLUE, to glue again [v]
REGRADE	ADEEGRR	to grade again [v -D, -DING, -S]
REGRAFT	AEEGRRT	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]
REGULAR	AEGLRRU	habitual customer [n -S]
REHANGS	AEGHNRS	REHANG, to hang again [v]
REHEARD	ADEEHRR	REHEAR, to hear again [v]
REHEARS	AEEHRRS	REHEAR, to hear again [v]
REHEATS	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]



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REJOINS	EIJNORS	REJOIN, to join again [v]
REJUDGE	DEEGJRU	to judge again [v -D, -GING, -S]
REKEYED	DEEEKRY	REKEY, to key again [v]
REKNITS	EIKNRST	REKNIT, to knit again [v]
REKNOTS	EKNORST	REKNOT, to knot again [v]
RELABEL	ABEELLR	to label again [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, S]
RELACED	ACDEELR	RELACE, LACE, to fasten by means of lace (cord for drawing together two edges) [v]
RELACES	ACEELRS	RELACE, LACE, to fasten by means of lace (cord for drawing together two edges) [v]
RELANDS	ADELNRS	RELAND, to land again [v]
RELAPSE	AEELPRS	to fall or slip back into former state [v -D, -SING, -S]
RELAXED	ADEELRX	RELAX, to make less tense or rigid [v]
RELAXER	AEELRRX	one that relaxes (to make less tense or rigid) [n -S]
RELAXES	AEELRSX	RELAX, to make less tense or rigid [v]
RELAYED	ADEELRY	RELAY, to lay again [v]
RELEARN	AEELNRR	to learn again [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S]
RELEND	DEELNRS	RELEND, LEND, to give temporary use of [v]
RELEND	DEELNRS	RELEND, to lend again [v]
RELENTS	EELNRST	RELENT, RELEND, to lend again [v]
RELIANT	AEILNRT	showing reliance (confident or trustful dependence) [adj]
RELIEFS	EEFILRS	RELIEF, aid in form of money or necessities [n]
RELIEVE	EEEILRV	to lessen or free from pain or discomfort [v -D, -VING, -S]
RELIGHT	EGHILRT	to light again [v -ED, -LIT, -ING, -S]
RELINED	DEEILNR	RELINE, to line again [v]
RELINES	EEILNRS	RELINE, to line again [v]
RELINKS	EIKLNRS	RELINK, to link again [v]
RELIQUE	EEILQRU	relic (surviving memorial of something past) [n -S]
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]



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REMERGE	EEEGMRR	to merge again [v -D, -GING, -S]
REMINTS	EIMNRST	REMINT, to melt down and make into new coin [v]
REMIXED	DEEIMRX	REMIX, to mix again [v]
REMIXES	EEIMRSX	REMIX, to mix again [v]
REMNANT	AEMNNRT	something remaining [n -S]
REMOLDS	DELMORS	REMOLD, to mold again [v]
REMORSE	EEMORRS	deep anguish caused by sense of guilt [n -S]
REMOTER	EEMORRT	REMOTE, situated far away [adj]
REMOTES	EEMORST	REMOTE, broadcast originating outside studio [n]
REMOUNT	EMNORTU	to mount again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RENAILS	AEILNRS	RENAIL, to nail again [v]
RENAMED	ADEEMNR	RENAME, to name again [v]
RENAMES	AEEMNRS	RENAME, to name again [v]
RENDERS	DEENRRS	RENDER, to cause to be or become [v]
RENEGED	DEEEGNR	RENEGE, to fail to carry out promise or commitment [v]
RENEGER	EEEGNRR	one that reneges (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [n -S]
RENEGES	EEEGNRS	RENEGE, to fail to carry out promise or commitment [v]
RENEGUE	EEEGNRU	to renege (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [v -D, -UING, -S]
RENESTS	EENRSST	RENEST, to nest again [v]
RENEWAL	AEELNRW	act of renewing (to make new or as if new again) [n -S]
RENEWED	DEEENRW	RENEW, to make new or as if new again [v]
RENEWER	EEENRRW	one that renews (to make new or as if new again) [n -S]
RENTALS	AELNRST	RENTAL, amount paid or collected as rent [n]
RENTERS	EENRRST	RENTER, one that rents (to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation) [n]
RENTIER	EEINRRT	one that receives fixed income [n -S]
RENTING	EGINNRT	RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v]
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	E EKPRRS	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	AELPSRY	REPLAY, to play again [v]



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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]
REPLOW	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	EMPRRSU	REPUMP, to pump again [v]
RERACKS	ACEKRRS	RERACK, to rack again [v]
RERAISE	AEEIRRS	to raise again [v -D, -SING, -S]
REREADS	ADEERRS	REREAD, to read again [v]
RERENTS	EENRRST	RERENT, RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v]
RERISEN	EEINRRS	RERISE, to rise again [v]
RERISES	EEIRRSS	RERISE, to rise again [v]
REROLLS	ELLORRS	REROLL, to roll again [v]
REROOFS	EFOORRS	REROOF, to roof again [v]
REROUTE	EEORRTU	to route again [v -D, -TING, -S]
RESAILS	AEILRSS	RESAIL, to sail again [v]
RESALES	AEELRSS	RESALE, act of selling again [n]
RESAWED	ADEERSW	RESAW, SAW, to cut or divide with saw (type of cutting tool) [v]
RESCALE	ACEELRS	to plan on new scale [v -D, -LING, -S]
RESCORE	CEEORRS	to score again [v -D, -RING, -S]
RESEALS	AEELRSS	RESEAL, to seal again [v]
RESEATS	AEERSST	RESEAT, to seat again [v]
RESEEDS	DEEERSS	RESEED, to seed again [v]
RESEEKS	EEEKRSS	RESEEK, to seek again [v]
RESEIZE	EEEIRSZ	to seize again [v -D, -ZING, -S]
RESELLS	EELLRSS	RESELL, to sell again [v]
RESENDS	DEENRSS	RESEND, to send again [v]
RESENTS	EENRSST	RESENT, RESEND, to send again [v]
RESERVE	EEERRSV	to keep back for future use [v -D, -VING, -S]
RESEWED	DEEERSW	RESEW, to sew again [v]
RESHAPE	AEEHPRS	to shape again [v -D, -PING, -S]
RESHAVE	AEEHRVS	to shave again [v -D, -N, -VING, -S]
RESHINE	EEHINRS	to shine again [v -D, -NING, -S]
RESHIPS	EHIPRSS	RESHIP, to ship again [v]
RESHOED	DEEHORS	RESHOE, to shoe again [v]
RESHOES	EEHORSS	RESHOE, to shoe again [v]
RESHONE	EEHNORS	RESHINE, to shine again [v]
RESHOOT	EHOORST	to shoot again [v -HOT, -ING, -S]



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RESHOWN	EHNORSW	RESHOW, to show again [v]
RESHOWS	EHORSSW	RESHOW, to show again [v]
RESIDED	DDEEIRS	RESIDE, to dwell permanently or continuously [v]
RESIDES	DEEIRSS	RESIDE, to dwell permanently or continuously [v]
RESIDUE	DEEIRSU	something remaining after removal of part [n -S]
RESIFTS	EFIRSST	RESIFT, to sift again [v]
RESIGHT	EGHIRST	to sight again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESITED	DEEIRST	RESITE, to site again [v]
RESITES	EEIRSST	RESITE, to site again [v]
RESIZED	DEEIRSZ	RESIZE, SIZE, to arrange according to size (physical proportions) [v]
RESIZES	EEIRSSZ	RESIZE, SIZE, to arrange according to size (physical proportions) [v]
RESLATE	AEELRST	to slate again [v -D, -TING, -S]
RESMELT	EELMRST	to smelt again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESOAKS	AEKORSS	RESOAK, to soak again [v]
RESOLED	DEELORS	RESOLE, to sole again [v]
RESOLES	EELORSS	RESOLE, to sole again [v]
RESORBBS	BEORRSS	RESORB, to absorb again [v]
RESORTS	EORRSST	RESORT, to go frequently or habitually [v]
RESOWED	DEEORSW	RESOW, to sow again [v]
RESPACE	ACEEPRS	SPACE, to set some distance apart [v -D, -CING, -S]
RESPADE	ADEEPRS	to spade again [v -D, -DING, -S]
RESPEAK	AEEKPRS	to speak again [v -POKE, -POKEN, -ING, -S]
RESPELL	EELLPRS	to spell again [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S]
RESPITE	EEIPRST	to relieve temporarily [v -D, -TING, -S]
RESPLIT	EILPRST	to split again [v RESPLIT, -TTING, -S]
RESPOKE	EEKOPRS	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]
RESTAFF	AEFFRST	to staff again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESTAGE	AEEGRST	to stage again [v -D, -GING, -S]
RESTAMP	AEMPRST	to stamp again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESTART	AERRSTT	START, to set out [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESTART	AERRSTT	to start again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESTATE	AEERSTT	to state again [v -D, -TING, -S]
RESTFUL	EFLRSTU	tranquil (free from disturbance) [adj -LLER, -LLEST]
RESTIVE	EEIRSTV	difficult to control [adj]
RESTOCK	CEKORST	STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESTOKE	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]
RESULTS	ELRSSTU	RESULT, to occur as consequence [v]
RESUMED	DEEMRSU	RESUME, to take up again after interruption [v]
RESUMER	EEMRRSU	one that resumes (to take up again after interruption) [n -S]



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RESURGE	EEGRRSU	to rise again [v -D, -GING, -S]
RETACKS	ACEKRST	RETACK, to tack again [v]
RETAILS	AEILRST	RETAIL, to sell in small quantities [v]
RETALLY	AELLRTY	TALLY, to count (to list or mention units of one by one to ascertain total) [v -LIED, -ING, -LIES]
RETAPED	ADEEPRT	RETAPE, to tape again [v]
RETAPES	AEEPRST	RETAPE, to tape again [v]
RETARDS	ADERRST	RETARD, to slow progress of [v]
RETASTE	AEERSTT	to taste again [v -D, -TING, -S]
RETAXED	ADEERTX	RETAX, tax, to place tax, charge imposed by authority for public purposes on [v]
RETAXES	AEERSTX	RETAX, tax, to place tax, charge imposed by authority for public purposes on [v]
RETEACH	ACEEHRT	to teach again [v -TAUGHT, -ING, -S]
RETEAMS	AEEMRST	RETEAM, to team again [v]
RETEARS	AEERRST	RETEAR, to tear again [v]
RETELLS	EELLRST	RETELL, to tell again [v]
RETESTS	EERSSTT	RETEST, to test again [v]
RETHINK	EHIKNRT	to think again [v -HOUGHT, -ING, -S]
RETIARY	AEIRRTY	resembling net [adj]
RETILED	DEEILRT	RETILE, to tile again [v]
RETILES	EEILRST	RETILE, to tile again [v]
RETIMED	DEEIMRT	RETIME, TIME, to determine speed or duration of [v]
RETIMES	EEIMRST	RETIME, TIME, to determine speed or duration of [v]
RETINTS	EINRSTT	RETINT, to tint again [v]
RETITLE	EEILRST	to title again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RETOTAL	AELORTT	to total again [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
RETOUCH	CEHORTU	to add new details or touches to [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
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]
RETYPES	EEPRSTY	RETYPE, to type again [v]
REUNIFY	EFINRUY	to unify again [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
REUNION	EINNORU	reuniting of persons after separation [n -S]
REUNITE	EEINRTU	to unite again [v -D, -TING, -S]
REUSING	EGINRSU	REUSE, to use again [v]
REUTTER	EERRTTU	to utter again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REVALUE	AEELRUV	VALUE, to estimate value (quality that renders thing useful or desirable) of [v -D, -UING, -S]
REVENUE	EEENRUV	income of government [n -S]



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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]
REVIVAL	AEILRVV	renewed attention to or interest in something [n -S]
REVOICE	CEEIORV	to voice again [v -D, -CING, -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]
REWIRE	DEEIRRW	REWIRE, to wire again [v]
REWIRES	EEIRRSW	REWIRE, to wire again [v]
REWOKEN	EEKNORW	REWAKE, to wake again [v]
REWORDS	DEORRSW	REWORD, to state again in other words [v]
REWORKS	EKORRSW	REWORK, to work again [v]
REWOUND	DENORUW	REWIND, to wind again [v]
REWOVEN	EENORVW	REWEAVE, to weave again [v]
REWRAPS	AEPRRSW	REWRAP, to wrap again [v]
REWRAPT	AEPRTTW	REWRAP, to wrap again [v]
REWRITE	EEIRRTW	to write again [v -TTEN, -ROTE, -TING, -S]
REZEROS	EEORRSZ	REZERO, to reset (gauge) back to zero [v]



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REZONED	DEENORZ	REZONE, to zone again [v]
REZONES	EENORSZ	REZONE, to zone again [v]
RHUBARB	ABBHRRU	perennial herb [n -S]
RHYTHMS	HHMRSTY	RHYTHM, movement or procedure with uniform recurrence of strong and weak elements [n]
RHYTONS	HNORSTY	RHYTON, ancient Greek drinking horn [n]
RICKETS	CEIKRST	disease resulting from vitamin D deficiency [n RICKETS]
RIFFING	FFGIINR	RIFF, to riffle (to flip through hastily) [v]
RIFFLED	DEFFILR	RIFFLE, to flip through hastily [v]
RIFFLES	EFFILRS	RIFFLE, to flip through hastily [v]
RIPENED	DEEINPR	RIPEN, to become ripe [v]
RIPENER	EEINPRR	one that ripens (to become ripe) [n -S]
RITARDS	ADIRRST	RITARD, musical passage with gradual slackening in tempo [n]
ROLLING	GILLNOR	ROLL, to move along by repeatedly turning over [v]
ROMAUNT	AMNORTU	long, medieval tale [n -S]
RONDEAU	ADENORU	short poem of fixed form [n -X]
ROOKIES	EIKOORS	ROOKIE, novice (person new to any field or activity) [n]
ROTCHES	CEHORST	ROTCH, rotche (seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast)) [n] / ROTCHE, [n]
RUCOLAS	ACLORSU	RUCOLA, arugula (European annual herb) [n]
RUDISTS	DIRSSTU	RUDIST, cone-shaped extinct mollusk [n]
RUGOLAS	AGLORSU	RUGOLA, arugula (European annual herb) [n]
RUGRATS	AGRSTU	RUGRAT, young child [n]
RUINATE	AEINRTU	to ruin (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [v -D, -TING, -S]
RUINERS	EINRRSU	RUINER, one that ruins (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n]
RUINING	GIINNRU	RUIN, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
RUNDOWN	DNNORUW	summary (short restatement) [n -S]
RUNNERS	ENNRRSU	RUNNER, one that runs (to move by rapid steps) [n]
RUNNING	GINNRRU	RUN, to move by rapid steps [v]
RUPTURE	EPRRTUU	to burst (to break open suddenly or violently) [v -D, -RING, -S]
RUSHERS	EHRSSU	RUSHER, one that rushes (to move swiftly) [n]
RUSHING	GHINRSU	RUSH, to move swiftly [v]
RUSSETS	ERSSSTU	RUSSET, to make or become reddish or yellowish brown in color [v]

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SABKHAS	AABHKSS	SABKHA, coastal, flat, periodically flooded area in northern Africa [n]
SACATON	AACNOST	perennial grass [n -S]
SACBUTS	ABCSSTU	SACBUT, sackbut (medieval trombone) [n]
SACCADE	AACCDES	rapid, jerky movement of eye [n -S]
SACKBUT	ABCKSTU	medieval trombone [n -S]
SADISMS	ADIMSSS	SADISM, tendency to take delight in inflicting pain [n]
SAGBUTS	ABGSSTU	SAGBUT, sackbut (medieval trombone) [n]
SALLETS	AELLSST	SALLET, light medieval helmet [n]
SALLIED	ADEILLS	SALLY, to rush out suddenly [v]
SALLIER	AEILLRS	one that sallies (to rush out suddenly) [n -S]
SALLIES	AEILLSS	SALLY, to rush out suddenly [v]
SALTERS	AELRSST	SALTER, one that salts (to treat with salt (crystalline compound used as seasoning and preservative)) [n]
SALTIER	AEILRST	saltire (heraldic design) [n -S]
SALTING	AGILNST	SALT, to treat with salt (crystalline compound used as seasoning and preservative) [v]
SALTIRE	AEILRST	heraldic design [n -S]



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SAMBOES	ABEMOSS	SAMBO, Latin American of mixed black and Indian ancestry [n]
SAMBUCA	AABCMSU	ancient stringed instrument [n -S]
SAMBUKE	ABEKMSU	sambuca (ancient stringed instrument) [n -S]
SAMLETS	AELMSST	SAMLET, young salmon [n]
SANDBUR	ABDNRSU	annual herb [n -S]
SANGARS	AAGNRSS	SANGAR, temporary fortification for two or three men [n]
SANGERS	AEGNRSS	SANGER, sangar (temporary fortification for two or three men) [n]
SANTIMI	AIIMNST	SANTIM, formerly used coin of Latvia [n]
SANTIMS	AIMNSST	SANTIM, formerly used coin of Latvia [n]
SANTIMU	AIMNSTU	SANTIM, formerly used coin of Latvia [n]
SAPLING	AGILNPS	young tree [n -S]
SAPPING	AGINPPS	SAP, to deplete or weaken gradually [v]
SAPWOOD	ADOOPSW	newly formed outer wood of tree [n -S]
SATISFY	AFISSTY	to provide fully with what is desired, expected, or needed [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
SATRAPS	AAPRSST	SATRAP, governor of province in ancient Persia [n]
SAUTOIR	AIORSTU	saltire (heraldic design) [n -S]
SAVOURY	AORSUVY	savory (savory dish served before or after meal) [n -RIES]
SAYINGS	AGINSSY	SAYING, maxim (brief statement of general truth or principle) [n]
SCABBED	ABBCDES	SCAB, to become covered with scab (crust that forms over healing wound) [v]
SCALDIC	ACCDILS	skaldic (ancient Scandinavian poet) [adj]
SCAMPED	ACDEMPS	SCAMP, to perform in hasty or careless manner [v]
SCARCER	ACCERRS	SCARCE, infrequently seen or found [adj]
SCATTED	ACDESTT	SCAT, to leave hastily [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]
SCRAWLS	ACLRSSW	SCRAWL, to write hastily or illegibly [v]
SCRAWLY	ACLRSWY	written hastily or illegibly [adj -LIER, -LIENT]
SCRIEVE	CEEIRSV	to move along swiftly and smoothly [v -D, -VING, -S]
SCRUPLE	CELPRSU	to hesitate because of ethical considerations [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCRYERS	CERRSSY	SCRYER, one that scries (to foretell future by using crystal ball) [n]
SCRYING	CGINRSY	SCRY, to foretell future by using crystal ball [v]
SCUDDER	CDDDESU	SCUD, to run or move swiftly [v]
SCUTTER	CERSTTU	to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCUTTLE	CELSTTU	to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SEABIRD	ABDEIRS	bird frequenting ocean or seacoast [n -S]
SEAFOWL	AEFLOSW	seabird (bird frequenting ocean or seacoast) [n -S]
SEAGULL	AEGLLSU	gull frequenting sea [n -S]
SEAWANS	AAENSSW	SEAWAN, wampum (form of currency formerly used by Native Americans) [n]
SEAWANT	AAENSTW	seawan (wampum (form of currency formerly used by Native Americans)) [n -S]
SECONDS	CDENOSS	SECOND, to give support or encouragement to [v]
SEELING	EEGILNS	SEEL, to stitch closed eyes of, as falcon during training [v]
SEEPING	EEGINPS	SEEP, to pass slowly through small openings [v]
SEISERS	EEIRSSS	SEISER, seizer (one that seizes (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n]
SEISING	EEIINSS	SEISE, to seize (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [v]



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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]
SENESC	CEEENSS	to grow old [v -D, -ING, -S]
SENILES	EEILNSS	SENILE, one who exhibits senility (mental and physical infirmity due to old age) [n]
SENIORS	EINORSS	SENIOR, person who is older than another [n]
SEQUELA	AEELQSU	abnormal condition resulting from preceding disease [n -E]
SEQUELS	EELQSSU	SEQUEL, something that follows and serves as continuation [n]
SEQUENT	EENQSTU	something that follows (to come or go after) [n -S]
SERDABS	ABDERSS	SERDAB, chamber within ancient Egyptian tomb [n]
SERIALS	AEILRSS	SERIAL, literary or dramatic work presented in successive installments [n]
SEROMAS	AEMORSS	SEROMA, post-surgical subcutaneous accumulation of clear fluid [n]
SHAKERS	AEHKRSS	SHAKER, one that shakes (to move to and fro with short, rapid movements) [n]
SHAKING	AGHIKNS	SHAKE, to move to and fro with short, rapid movements [v]
SHAULED	ADEHLSU	SHAUL, to shoal (to become shallow) [v]
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]
SHIBAH	ABHHISS	SHIBAH, shiva (period of mourning) [n]
SHICKER	CEHIKRS	drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n -S]
SHIKKER	EHIKKRS	shicker (drunkard (one who is habitually drunk)) [n -S]
SHIVAH	AHHISSV	SHIVAH, shiva (period of mourning) [n]
SHLUMPY	HLMPSTU	slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean) [adj]
SHOALED	ADEHLOS	SHOAL, to become shallow [v]
SHOGUNS	GHNOSU	SHOGUN, former military leader of Japan [n]
SHORTEN	EHNORST	to make or become shorter [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHORTIA	AHIORST	perennial herb [n -S]
SHORTLY	HLORSTY	in short time [adv]
SHOWERY	EHORSWY	abounding with brief periods of rain [adj]
SIDEBAR	ABDEIRS	short news story accompanying major story [n -S]
SIESTAS	AEISSST	SIESTA, afternoon nap or rest [n]
SILAGES	AEGILSS	SILAGE, fodder that has been preserved in silo [n]
SINSYNE	EINNSSY	since (from them until now) [adv]
SISTRUM	IMRSSTU	ancient Egyptian percussion instrument [n -RA, -S]
SITCOMS	CIMOSST	SITCOM, television comedy series with continuing characters [n]
SITHENS	EHINSST	since (from them until now) [adv]
SIZZLER	EILRSZZ	very hot day [n -S]
SKALDIC	ACDIKLS	SKALD, ancient Scandinavian poet [adj]
SKEDDED	DDDEEKS	SKED, to schedule (to assign to certain date or time) [v]
SKELTER	EEKLRST	to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SKIDDED	DDDEIKS	SKID, to slide sideways as result of loss of traction [v]
SKIDDER	DDEIKRS	one that skids (to slide sideways as result of loss of traction) [n -S]
SKIRRED	DEIKRRS	SKIRR, to move rapidly [v]



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SKITTER	EIKRSTT	to move lightly or rapidly along surface [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SKIWEAR	AEIKRSW	clothing suitable for wear while skiing [n SKIWEAR]
SKRYING	GIKNRSY	SKRY, to scry (to foretell future by using crystal ball) [v]
SKYGLOW	GKLOSWY	glow in night sky resulting from urban lights [n -S]
SKYPHOS	HKOPSSY	drinking vessel used in ancient Greece [n -S]
SKYSURF	FKRSSUY	to perform maneuvers during free fall while riding on skyboard [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SLEEPER	EEELPRS	one that sleeps (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [n -S]
SLINGER	EGILNRS	one that slings (to throw with sudden motion) [n -S]
SLIPOUT	ILOPSTU	insert in newspaper [n -S]
SLIPPED	DEILPPS	SLIP, to slide suddenly and accidentally [v]
SLOWEST	ELOSSTW	SLOW, moving with little speed [adj]
SLOWING	GILNOSW	SLOW, to lessen speed of [v]
SLOWISH	HILOSSW	somewhat slow [adj]
SLUICED	CDEILSU	SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v]
SLUICES	CEILSSU	SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v]
SLUMBER	BELMRSU	to sleep (to be in natural, periodic state of rest) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SLUMGUM	GLMMSUU	residue remaining after honey is extracted from honeycomb [n -S]
SLUMPED	DELMPSU	SLUMP, to fall or sink suddenly [v]
SNAILED	ADEILNS	SNAIL, to move slowly [v]
SNATCHY	ACHNSTY	occurring irregularly [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
SNEEZED	DEEENSZ	SNEEZE, to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath [v]
SNEEZER	EEENRSZ	one that sneezes (to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath) [n -S]
SNEEZES	EEENSSZ	SNEEZE, to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath [v]
SNIFFLE	EFFILNS	to sniff repeatedly [v -D, -LING, -S]
SNIPPED	DEINPPS	SNIP, to cut with short, quick stroke [v]
SNIPPER	EINPPRS	one that snips (to cut with short, quick stroke) [n -S]
SNORERS	ENORRSS	SNORER, one that snores (to breathe loudly while sleeping) [n]
SNORING	GINNORS	act of breathing loudly while sleeping [n -S] / SNORE [v]
SNUFFLE	EFFLNSU	to snuffle (to sniff repeatedly) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SOIREES	EEIORSS	SOIREE, evening party [n]
SOJOURN	JNOORSU	to stay temporarily [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SOLACED	ACDELOS	SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v]
SOLACES	ACELOSS	SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v]
SOLIDUS	DILOSSU	coin of ancient Rome [n -DI]
SOLUNAR	ALNORSU	listing rising and setting times of sun and moon [adj]
SOMEDAY	ADEMOSY	at some future time [adv]
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	EIORSSST	SORTIE, to attack suddenly from defensive position [v]
SOTTISH	HIOSSTT	resembling sot (habitual drunkard) [adj]
SOURCED	CDEORSU	SOURCE, to obtain from point of origin [v]
SOURCES	CEORSSU	SOURCE, to obtain from point of origin [v]
SOURING	GINORSU	SOUR, to make or become sour [v]
SOUSERS	EORSSSU	SOUSER, drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n]
SOVKHOZ	HKOOSVZ	state-owned farm in former Soviet Union [n -ES, -Y]



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SOYUZES	EOSSUYZ	SOYUZ, manned spacecraft of former Soviet Union [n]
SPAEING	AEGINPS	act of foretelling (to tell of or about in advance) [n -S] / SPAE [v]
SPALTED	ADELPST	denoting wood having irregular lines resulting from fungal decay [adj]
SPECTED	CDEEPST	SPECT, to expect (to anticipate) [v]
SPEEDED	DDEEEPS	SPEED, to move swiftly [v]
SPEEDER	DEEEPRS	one that speeds (to move swiftly) [n -S]
SPINOFF	FFINOPS	new application or incidental result [n -S]
SPIREME	EEIMPRS	filament forming part of cell nucleus during mitosis [n -S]
SPIREMS	EIMPRSS	SPIREM, spireme (filament forming part of cell nucleus during mitosis) [n]
SPONDEE	DEENOPS	type of metrical foot [n -S]
SPOUTED	DEOPSTU	SPOUT, to eject in rapid stream [v]
SPOUTER	EOPRSTU	one that spouts (to eject in rapid stream) [n -S]
SPRAINS	AINPRSS	SPRAIN, to weaken by sudden and violent twisting or wrenching [v]
SPRIEST	EIPRSST	SPRY, nimble (agile (able to move quickly and easily)) [adj]
SPRINGS	GINPRSS	SPRING, to move upward suddenly and swiftly [v]
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]
STALING	AGILNST	STALE, to become stale [v]
STAMINA	AAIMNST	endurance [n -S]
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]
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	ENOPSSST	son of one's spouse by former marriage [n -S]
STETTED	DEESTTT	STET, to cancel previously made printing correction [v]
STEWING	EGINSTW	STEW, to cook by boiling slowly [v]
STIPEND	DEINPST	fixed sum of money paid periodically [n -S]
STIPPLE	EILPPST	to draw, paint, or engrave by means of dots or short touches [v -D, -LING, -S]
STIRPES	EIPRSST	STIRPS, STIRP, lineage (direct descent from ancestor) [n]
STIVERS	EIRSSTV	STIVER, formerly used Dutch coin [n]
STOCKED	CDEKOST	STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v]



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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]
STROYED	DEORSTY	STROY, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
STROYER	EORRSTY	one that stroys (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n -S]
STUIVER	EIRSTUV	stiver (formerly used Dutch coin) [n -S]
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]
SUBVENE	BEENSUV	to arrive or occur as support or relief [v -D, -NING, -S]
SUCCAHS	ACCHSSU	SUCCA, sukkah (temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival) [n]
SUCCORY	CCORSUY	chicory (perennial herb) [n -RIES]
SUCCOTH	CCHOSTU	SUCCA, sukkah (temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival) [n]
SUDDENS	DDENSSU	SUDDEN, sudden occurrence [n]
SUEDING	DEGINSU	SUEDE, to finish leather with soft, napped surface [v]
SUKKAHS	AHKKSSU	SUKKAH, temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival [n]
SUKKOTH	HKKOSTU	SUKKAH, temporary shelter in which meals are eaten during Jewish festival [n]
SUMMARY	AMMRSUY	short restatement [n -RIES]
SUMMERS	EMMRSSU	SUMMER, to pass summer (warmest season of year) [v]
SUNDIAL	ADILNSU	type of time-telling device [n -S]
SUNDOWN	DNNOSUW	to experience nighttime confusion [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SUNNAHS	AHNSSU	SUNNAH, sunna (body of traditional Muslim law) [n]
SUNRISE	EINRSSU	ascent of sun above horizon in morning [n -S]
SUNSETS	ENSSSTU	SUNSET, descent of sun below horizon in evening [n]
SUNTANS	ANNSSTU	SUNTAN, to become tan [v]
SUPPERS	EPPRSSU	SUPPER, evening meal [n]
SURVIVE	EIRSUVV	to remain in existence [v -D, -VING, -S]
SUSPEND	DENPSSU	to cause to stop for period [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SWAGGED	ADEGGSW	SWAG, to sway (to move slowly back and forth) [v]
SWAYERS	AERSSWY	SWAYER, one that sways (to move slowly back and forth) [n]
SWAYING	AGINSWY	SWAY, to move slowly back and forth [v]
SWERVED	DEERSVW	SWERVE, to turn aside suddenly from straight course [v]
SWERVER	EERRSVW	one that swerves (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [n -S]



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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]
SYNANON	ANNNOSY	method of group therapy for drug addicts [n -S]
SYNFUEL	EFLNSUY	fuel derived from fossil fuels [n -S]
SYNTYPE	ENPSTYY	each of set of type specimens on which name of new species is based [n -S]
SYSTOLE	ELOSSTY	normal rhythmic contraction of heart [n -S]

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TABLOID	ABDILOT	small newspaper [n -S]
TAILLES	AEILLST	TAILLE, former French tax [n]
TAKINGS	AGIKNST	TAKING, seizure (act of seizing (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly)) [n]
TALBOTS	ABLOSTT	TALBOT, large dog of extinct breed [n]
TAMPALA	AAALMPT	annual herb [n -S]
TANSIES	AEINSST	TANSY, perennial herb [n]
TAPERED	ADEEPRT	TAPER, to become gradually narrower toward one end [v]
TARDIER	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]
TATTERS	AERSTTT	TATTER, to become torn and worn [v]
TAWPIES	AEIPSTW	TAWPIE, foolish young person [n]
TEATIME	AEEIMTT	customary time for tea [n -S]
TECTITE	CEEITTT	tektite (glassy body believed to be of meteoritic origin) [n -S]
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]
TEETHER	EEEHRTT	object for baby to bite on during teething [n -S]
TEGULAE	AEEGLTU	TEGULA, flat roof tile used in ancient Rome [n]
TEKTITE	EEIKTTT	glassy body believed to be of meteoritic origin [n -S]
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]



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TERMORS	EMORRST	TERMOR, one that holds land for certain number of years [n]
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]
THIMBLE	BEHILMT	cap used to protect fingertip during sewing [n -S]
THOLING	GHILNOT	THOLE, to endure (to last (to continue in existence)) [v]
THOING	GHINOTU	to address as thou [v]
THRUPUT	HPRTTUU	amount of raw material processed within given time [n -S]
THUNKED	DEHKNTU	THUNK, to make sudden, muffled sound [v]
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]
TIERCES	CEEIRST	TIERCE, one of seven canonical daily periods for prayer and devotion [n]
TIFFINS	FFIINST	TIFFIN, to lunch (to eat noonday meal) [v]
TIMEOUS	EIMOSTU	timely (occurring at right moment) [adj]
TIMEOUT	EIMOTTU	brief suspension of activity [n -S]
TIMINGS	GIIMNST	TIMING, selection of proper moment for doing something [n]
TITRATE	AEIRTTT	to determine strength of solution by adding a reagent until desired reaction occurs [v -D, -TING, -S]
TOBACCO	ABCCOOT	annual herb cultivated for its leaves [n -ES, -S]
TOGATED	ADEGOTT	wearing toga (outer garment worn in ancient Rome) [adj]
TONIGHT	GHINOTT	present night [n -S]
TOODLED	DDELOOT	TOODLE, to tootle (to toot softly or repeatedly) [v]
TOODLES	DELOOST	TOODLE, to tootle (to toot softly or repeatedly) [v]
TOOTERS	EOORSTT	TOOTER, one that toots (to sound horn or whistle in short blasts) [n]
TOOTING	GINOOTT	TOOT, to sound horn or whistle in short blasts [v]
TOOTLED	DELOOTT	TOOTLE, to toot softly or repeatedly [v]
TOOTLER	ELOORTT	one that tootles (to toot softly or repeatedly) [n -S]
TOOTLES	ELOOSTT	TOOTLE, to toot softly or repeatedly [v]
TORRENT	ENORRTT	rapid stream of water [n -S]
TOSSPOT	OOPSSTT	drunkard (one who is habitually drunk) [n -S]
TOUCHUP	CHOPTUU	act of finishing by adding minor improvements [n -S]
TOUGHED	DEGHOTU	TOUGH, to endure hardship [v]
TOWMOND	DMNOOTW	year (period of time consisting of 365 or 366 days) [n -S]
TOWMONT	MNOOTTW	towmond (year (period of time consisting of 365 or 366 days)) [n -S]
TREKKED	DEEKKRT	TREK, to make slow or arduous journey [v]
TREKKER	EEKKRRT	one that treks (to make slow or arduous journey) [n -S]
TRIBALS	ABILRST	TRIBAL, member of aboriginal people of India [n]
TRIDUUM	DIMRTUU	period of three days of prayer [n -S]
TRIFLED	DEFILRT	TRIFLE, to waste time [v]
TRIFLER	EFILRRT	one that trifles (to waste time) [n -S]
TRIFLES	EFILRST	TRIFLE, to waste time [v]
TRIGONS	GINORST	TRIGON, ancient stringed instrument [n]
TRILITH	HIILRRT	prehistoric structure of three large stones [n -S]
TRIOLET	EILORTT	short poem of fixed form [n -S]
TRIPODY	DIOPRTY	verse of three metrical feet [n -DIES]



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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]
TUCKERS	CEKRSTU	TUCKER, to weary (to make or become weary) [v]
TUMESCE	CEEMSTU	to become swollen [v -D, -CING, -S]
TURIONS	INORSTU	TURION, thick new growth on plant [n]
TWEETED	DEEETTW	TWEET, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]
TWERKED	DEEKRTW	TWERK, to dance in particular style originating in New Orleans [v]
TWIRLED	DEILRTW	TWIRL, to rotate rapidly [v]
TWIRLER	EILRRTW	one that twirls (to rotate rapidly) [n -S]
TWISTOR	IORSTTW	complex variable in descriptions of space-time [n -S]
TYRONIC	CINORTY	TYRO, beginner (one that begins (to start)) [adj]