



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 8s

ABDUCING	ABCDGINU	ABDUCE, to abduct (to draw away from original position) [v]
ABDUCTED	ABCDDetu	ABDUCT, to draw away from original position [v]
ABEYANCE	AABCEENY	temporary inactivity [n -S]
ABEYANCY	AABCENYY	abeyance (temporary inactivity) [n -CIES]
ABORNING	ABGINNOR	while being born [adv]
ABORTING	ABGINORT	ABORT, to bring forth fetus prematurely [v]
ABRUPTER	ABEPRRTU	ABRUPT, rudely brief [adj]
ABRUPTLY	ABLPRtUY	ABRUPT, rudely brief [adv]
ACCIDENT	ACCDEINT	unexpected or unintentional occurrence [n -S]
ACHILLEA	AACEHILL	yarrow (perennial herb) [n -S]
ADDICTED	ACDDDEIT	ADDICT, to devote or surrender to something habitually or compulsively [v]
ADHERING	ADEGHINR	ADHERE, to become or remain attached or close to something [v]
ADHESION	ADEHINOS	act of adhering (to become or remain attached or close to something) [n -S]
ADONISES	ADEINOSS	ADONIS, handsome young man [n]
AFFOREST	AEFFORST	to convert into forest [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AFFRIGHT	AFFGHIRT	to frighten [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AFTERTAX	AAEFRTTX	remaining after payment of taxes [adj]
AGEDNESS	ADEEGNSS	oldness (state of being old (living or existing for relatively long time)) [n -ES]
AGRIMONY	AGIMNORY	perennial herb [n -NIES]
ALARMING	AAGILMNR	ALARM, to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury [v]
ALARUMED	AADELMRU	ALARUM, to alarm (to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury) [v]
ALBURNUM	ABLMNRUU	sapwood (newly formed outer wood of tree) [n -S]
ALCHEMIC	ACCEHILM	ALCHEMY, medieval form of chemistry [adj]
ALERTEST	AEELRSTT	ALERT, ready for sudden action [adj]
ALMAGEST	AAEGLMST	medieval treatise on astrology or alchemy [n -S]
ALMANACK	AAACKLMN	almanac (annual publication containing general information) [n -S]
AMMOCETE	ACEEMMOT	larva of lamprey [n -S]
AMMONITE	AEIMMNOT	coiled shell of extinct mollusk [n -S]
AMMONOID	ADIMMNOO	ammonite (coiled shell of extinct mollusk) [n -S]
AMORTISE	AEIMORST	to amortize (to liquidate gradually, as debt) [v -D, -SING, -S]
AMORTIZE	AEIMORTZ	to liquidate gradually, as debt [v -D, -ZING, -S]
AMPHORAL	AAHLMOPR	AMPHORA, narrow-necked jar used in ancient Greece [adj]
AMPULLAR	AALLMPRU	AMPULLA, globular bottle used in ancient Rome [adj]
ANAPAEST	AAAENPST	anapest (type of metrical foot) [n -S]
ANAPHORA	AAAHNOPR	repetition of word or phrase at beginning of several successive verses or sentences [n -S]
ANCESTOR	ACENORST	to be ancestor (person from whom one is descended) of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ANCESTRY	ACENRSTY	line or body of ancestors [n -RIES]
ANECDOTE	ACDEENOT	brief story [n -TA, -S]
ANESTRUS	AENRSSTU	period of sexual dormancy [n -RI]
ANNALIST	AAILNNST	historian [n -S]
ANNUALLY	AALLNNUY	once year [adv]
ANTECEDE	ACDEEENT	to precede (to go before) [v -D, -DING, -S]
ANTEDATE	AADEENTT	to be of earlier date than [v -D, -TING, -S]
ANTEPAST	AAENPSTT	appetizer (food or drink to stimulate appetite, served before meal or as first course) [n -S]
ANTEROOM	AEMNOORT	waiting room [n -S]
ANTETYPE	AEENPTTY	earlier form [n -S]



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ANTIMASK	AAIKMNST	comic performance between acts of masque [n -S]
ANTIQUER	AEINQRTU	one that antiques (to give appearance of age to) [n -S]
APHORISM	AHIMOPRS	brief statement of truth or principle [n -S]
APOPLEXY	AELOPPXY	sudden loss of sensation and muscular control [n -XIES]
APOTHEGM	AEGHMOPT	maxim (brief statement of general truth or principle) [n -S]
AQUARIAN	AAAINQRU	member of old sects that used water rather than wine in religious ceremonies [n -S]
ARCHAISE	AACEHIRS	to archaize (to use archaisms (archaic word, idiom, or expression)) [v -D, -SING, -S]
ARCHAISM	AACHIMRS	archaic word, idiom, or expression [n -S]
ARCHAIZE	AACEHIRZ	to use archaisms (archaic word, idiom, or expression) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
ARCHIVAL	AACHILRV	ARCHIVE, to file in archive (place where records are kept) [adj]
ARMORIAL	AAILMORR	treatise on heraldry [n -S]
ARMYWORM	AMMORRWY	destructive moth larva [n -S]
ARQUEBUS	ABEQRSUU	early portable firearm [n -ES]
ARYTHMIA	AAHIMRTY	irregularity in rhythm of heartbeat [n -S]
ARYTHMIC	ACHIMRTY	ARYTHMIA, irregularity in rhythm of heartbeat [adj]
ASCORBIC	ABCCIORS	relieving scurvy (disease resulting from vitamin C deficiency) [adj]
ASTONIED	ADEINOST	ASTONY, to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [v]
ASTONIES	AEINOSST	ASTONY, to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [v]
ASTONISH	AHINOSST	to fill with sudden wonder or surprise [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
ATTAINED	AADEINTT	ATTAIN, to gain or achieve by mental or physical effort [v]
ATTAINER	AAEINRTT	one that attains (to gain or achieve by mental or physical effort) [n -S]
ATTORNEED	ADENORTT	ATTORN, to acknowledge new owner as one's landlord [v]
AUGURING	AGGINRUU	AUGUR to foretell from omens [v]
AUOREAN	AAENORRU	AURORA, rising light of morning [adj]
AUSPICES	ACEIPSSU	AUSPEX, soothsayer of ancient Rome [n]
AUTOSAVE	AAEOSTUV	to save periodically and automatically [v -D, -VING, S]
AUTUMNAL	AALMNTUU	AUTUMN, season of year [adj]
AVELLANE	AAEELLNV	avellan (having four arms shaped like filberts -- used of heraldic cross) [adj]
AVIANIZE	AAEIINVZ	to make less severe by repeated culture in chick embryo, as virus [v -D, -ZING, -S]
AWAITING	AAGIINTW	AWAIT, to wait for [v]

B 8s

BACCHIUS	ABCCHISU	type of metrical foot [n -II]
BACKBEAT	AABBCEKT	type of rhythm in music [n -S]
BACKCHAT	AABCCHKT	repartee (quick, witty reply) [n -S]
BACKDATE	AABCDEKT	to predate (to date before actual or specified time) [v -D, -TING, -S]
BACKFILL	ABCFIKLL	to refill (to fill again) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BACKHAUL	AABCHKLU	to return after delivering load [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BACKLIST	ABCIKLST	to include in publisher's list of older book titles [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BADGERED	ABDDEEGR	BADGER, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]
BAILABLE	AABBEILL	BAIL, to transfer property temporarily [adj]
BAILMENT	ABEILMNT	act of bailing (to transfer property temporarily) [n -S]
BAIRNISH	ABHIINRS	BAIRN, child (young person) [adj]
BALKLINE	ABEIKLLN	starting line in track events [n -S]
BALLGIRL	ABGILLLR	girl who retrieves balls during games [n -S]
BALLISTA	AABILLST	ancient weapon [n -E, -S]
BANDORAS	AABDNORS	BANDORA, bandore (ancient lute) [n]
BANDORES	ABDENORS	BANDORE, ancient lute [n]



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BANGTAIL	AABGILNT	racehorse [n -S]
BANTLING	ABGILNNT	very young child [n -S]
BARESARK	AABEKRRS	ancient warrior [n -S]
BARFLIES	ABEFILRS	BARFLY, drinker who frequents bars [n]
BASCINET	ABCEINST	basinet (medieval helmet) [n -S]
BASEHEAD	AABDEEHS	crack cocaine addict [n -S]
BASILICA	AABCIILS	ancient Roman building [n -E, -S]
BASINETS	ABEINSST	BASINET, medieval helmet [n]
BATTERED	ABDEERTT	BATTER, to beat repeatedly [v]
BATTERER	ABEERRTT	one that batters (to beat repeatedly) [n =S]
BEARABLE	AABBEELR	BEAR, to endure (to last (to continue in existence)) [adj]
BEARABLY	AABELLRY	BEAR, to endure (to last (to continue in existence)) [adv]
BEATABLE	AABBEELT	BEAT, to strike repeatedly [adj]
BEATLESS	ABEELSST	having no rhythm [adj]
BECAPPED	ABCDEEPP	to put cap on [v]
BECARPET	ABCEEPRT	to cover with carpet [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BECHANCE	ABCCEEHN	to befall [v -D, -CING, -S]
BECLAMOR	ABCELMOR	to clamor loudly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BECLOTHE	BCEEHLOT	to clothe [v -D, -HING, -S]
BECOMING	BCEGIMNO	process of change [n -S] / BECOME, to come to be [v]
BECOWARD	ABCDEORW	to accuse of cowardice [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BECUDGEL	BCDEEGLU	to cudgel thoroughly [v -LLED or -ED, -LLING or -ING, -S]
BEDABBLE	ABBBDEEL	to soil [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEDARKEN	ABDEEKNR	to darken [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEDAZZLE	ABDEELZZ	to confuse [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEDEAFEN	ABDEEEFN	to deafen [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEDIAPER	ABDEEIPR	to ornament with kind of design [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEDIMMED	BDDEEIMM	made dimmed [v]
BEDIMPLE	BDEEILMP	to dimple [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEDLAMER	ABDEELMR	young harp seal (aquatic mammal) [n -S]
BEDOTTED	BDDEEOTT	covered with dots [adj]
BEDRENCH	BCDEEHNR	to drench thoroughly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEDRIVEL	BDEEILRV	to cover with saliva [v -LLED or -ED, -LLING or -ING, -S]
BEFINGER	BEEFGINR	to touch all over [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEFLOWER	BEEFLORW	to cover with flowers [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEFOGGED	BDEEFGGO	enveloped with fog [v]
BEFOULER	BEEFLORU	one that befouls [n -S]
BEFRINGE	BEEFGINR	to border with fringe [v -D, -GING, -S]
BEGEMMED	BDEEEGMM	to gem (to adorn with precious stones) [v]
BEGETTER	BEEEGRTT	one that begets (causes to exist) [n -S]
BEGINNER	BEEGINNR	one that begins (to start (to set out)) [n -S]
BEGIRDLE	BDEEGILR	to surround [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEGLAMOR	ABEGLMOR	to dazzle with glamor [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEGOTTEN	BEEGNOTT	caused to exist [v]
BEGRUDGE	BDEEGGRU	to concede reluctantly [v -D, -GING, -S]
BEGUILER	BEEGILRU	one that beguiles [n -S]
BEHOLDER	BDEEHLOR	one that beholds [n -S]



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BEJUMBLE	BBEEJLMU	to jumble [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEKISSES	BEEIKSSS	to cover with kisses [v]
BEKNIGHT	BEGHIKNT	to raise to knighthood [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BELABOUR	ABBELORU	to belabor (to discuss for absurd amount of time) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BELADIES	ABDEEILS	to apply title of lady to [v]
BELIQUOR	BEILOQRU	to soak with liquor [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEMADDEN	ABDDEEMN	to madden [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEMINGLE	BEEGILMN	to mix together [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEMUDDLE	BDDEELMU	to confuse completely [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEMURMUR	BEMMRRUU	to murmur at [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEMUZZLE	BEELMUZZ	to muzzle [v -D, -LING, -S]
BENEDICK	BCDEEIKN	benedict (newly married man) [n -S]
BENEDICT	BCDEEINT	newly married man [n -S]
BEPIMPLE	BEEILMPP	to cover with pimples [v -D, -LING, -S]
BERASCAL	AABCELRS	to accuse of being rascal [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BERINGED	BDEEGINR	adorned with rings [adj]
BEROUGED	BDEEGORU	obviously or thickly rouged [adj]
BESCORCH	BCCEHORS	to scorch [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESCREEN	BCFEENRS	to screen [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESETTER	BEEERSTT	one that besets [n -S]
BESHADOW	ABDEHOSW	to cast shadow on [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESHIVER	BEEHIRSV	to break into small pieces [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESHROUD	BDEHORSU	to cover [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESIEGER	BEEEGIRS	one that besieges [n -S]
BESLAVED	ABDEELSV	filled with slaves [adj]
BESMOOTH	BEHMOOST	to smooth [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESMUDGE	BDEEGMSU	to smudge [v -D, -GING, -S]
BESOOTHE	BEEHOOST	to soothe [v -D, -HING, -S]
BESOTTED	BDEEOSTT	stupefied [v]
BESPOUSE	BEEOPSSU	to marry [v -D, -SING, -S]
BESPREAD	ABDEEPRS	to spread [v -SPREAD, -ING, -S]
BESPRENT	BEENPRST	sprinkled over [adj]
BESTRIDE	BDEEIRST	to straddle [v -RODE or -RID, -DDEN, -DING, -S]
BESTROWN	BENORSTW	bestrewed [v]
BESUITED	BDEEISTU	wearing suit [adj]
BETATTER	ABEERTTT	to tatter [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEUNCLED	BCDEELNU	having many uncles [adj]
BEWAILER	ABEEILRW	one that bewails [n -S]
BEWIGGED	BDEEGGIW	adorned with wig [v]
BEWILDER	BDEEILRW	to confuse [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEWINGED	BDEEGINW	having wings [adj]
BEWRAYER	ABEERRWY	one that bewrays [n -S]
BIANNUAL	AABILNNU	occurring twice year [adj]
BIENNALE	ABEEILNN	biennial show [n -S]
BIENNIAL	ABEILNNN	event that occurs every two years [n -S]
BIENNIUM	BEIIMNNU	period of two years [n -S or -IA]
BIHOURLY	BHILORUY	occurring every two hours [adj]



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BIMBETTE	BBEEIMTT	attractive but empty-headed young woman [n -S]
BIMENSAL	ABEILMNS	occurring every two months [adj]
BIMENSAL	ABEILMNS	occurring every two months [adj]
BIMESTER	BEEIMRST	two-month period [n BIMESTERS]
BIMESTER	BEEIMRST	two-month period [n -S]
BIOSCOPE	BCEIOOPS	early movie projector [n -S]
BIRTHDAY	ABDHIRTY	anniversary of birth [n -S]
BIRTHING	BGHIINRT	BIRTH, to originate [v]
BIWEEKLY	BEEIKLWY	publication issued every two weeks [n -LIES]
BIYEARLY	ABEILRYY	occurring every two years [adj]
BLASTULA	AABLLSTU	early embryo [n -E, -S]
BLINKARD	ABDIKLNK	one who habitually blinks [n -S]
BLITZING	BGIILNTZ	BLITZ, to subject to sudden attack [v]
BLOUSIER	BEILORSU	BLOUSY, blowsy (slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean)) [adj]
BLOUSILY	BILLOSUY	BLOUSY, blowsy (slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean)) [adv]
BLOWSIER	BEILORSW	BLOWSY, slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean) [adj]
BLOWSILY	BILLOSWY	BLOWSY, slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean) [adv]
BLOWZIER	BEILORWZ	BLOWZY, blowsy (slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean)) [adj]
BLOWZILY	BILLOWYZ	BLOWZY, blowsy (slovenly (habitually untidy or unclean)) [adv]
BLURTING	BGILNRTU	BLURT, to speak abruptly [v]
BLUSHING	BGHILNSU	BLUSH, to become red [v]
BOGGLING	BGGGILNO	BOGGLE, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]
BOILOVER	BEILOORV	overflowing while boiling [n -S]
BOLLWORM	BLLMOORW	larva of certain moth [n -S]
BOLTONIA	ABILNOOT	perennial herb [n -S]
BOMBARDE	ABBDEMOR	medieval shawm [n -S]
BOOKMARK	ABKKMOOR	to create shortcut to previously viewed website [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BOONLESS	BELNOOSS	having no boon (timely benefit)
BOTONNEE	BEENNOOT	botonee (having arms ending in trefoil -- used of heraldic cross) [adj]
BOURGEON	BEGNOORU	to burgeon (to develop rapidly) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BOURREES	BEEORRSU	BOURREE, old French dance [n]
BOYCHICK	BCCHIKOY	boychik (young man) [n -S]
BRAINISH	ABHIINRS	impetuous (acting or done quickly without thought or care) [adj]
BRAKEAGE	AABEEGKR	act of braking (to slow down or stop) [n -S]
BRASHEST	ABEHRSSST	BRASH, rash; hasty [adj]
BRASHIER	ABEHIRRS	BRASHY, brash (rash; hasty) [adj]
BREEZING	BEEGINRZ	BREEZE, to move swiftly [v]
BRIEFEST	BEEFIR	BRIEF, short [adj]
BRIEFING	BEFGIINR	short lecture [n -S]
BRISKEST	BEIKRSST	BRISK, lively [adj]
BRISKING	BGIKNRS	BRISK, to make brisk (lively) [v]
BRUITING	BGIINRTU	BRUIT, to spread news of [v]
BRUNCHED	BCDEHNRU	BRUNCH, to eat late morning meal [v]
BRUNCHER	BCEHNRRU	one that brunches (to eat late morning meal) [n -S]
BRUNCHES	BCEHNRUS	BRUNCH, to eat late morning meal [v]
BRUSHOFF	BFFHORSU	abrupt dismissal [n -S]
BRUSKEST	BEKRSSTU	BRUSK, brusque (abrupt in manner) [adj]



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BUDDYING	BDDGINUY	BUDDY, to become close friends [v]
BULLETED	BDEELLTU	BULLET, to move swiftly [v]
BUNDLING	BDGILNNU	former courtship custom [n -S]
BUOYANCE	ABCENOUY	buoyancy (tendency to float) [n -S]
BUOYANCY	ABCNOUYY	tendency to float [n -CIES]
BURBLING	BBGILNRU	BURBLE, to speak quickly and excitedly [v]
BURSTIER	BEIRRSTU	BURSTY, occurring in short sudden episodes or groups [adj]
BURSTING	BGINRSTU	BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v]
BUSTLING	BGILNSTU	BUSTLE, to move energetically [v]

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CABOCHED	ABCCDEHO	full-faced -- used of animal's head in heraldry [adj]
CABOSHED	ABCDEHOS	caboched (full-faced -- used of animal's head in heraldry) [adj]
CABSTAND	AABCDNST	place where cabs await hire [n -S]
CADUCEAN	AACCDENU	CADUCEUS, heraldic wand or staff [adj]
CADUCEUS	ACCDUSUU	heraldic wand or staff [n -EI]
CADUCITY	ACCDITUY	senility (mental and physical infirmity due to old age) [n -TIES]
CADUCOUS	ACCDOSUU	transitory, perishable [adj]
CAESURAL	AACLRSU	CAESURA, pause in line of verse [adj]
CAESURIC	ACCEIRSU	CAESURA, pause in line of verse [adj]
CALAMINT	AACILMNT	perennial herb [n -S]
CALAMITE	AACEILMT	extinct treelike plant [n -S]
CALENDAL	AACDELLN	pertaining to calends (first day of Roman month) [adj]
CALENDAL	AACDELLN	pertaining to calends (first day of Roman month) [adj]
CALENDAR	AACDELNR	to schedule (to assign to certain date or time) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CALFHOOD	ACDFHLOO	state or time of being calf [n -S]
CALFLIKE	ACEFIKLL	CALF, young cow or bull [adj]
CALLOWER	ACELLORW	CALLOW, immature [adj]
CALLOWLY	ACLLLOWY	CALLOW, immature (not fully grown or developed) [adv]
CAMASSES	AACEMSSS	CAMASS, perennial herb [n]
CAMISADE	AACDEIMS	camisado (attack made at night) [n -S]
CAMISADO	AACDIMOS	attack made at night [n -S or -S]
CANZONET	ACENNOTZ	short song [n -S]
CAREENED	ACDEEENR	CAREEN, to lurch while moving [v]
CAREENER	ACEEENRR	one that careens (to lurch while moving) [n -S]
CASEFIED	ACDEEFIS	CASEFY, to caseate (to become cheesy) [v]
CASEFIES	ACEEFISS	CASEFY, to caseate (to become cheesy) [v]
CASEWORM	ACEMORSW	insect larva [n -S]
CASTANET	AACENSTT	rhythm instrument [n -S]
CELERITY	CEEILRTY	swiftness (quality of being swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [n -TIES]
CENOZOIC	CCEINOOZ	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
CENTRING	CEGINNRT	temporary framework for arch [n -S]
CHACONNE	ACCEHNNO	ancient dance [n -S]
CHANGEUP	ACEGHNPU	slow pitch thrown like fastball [n -S]
CHARTISM	ACHIMRST	use of financial charts to predict future trends [n -S]
CHATROOM	ACHMOORT	real-time online discussion group [n -S]
CHATTERY	ACEHRTTY	CHATTER, to talk rapidly and trivially [adj]



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CHAUSSES	ACEHSSSU	medieval armor [n CHAUSSES]
CHECHAKO	ACCEHHKO	newcomer (one that has recently arrived) [n -S]
CHEEPING	CEEGHINP	CHEEP, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]
CHICCORY	CCCHIORY	chicory (perennial herb) [n -RIES]
CHICKORY	CCHIKORY	chicory (perennial herb) [n -RIES]
CHILDISH	CDHHIILS	resembling child (young person) [adj]
CHILDREN	CDEHILNR	CHILD, young person [n]
CHIRMING	CGHIIMNR	CHIRM, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]
CHIRPING	CGHIINPR	CHIRP, to utter short, shrill sound [v]
CHIRRUPY	CHIPRRUY	CHIRRUP, to chirp repeatedly [adj]
CHOLIAMB	ABCHILMO	type of poetic meter [n -S]
CHORIAMB	ABCHIMOR	type of metrical foot [n -I, -S]
CHOWTIME	CEHIMOTW	mealtime (usual time for meal) [n -S]
CHRONAXY	ACHNORXY	time required to excite nerve cell electrically [n -XIES]
CHUGALUG	ACGGHLUU	to drink without pausing [v -GGED, -GGING, -S]
CHUMMIES	CEHIMMSU	CHUMMY, man not personally known to speaker from Newfoundland [n]
CHURINGA	ACGHINRU	sacred object of Australian Aboriginals [n -S]
CLACKING	ACCGIKLN	CLACK, to make abrupt, dry sound [v]
CLANGOUR	ACGLNORU	to clangor (to clang repeatedly) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CLICKING	CCGIIKLN	CLICK, to make short, sharp sound [v]
CLOCKING	CCGIKLNO	CLOCK, to time with stopwatch [v]
CLOGGING	CGGGILNO	act of dancing while wearing shoes with thick wooden soles [n -S]
CLUBBING	BBCGILNU	practice of frequenting nightclubs [n -S]
COANCHOR	ACCHNOOR	to present televised news reports jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COAPPEAR	AACEOPPR	to appear together or at same time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COCKCROW	CCCKOORW	daybreak (first appearance of light in morning) [n -S]
COCKEREL	CCEEKLOR	young rooster [n -S]
COCKSHUT	CCHKOSTU	close of day [n -S]
COENDURE	CDEENORU	to endure together [v -D, -RING, -S]
COENURUS	CENORSUU	tapeworm larva [n -RI]
COEVALLY	ACELLOVY	contemporarily [adv]
COEXTEND	CDEENOTX	to extend through same space or time as another [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COGNIZER	CEGINORZ	one that cognizes (to become aware of in one's mind) [n -S]
COHOBATE	ABCEHOOT	to distill again [v -D, -TING, -S]
COKEHEAD	ACDEEHKO	cocaine addict [n -S]
COLLAPSE	ACELLOPS	to crumble suddenly [v -D, -SING, -S]
COLONIES	CEILNOOS	COLONY, group of emigrants living in new land [n]
COLONIST	CILNOOST	one who settles colony (group of emigrants living in new land) [n -S]
COLORMAN	ACLMNOOR	sportscaster who provides commentary during game [n -MEN]
COLTHOOD	CDHLOOOT	state or time of being colt [n -S]
COMEBACK	ABCCEKMO	return to former prosperity [n -S]
COMETHER	CEEHMORT	affair or matter [n -S]
COMITIAL	ACIILMOT	COMITIA, public assembly in ancient Rome [adj]
COMMENCE	CCEEMMNO	to begin (to start (to set out)) [v -D, -CING, -S]
COMMONER	CEMMNOOR	COMMON, ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events) [adj]
COMMONLY	CLMMNOOY	in common (ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events)) manner [adv]
COMPLETE	CEELMOPT	bring to end [v -D, -TING, -S]



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COMPLINE	CEILMNOP	last liturgical prayer of day [n -S]
CONCLUDE	CCDELNOU	to finish (to bring to end) [v -D, -DING, -S]
CONDUCTER	CCDENORU	one that conduces (to contribute to result) [n -S]
CONGLOBE	BCEGLNOO	to become globule [v -D, -BING, -S]
CONODONT	CDNNOOOT	fossil (remains of animal or plant preserved in earth's crust) [n -S]
CONSTANT	ACNNOSTT	something that does not vary [n -S]
CONTANGO	ACGNNOOT	postponement of transfer pf stock [n -S]
CONTEMPO	CEMNOOPT	contemporary [adj]
CONTINUE	CEINNOTU	to go on with [v -D, -UING, -S]
CONTINUO	CINNOOTU	type of instrumental part [n -S]
COOLDOWN	CDLNOOOW	gradual return of physiological functions to normal levels after strenuous exercise [n -S]
COPURIFY	CFIOPRUY	to become purified with another substance [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
COPYDESK	CDEKOPSY	editor's desk in newspaper office [n -S]
COPYGIRL	CGILOPRY	girl who runs errands in newspaper office [n -S]
CORNERED	CDEENORR	CORNER, to gain control of [v]
CORVETTE	CEEORTTV	small, swift warship [n -S]
COTHURNI	CHINORTU	cothurns (buskin worn by ancient Roman actors) [n COTHURNI]
COULDEST	CDELOSTU	can [v]
COURANTE	ACENORTU	old, lively dance [n -S]
COURANTO	ACNOORTU	courante (old, lively dance) [n -ES, -S]
CRADLING	ACDGILNR	CRADLE, to nurture during infancy [v]
CRANKING	ACGIKNNR	CRANK, to start manually [v]
CREEPAGE	ACEEEGPR	gradual movement [n -S]
CREMAINS	ACEIMNRS	ashes of cremated body [n -S]
CREODONT	CDENOORT	extinct carnivore [n -S]
CREOLISE	CEEILORS	to creolize (to cause language to become creole) [v -D, -SING, -S]
CREOLIZE	CEEILORZ	to cause language to become creole [v -D, -ZING, -S]
CREOSOTE	CEEORST	to treat with wood preservative [v -D, -TING, -S]
CRESCENT	CCEENRST	figure of moon in its first or last quarter [n -S]
CROMLECH	CCEHLMOR	dolmen (prehistoric monument) [n -S]
CROSSLET	CELORSST	heraldic symbol [n -S]
CROWBAIT	ABCIORTW	old horse [n -S]
CRUISIER	CEIIRRSU	CRUISY, frequented by homosexuals seeking partners [adj]
CRUZEIRO	CEIORRUZ	former monetary unit of Brazil [n -S]
CRYONICS	CCINORSY	practice of freezing dead bodies for future revival [n]
CUCKOOED	CCDEKOOU	CUCKOO, to repeat monotonously [v]
CULTIGEN	CEGILNTU	cultivar (variety of plant originating under cultivation) [n -S]
CULTIVAR	ACILRTUV	variety of plant originating under cultivation [n -S]
CULTURAL	ACLLRTUU	produced by breeding [adj]
CULVERIN	CEILNRUV	medieval musket [n -S]
CURTNESS	CENRSSTU	quality of being curt (abrupt (rudely brief)) [n -ES]
CUTINISE	CEIINSTU	to cutinize (to become coated with cutin) [v -D, -SING, -S]
CUTINIZE	CEIINTUZ	to become coated with cutin [v -D, -ZING, -S]
CYBERWAR	ABCERRWY	conflict in which enemies try to gain access to each other's computer systems [n -S]
CYNODONT	CDNNOOTY	type of fossil reptile [n -S]
CYTASTER	ACERSTTY	structure formed in cell during mitosis [n -S]



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DABBING	ABBDGILN	DABBLE, to involve oneself in superficial interest
DACTYLIC	ACCDILTY	verse consisting of dactyls (type of metrical foot) [n -S]
DALLYING	ADGILLNY	DALLY, to waste time [v]
DAMPENED	ADDEEMNP	DAMPEN, to moisten (to make or become moist) [v]
DAMPENER	ADEEMNPR	one that dampens (to moisten (to make or become moist)) [n -S]
DANEGELD	ADDEEGLN	annual tax in medieval England [n -S]
DANEGELT	ADEEGLNT	danegeld (annual tax in medieval England) [n -S]
DARKLING	ADGIKLN	DARKLE, to become dark [v]
DARTLING	ADGILNRT	DARTLE, to dart repeatedly [v]
DATEABLE	AABDEELT	DATE, to determine or record date of [adj]
DATEBOOK	ABDDEKOO	notebook for listing appointments [n -S]
DATELESS	ADEELSST	having no date [adj]
DATELINE	ADEEILNT	to provide news story with its date and place of origin [v -D, -NING, -S]
DAUPHINE	ADEHINPU	wife of dauphin (eldest son of French king) [n -S]
DAWDLING	ADDGILNW	DAWDLE, to waste time [v]
DAWNLIKE	ADEIKLNW	suggestive of daybreak [adj]
DAYBREAK	AABDEKRY	first appearance of light in morning [n -S]
DAYDREAM	AADDEMR	to fantasize [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S]
DAYFLIES	ADEFILSY	DAYFLY, mayfly (winged insect) [n]
DAYLIGHT	ADGHILTY	to illuminate with light of day [v -ED or -LIT, -ING, -S]
DEADBEAT	AABDDEET	loafer (one that loafs (to pass time idly)) [n -S]
DEADLINE	ADDEEILN	to set time limit on something [v -D, -NING, -S]
DEBILITY	BDEIILTY	weakness (state of being weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance))) [n -TIES]
DECENNIA	ACDEEINN	decades (period of ten years) [n]
DECISIVE	CDEEISV	conclusive [adj]
DECREASE	ACDEEERS	to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v -D, -SING, -S]
DECURIES	CDEEIRSU	DECURY, group of ten soldiers in ancient Rome [n]
DEFERRAL	ADEEFLRR	act of deferring (to postpone (to put off to future time)) [n -S]
DEFERRED	DDEEFFRR	DEFER, to postpone (to put off to future time) [v]
DEFERRER	DEEFFRRR	one that defers (to postpone (to put off to future time)) [n -S]
DEJEUNER	DEEEJNRU	late breakfast [n -S]
DELAYING	ADEGILNY	DELAY, to put off to later time [v]
DEMIURGE	DEEGIMRU	magistrate of ancient Greece [n -S]
DEMOLISH	DEHILMOS	to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DENARIUS	ADEINRSU	coin of ancient Rome [n -II]
DENDROID	DDDEINOR	fossil marine invertebrate [n -S]
DEPLETER	DEEELPRT	one that depletes (to lessen or exhaust supply of) [n -S]
DESCRIED	CDDEEIRS	DESCRY, to discern (to perceive (to become aware of through senses)) [v]
DESCRIES	CDEEIRSS	DESCRY, to discern (to perceive (to become aware of through senses)) [v]
DESINENT	DEEINNST	terminating [adj]
DESISTED	DDEEISST	DESIST, to cease doing something [v]
DESPATCH	ACDEHPST	to send off with speed [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESTRUCT	CDERSTTU	to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DETAINED	ADDEEINT	DETAIN, to hold in custody [v]
DETAINEE	ADEEEINT	one who is detained (to hold in custody) [n -S]
DETAINER	ADEEINRT	unlawful withholding of another's property [n -S]
DETERRED	DDEEERT	DETER, to stop from proceeding [v]



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DETERRER	DEEERRRT	one that deters (to stop from proceeding) [n -S]
DEVONIAN	ADEINNOV	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
DIALLING	ADGIILLN	dialing (measurement of time by sundials) [n -S]
DIAPAUSE	AADEIPSU	to undergo dormancy [v -D, -SING, -S]
DIASTOLE	ADEILOST	normal rhythmical dilation of heart [n -S]
DICASTIC	ACCDIIST	DICAST, judge of ancient Athens [adj]
DICENTRA	ACDEINRT	perennial herb [n -S]
DICROTIC	CCDIIORT	having double pulse beat [adj]
DICYCLIC	CCCDIILY	having two maxima of population each year [adj]
DIDYMOUS	DDIMOSUY	occurring in pairs [adj]
DIESELED	DDEEEELS	DIESEL, to continue running after ignition is turned off [v]
DIESTRUM	DEIMRSTU	diestrus (period of sexual inactivity) [n -S]
DIESTRUS	DEIRSSTU	period of sexual inactivity [n -ES]
DIGAMIES	ADEGIIMS	DIGAMY, second legal marriage [n]
DIGAMIST	ADGIIMST	one who practices digamy (second legal marriage) [n -S]
DIGAMOUS	ADGIMOSU	DIGAMY, second legal marriage [adj]
DIGESTIF	DEFGIIST	alcoholic drink taken after meal [n -S]
DILATORY	ADILORTY	tending to delay [adj]
DILIGENT	DEGIILNT	persevering [adj]
DIMINISH	DHIIIMNS	to lessen (to make or become less) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DINOSAUR	ADINORSU	one of group of extinct reptiles [n -S]
DIOBOLON	BDILNOOO	diobol (coin of ancient Greece) [n -S]
DIPODIES	BDEIIOPS	DIPODY, dimeter (verse of two metrical feet) [n]
DIPPABLE	ABDEILPP	capable of being dipped (to immerse briefly) [adj]
DISCIPLE	CDEIILPS	to cause to become follower [v -D, -LING, -S]
DISCOVER	CDEIORSV	to gain sight or knowledge of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISHERIT	DEHIIRST	to deprive of inheritance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPATCH	ACDHIPST	to send off with speed [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISUSING	DGIINSSU	DISUSE, to stop using [v]
DITTOING	DGIINOTT	DITTO, to repeat (to say or do again) [v]
DOBLONES	BDELNOOS	DOBLON, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n]
DOGESHIP	DEGHIOPS	office of doge (chief magistrate in former republics of Venice and Genoa) [n -S]
DOGGEREL	DEEGGLOR	trivial, awkwardly written verse [n -S]
DOGWATCH	ACDGHOTW	short period of watch duty on ship [n -ES]
DOLDRUMS	DDLMOORSU	slump or slack period [n -S]
DOLMENIC	CDEILMNO	DOLMEN, prehistoric monument [adj]
DOMESDAY	ADDEMOSY	doomsday (judgment day) [n -S]
DONENESS	DEENNOSS	state of being cooked enough [n -ES]
DOOMSDAY	ADDMOOSY	judgment day [n -S]
DOPEHEAD	ADDEEHOP	drug addict [n -S]
DORMANCY	ACDMNORY	state of being dormant (lying asleep) [n -CIES]
DORMIENT	DEIMNORT	dormant (lying asleep) [adj]
DOUBLOON	BDLNOOOU	former Spanish gold coin [n -S]
DOWNCOME	CDEMNOOW	downfall (sudden fall) [n -S]
DOWNFALL	ADFLLNOW	sudden fall [n -S]
DOWNTIME	DEIMNOTW	time when machine or factory is inactive [n -S]
DOXOLOGY	DGLOOOXY	hymn or verse of praise to God [n -GIES]



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DRAWLIER	ADEILRRW	DRAWLY, marked by drawling (to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged) [adj]
DRAWLING	ADGILNRW	DRAWL, to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged [v]
DREAMING	ADEGIMNR	DREAM, to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep) [v]
DRINKING	DGIKNNR	habit of drinking alcoholic beverages [n -S]
DRIPPING	DGIINPPR	juice drawn from meat during cooking [n -S]
DROPWORT	DOOPRRTW	perennial herb [n -S]
DRUMBEAT	ABDEMRTU	sound of drum [n -S]
DRUMMING	DGIMMNRU	DRUM, to beat drum (percussion instrument) [v]
DRUNKARD	ADDKNRRU	one who is habitually drunk [n -S]
DUATHLON	ADHLNOTU	long-distance race involving running and bicycling [n -S]
DUCKLING	CDGIKLNU	young duck [n -S]
DUECENTO	CDEENOTU	thirteenth century [n -S]
DUMFOUND	DDFMNOUU	to astonish (to fill with -ED, -ING, -S)
DURABLES	ABDELRSU	durable goods [n DURABLES]
DURATION	ADINORTU	continuance in time [n -S]
DURATIVE	ADEIRTUV	type of verb (word used to express act, occurrence, or mode of being) [n -S]

E 8s

EARLIEST	AEEILRST	EARLY [adj] / EARLY, near beginning of period of time or series of events [adv]
ECCLESIA	ACCEEILS	assembly in ancient Greece [n -E]
ECESISES	CEEEISSS	ECESIS, establishment of plant or animal in new environment [n]
ECLOSING	CEGILNOS	ECLOSE, to emerge as larva from egg [v]
ECLOSION	CEILNOOS	emergence of insect larva from egg [n -S]
EFTSOONS	EFNOOSST	eftsoon (soon afterward) [adv]
EGGPLANT	AEGGLNPT	perennial herb yielding edible fruit [n -S]
ELAPSING	AEGILNPS	ELAPSE, to pass away [v]
ELONGATE	AEEGLNOT	to lengthen (to make or become longer) [v -D, -TING, -S]
EMBARKED	ABDEEKMR	EMBARK, to make start [v]
EMBATTLE	ABEELMTT	to prepare for battle [v -D, -LING, -S]
ENCAENIA	AACEEINN	annual university ceremonies [n ENCAENIA]
ENCAENIA	AACEEINN	annual university ceremonies [n]
ENCLITIC	CCEIILNT	word pronounced as part of preceding word [n -S]
ENCORING	CEGINNOR	ENCORE, call for reappearance of performer [v]
ENDURING	DEGINNRU	ENDURE, to last (to continue in existence) [v]
ENGRAMME	AEEGMMNR	engram (durable mark caused by stimulus upon protoplasm) [n -S]
ENTAILED	ADEEILNT	ENTAIL, to restrict inheritance of to specified line of heirs [v]
ENTAILER	AEEILNRT	one that entails (to restrict inheritance of to specified line of heirs) [n -S]
EOHIPPIUS	EHIOPPSU	extinct horse [n -ES]
EOLITHIC	CEHIILOT	EOLITH, prehistoric stone tool [adj]
EPHEMERA	AEEEHMPR	something of very short life or duration [n -S or -E]
EPHORATE	AEEHOPRT	office of ephor (magistrate of ancient Greece) [n -S]
EPIDEMIC	CDEEIIIMP	rapid spread of disease [n -S]
EPIFOCAL	ACEFILOP	pertaining to point of origin of earthquake [adj]
EPILOGUE	EEGILOPU	to provide with concluding section [v -D, -UING, -S]
EPISODIC	CDEEIIOPS	EPISODE, incident in course of continuing experience [adj]
EPISTYLE	EEILPSTY	part of classical building [n -S]
EPITASIS	AEIIPSST	main part of classical drama [n -SES]
EREMURUS	EEMRRSUU	perennial herb [n -RI, -ES]



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EREWHILE	EEEHILRW	some time ago [adv]
ERGATIVE	AEEGIRTV	type of verb (word used to express act, occurrence, or mode of being) [n -S]
ERODABLE	ABDEELOR	erosible (capable of being eroded (to wear away by constant friction)) [adj]
ERODIBLE	BDEEILOR	erosible (capable of being eroded (to wear away by constant friction)) [adj]
EROSIBLE	BEEILORS	capable of being eroded (to wear away by constant friction) [adj]
ESCALATE	AACEELST	to increase (to make or become greater) [v -D, -TING, -S]
ESTIVATE	AEEISTTV	to spend summer [v -D, -TING, -S]
ESTOPPED	DEEOPPST	ESTOP, to impede by estoppel (legal restraint preventing person from contradicting his own previous statement) [v]
ESTOPPEL	EELOPPST	legal restraint preventing person from contradicting his own previous statement [n -S]
ESTRAGON	AEGNORST	tarragon (perennial herb) [n -S]
ESTRUSES	EERSSSTU	ESTRUS, period of heat in female mammals [n]
ETERNISE	EEEINRST	to eternize (to make everlasting) [v -D, -SING, -S]
ETERNITY	EEINRTTY	infinite time [n -TIES]
ETERNIZE	EEEINRTZ	to make everlasting [v -D, -ZING, -S]
EUPATRID	ADEIPRTU	aristocrat of ancient Athens [n -AE, -S]
EUPHRASY	AEHPRSUY	annual herb [n -SIES]
EVENFALL	AEEFLLNV	twilight (early evening light) [n -S]
EVENSONG	EEGNNOSV	evening prayer service [n -S]
EVENTFUL	EEFLNTUV	momentous [adj]
EVENTIDE	DEEEINTV	evening (latter part of day and early part of night) [n -S]
EVENTIVE	EEEINTVV	denoting event (something that occur (to take place) [adj]
EVENTUAL	AEELNTUV	occurring at later time [adj]
EVERMORE	EEEMORRV	forever [adv]
EVERYDAY	ADEERVYY	routine day [n -S]
EXHORTED	DEEHORTX	EXHORT, to advise urgently [v]
EXHORTER	EEHORRTX	one that exhorts (to advise urgently) [n -S]
EXIGENCE	CEEEGINX	exigency (urgency) [n -S]
EXIGENCY	CEEGINXY	urgency [n -CIES]
EXORDIAL	ADEILORX	EXORDIUM, beginning [adj]
EXORDIUM	DEIMORUX	beginning [n -IA, -S]
EXPECTED	CDEEEPTX	EXPECT, to anticipate [v]
EXPECTER	CEEEPRTX	one that expects (to anticipate) [n -S]
EXPEDITE	DEEEIPTX	to speed up progress of [v -D, -TING, -S]
EXPIRIES	EEIIPRSX	EXPIRY, termination [n]
EXPIRING	EGIINPRX	EXPIRE, to come to end [v]
EXPLICIT	CEIILPTX	statement formerly used at close of book [n -S]
EYEBLINK	BEEIKLNY	instant (very short time) [n -S]

F 8s

FABULISM	ABFILMSU	placing of fantastical elements into everyday settings [n -S]
FADDIEST	ADDEFIST	FADDY, faddish (inclined to take up fads (practice or interest that enjoys brief popularity)) [adj]
FALTERED	ADEEFLRT	FALTER, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]
FALTERER	AEEFLRRT	one that falters (to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty)) [n -S]
FARTHING	AFGHINRT	former British coin [n -S]
FASTNESS	AEFNSSST	quality of being fast (moving or able to move quickly) [n -ES]
FATALITY	AAFILTTY	death resulting from unexpected occurrence [n -TIES]
FAWNLIKE	AEFIKLNW	resembling young deer [adj]
FEEBLEST	BEEEFLLST	FEEBLE, weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance)) [adj]



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FESTIVAL	AEFILSTV	day or time of celebration [n -S]
FETATION	AEFINOTT	development of fetus [n -S]
FETCHING	CEFGHINT	FETCH, to go back after and bring back [v]
FETIALIS	AEFIILST	fetial (priest of ancient Rome) [n -LES]
FEUDALLY	ADEFLLUY	FEUDAL, pertaining to political and economic system of medieval Europe [adv]
FEVERFEW	EEFFRVW	perennial herb [n -S]
FIFTYISH	FFHIISTY	being about fifty years old [adj]
FILEABLE	ABEEFILL	FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [adj]
FINALISE	AEFIILNS	finalize (to put into finished form) [v -D, -SING, -S]
FINALIST	AFIILNST	contestant who reaches last part of competition [n -S]
FINALITY	AFIILNTY	state of being conclusive [n -ES]
FINALIZE	AEFIILNZ	to put into finished form [v -D, -ZING, -S]
FINISHED	DEFHIINS	FINISH, to bring to end [v]
FINISHER	EFHIINRS	one that finishes (to bring to end) [n -S]
FINISHES	EFHIINSS	FINISH, to bring to end [v]
FINITELY	EFIILNTY	to finite (something that is finite (having definite limits)) extent [adv]
FINITUDE	DEFIINTU	state of being finite (having definite limits) [n -S]
FINNMARK	AFIKMNNR	finmark (former monetary unit of Finland) [n -S]
FINOCHIO	CFHIINOO	perennial herb [n -S]
FIREWEED	DEEEFIRW	perennial herb [n -S]
FISHKILL	FHIKLLS	sudden destruction of large numbers of fish [n -S]
FITFULLY	FFILLTUY	FITFUL, recurring irregularly [adv]
FIXATIVE	AEFIITVX	substance for preserving paintings or drawings [n -S]
FIXITIES	EFIIISTX	FIXITY, stability (quality of being stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition)) [n]
FLAMENCO	ACEFLMNO	strongly rhythmic style of dancing [n -S]
FLAMINES	AEFILMNS	FLAMEN, priest of ancient Rome [n]
FLASHING	AFGHILNS	FLASH, to send forth sudden burst of light [v]
FLATTING	AFGILNTT	FLAT, to flatten (to make or become flat) [v]
FLEETEST	EEEFLLSTT	FLEET, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj]
FLEETING	EEFGILNT	FLEET, to move swiftly [v]
FLEXTIME	EEFILMTX	system that allows flexible working hours [n -S]
FLICKING	CFGIIKLN	FLICK, to strike with quick, light blow [v]
FLIPPING	FGIILNPP	FLIP, to throw with brisk motion [v]
FLITTING	FGIILNTT	FLIT, to move lightly and swiftly [v]
FLOATAGE	AAEFGLOT	flotage (act of floating (to rest or remain on surface of liquid)) [n -S]
FLOATING	AFGILNOT	FLOAT, to rest or remain on surface of liquid [v]
FLORENCE	CEEFLNOR	florin (former gold coin of Europe) [n -S]
FLOWERER	EEFLORRW	plant that flowers at certain time [n -S]
FLUKIEST	EFIKLSTU	FLUKY / FLUKEY, happening or depending on chance [adj]
FLUSHING	FGHILNSU	act of blushing (to become red) [n -S] / FLUSH, to blush (to become red) [v]
FLUTTERY	EFLRTTUY	marked by fluttering (to wave rapidly and irregularly) [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
FOETUSES	EEFOSSTU	FOETUS, fetus (unborn organism carried within womb in later stages of its development) [n]
FOGEYISH	EFGHIOSY	FOGEY, fogy (old-fashioned person) [adj]
FOGEYISM	EFGIMOSY	fogyism (old-fashioned behavior) [n -S]
FOLKLIFE	EFFIKLLO	traditions, skills, and products of people [n -S, -IVES]
FOLKMOT	FKLMOOOT	general assembly of people in early England [n -S]
FOLKMOTE	EFKLMOOT	folk moot (general assembly of people in early England) [n -S]



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FOLKTALE	AEFKLLOT	tale forming part of oral tradition of people [n -S]
FOLLOWED	DEFLOOW	FOLLOW, to come or go after [v]
FOLLOWER	EFLLOORW	one that follows (to come or go after) [n -S]
FOLLOWUP	FLLOOPUW	news article that adds information to previous article [n -S]
FOODWAYS	ADFOOSWY	eating habits of people [n FOODWAYS]
FOOTLING	FGILNOOT	FOOTLE, to waste time [v]
FOOTPACE	ACEFOOPT	walking pace [n -S]
FOOTRACE	ACEFOORT	race run oin foot [n -S]
FORAYING	AFGINORY	FORAY, to raid (to make sudden assault on) [v]
FORDOING	DFGINOOR	FORDO, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
FOREBEAR	ABEEFORR	ancestor [n -S]
FOREBODE	BDEEFOOR	to indicate in advance [v -D, -DING, -S]
FORECAST	ACEFORST	to estimate or calculate in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FOREDATE	ADEEFORT	to antedate (to be of earlier date than) [v -D, -TING, -S]
FOREDOES	DEEFOORS	FOREDO, to fordo (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [v]
FOREDONE	DEEFNOOR	FOREDO, to fordo (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [v]
FOREDOOM	DEFMOOOR	to doom in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FOREFEEL	EEEFFLOR	to have premonition of [v -FELT, -LING, -S]
FOREFEND	DEEFFNOR	to protect [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FOREKNOW	EFKNOORW	to know in advance [v -NEW, -N, -ING, -S]
FOREMILK	EFIKLMOR	milk secreted immediately after childbirth [n -S]
FORENOON	EFNNOOOR	period of daylight before noon [n -S]
FOREPAST	AEFOPRST	already in past [adj]
FOREPLAY	AEFLOPRY	erotic stimulation preceding sexual intercourse [n -S]
FORESAID	ADEFIORS	previously said [adj]
FORESEER	EEEFORRS	one that foresees (to see in advance) [n -S]
FORESHOW	EFHOORSW	to show in advance [v -ED, -N, -ING, -S]
FORETELL	EEFLLORT	to tell of or about in advance [v -TOLD, -ING, -S]
FORETIME	EEFIMORT	past (time gone by) [n -S]
FOREWARN	AEFNORRW	to warn in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FOREWENT	EEFNORTW	went before [v]
FOREWORD	DEFOORRW	introductory statement [n -S]
FORMERLY	EFLMORRY	previously (coming or occurring before in time or order) [adv]
FORMWORK	FKMOORRW	set of forms to hold concrete until it sets [n -S]
FORSOOTH	FHOOORST	in truth [adv]
FORSPENT	EFNOPRST	worn out [adj]
FORTUITY	FIORTTUY	accidental occurrence [n -TIES]
FORTYISH	FHIORSTY	being about forty years old [adj]
FORZANDO	ADFNOORZ	sforzato (playing of tone or chord with sudden force) [n -DI, -S]
FOUNDING	DFGINNOU	FOUND, to establish [v]
FOURCHEE	CEEFHORU	having end of each arm forked -- used of heraldic cross [adj]
FOURTHLY	FHLORTUY	in fourth place [adv]
FOZINESS	EFINOSSZ	state of being fozy (too ripe) [n -ES]
FRANKLIN	AFIKLNRR	medieval English landowner [n -S]
FREEZING	EEFGINRZ	method by which foods are frozen to preserve them [n -S]
FREQUENT	EEFNQRTU	occurring again and again [adj -ER, -EST] / to be in or at often [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FRESHEST	EEFHRSST	FRESH, new (existing only short time) [adj]



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FRESHING	EFGIHNRS	FRESH, to freshen (to make or become fresh (new) [v]
FUGACITY	ACFGITUY	lack of enduring qualities [n -TIES]
FURLOUGH	FGHLORUU	to grant leave of absence to [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FUTILELY	EFILLTUY	FUTILE, having no useful result [adv]
FUTILITY	FIILLTUY	quality of being futile (having no useful result) [n -TIES]
FUTURISM	FIMRSTUU	artistic and literary movement [n -S]
FUTURIST	FIRSTTUU	advocate of futurist (artistic and literary movement) [n -S]
FUTURITY	FIRTTUUY	future (time yet to come) [n -TIES]

G 8s

GABBLING	ABBGILN	GABBLE, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
GADZOOKS	ADGKOOSZ	used as mild oath [interj]
GAINABLE	AABEGILN	GAIN, to acquire (to come into possession of) [adj]
GAMBESON	ABEGMNOS	medieval coat [n -S]
GANTLOPE	AEGLNOPT	former military punishment [n -S]
GAPEWORM	AEGMOPRW	worm that causes disease of young birds [n -S]
GARDYLOO	ADGLOORY	used as warning cry [interj]
GAYWINGS	AGGINSWY	perennial herb [n -S]
GAZUMPED	ADEGMPUZ	GAZUMP, to cheat by raising price originally agreed upon [v]
GAZUMPER	AEGMPRUZ	one that gazumps (to cheat by raising price originally agreed upon) [n -S]
GELATING	AEGGILNT	GELATE, to gel (to become like jelly) [v]
GENOGRAM	AEGGMNOR	diagram of history of behavior patterns of family [n -S]
GENTRIFY	EFGINRTY	to renew decayed urban area so as to attract middle-class residents [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
GEOLOGIC	CEGGILOO	GEOLOGY, science that deals with origin and structure of earth [adj]
GEOMANCY	ACEGMNOY	method of foretelling future by geographical features [n -CIES]
GERMINAL	AEGILMNR	being in earliest stage of development [adj]
GERONTIC	CEGINORT	pertaining to old age [adj]
GHOSTING	GGHINOST	GHOST, to haunt (to visit frequently) [v]
GIBBERED	BBDEEGIR	GIBBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
GLANCING	ACGGILNN	GLANCE, to look quickly [v]
GLASNOST	AGLNOSST	Soviet policy of open political discussion [n -ES]
GLEGNESS	EEGGLNSS	alertness (state of being alert (ready for sudden action)) [n -ES]
GLIMPSE	EGILMPRS	one that glimpses (to see for instant) [n -S]
GLOAMING	AGGILMNO	twilight (early evening light) [n -S]
GLOOMING	GGILMNOO	gloaming (twilight (early evening light)) [n -S] / GLOOM, to become dark [v]
GLYCONIC	CCGILNOY	type of verse line [n -S]
GNAWABLE	AABEGLNW	GNAW, to wear away by persistent biting [adj]
GNOMONIC	CGIMNNOO	GNOMON, part of sundial [adj]
GOBBLING	BBGGILNO	GOBBLE, to eat hastily [v]
GRABBIER	ABBEGIRR	GRABBY, tending to grab (to grasp suddenly)
GRABBING	ABBGGINR	GRAB, to grasp suddenly [v]
GRADUATE	AADEGRTU	to receive academic degree or diploma [v -D, -TING, -S]
GRAMERCY	ACEGMRRY	expression of gratitude [n -CIES]
GREENING	EEGGINNR	GREEN, to become green [v]
GRISETTE	EEGIRSTT	young French working-class girl [n -S]
GROSCHEN	CEGHNORS	formerly used Austrian coin [n GROSCHEN]
GRUBWORM	BGMORRUW	larva of some insects [n -S]
GUNKHOLE	EGHKLNOU	to make series of short boat trips [v -D, -LING, -S]



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GUTTLING	GGILNTTU	GUTTLE, to eat rapidly [v]
GUZZLING	GGILNUZZ	GUZZLE, to drink rapidly [v]
H 8s		
HABITUAL	AABHILTU	occurring frequently or constantly [adj]
HABITUDE	ABDEHITU	usual course of action [n -S]
HAGRIDER	ADEGHIRR	one that hagrides (to harass (to bother persistently)) [n -S]
HALIEROV	AEHILORV	HALIER, former monetary unit of Slovakia [n]
HALTLESS	AEHLLSST	not hesitant (tending to hesitate) [adj]
HAMMERED	ADEEHMMR	HAMMER, to strike repeatedly [v]
HAMMERER	AEEHMMRR	one that hammers (to strike repeatedly) [n -S]
HANGFIRE	AEEFGHINR	delay in detonation [n -S]
HANGOVER	AEGHNORV	physical effects following drinking binge [n -S]
HANKERED	ADEEHKNR	HANKER, to long for [v]
HANKERER	AEEHKNRR	one that hankers (to long for) [n -S]
HAPPENED	ADEEHNPP	HAPPEN, to occur (to take place) [v]
HARASSED	AADEHRSS	HARASS, to bother persistently [v]
HARASSER	AAEHRSSS	one that harasses (to bother persistently) [n -S]
HARASSES	AAEHRSSS	HARASS, to bother persistently [v]
HAREBELL	ABEEHLLR	perennial herb [n -S]
HARUSPEX	AEHPRSUX	soothsayer of ancient Rome [n -PICES]
HASHHEAD	AADEHHHS	hashish addict [n -S]
HASTEFUL	AEFHLSTU	hasty (speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion))) [adj]
HASTENED	ADEEHNST	HASTEN, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]
HASTENER	AEEHNRST	one that hastens (to hurry (to move swiftly)) [n -S]
HASTIEST	AEHISSTT	HASTY, speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [adj]
HATCHECK	ACCEHHKT	room for temporary keeping of hats [n -S]
HATCHING	ACGHHINT	HATCH, to bring forth young from egg [v]
HAUNTING	AGHINNTU	HAUNT, to visit frequently [v]
HAVOCKED	ACDEHKOV	HAVOC, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
HAVOCKER	ACEHKORV	one that havocs (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [n -S]
HEADHUNT	ADEHHNTU	to seek out, decapitate, and preserve heads of enemies [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HEADLONG	ADEGHLNO	rash, impetuous [adj]
HEADWORD	ADDEHORW	word put at beginning [n -S]
HEIRLESS	EEHILRSS	having no inheritors [adj]
HEIRLOOM	EHILMOOR	inherited possession [n -S]
HEIRSHIP	EHHIIPRS	right to inheritance [n -S]
HEMIOLIA	AEHIILMO	hemiola (rhythmic alteration in music) [n -S]
HEPATICA	AACEHIPT	perennial herb [n -E, -S]
HERALDIC	ACDEHILR	pertaining to heraldry (art or science of armorial bearings) [adj]
HERALDRY	ADEHLRRY	art or science of armorial bearings [n -RIES]
HEREAWAY	AAEEHRWY	in this vicinity [adv]
HEREUPON	EEHNOPRU	immediately following this [adv]
HERITAGE	AEEGHIRT	something that is inherited [n -S]
HERSTORY	EHORRSTY	history with feminist viewpoint [n -RIES]
HESITANT	AEHINSTT	tending to hesitate [adj]
HESITATE	AEEHISTT	to hold back in uncertainty [v -D, TING, -S]
HEXAPODY	ADEHOPXY	line of verse with six feet [n -DIES]



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HIATUSES	AEHISSTU	HIATUS, gap or missing section [n]
HIBERNAL	ABEHILNR	pertaining to winter [adj]
HICCOUGH	CCGHHIOU	to hiccup (to make peculiar sounding spasmodic inhalation) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HICCUPED	CCDEHIPU	HICCUP, to make peculiar-sounding spasmodic inhalation [v]
HIGHJACK	ACGHHIJK	to hijack (to seize vehicle while in transit) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HIGHSPOT	GHHIOPST	event of special importance [n -S]
HIGHTAIL	AGHHIILT	to retreat rapidly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HIJACKED	ACDEHIJK	HIJACK, to seize vehicle while in transit [v]
HIJACKER	ACEHIJKR	one that hijacks (to seize vehicle while in transit) [n -S]
HINDMILK	DHIIKLMN	breast milk exuded after first part of feeding [n -S]
HIPPARCH	ACHHIPPR	cavalry commander in ancient Greece [n -S]
HISTORIC	CHIIORST	important in history [adj]
HITHERTO	EHHIORTT	up to now [adv]
HOARIEST	AEHIORST	HOARY, white with age [adj]
HOBBYIST	BBHIOSTY	one that pursues hobby (recreational pastime) [n -S]
HOICKING	CGHIIKNO	HOICK, to change directions abruptly [v]
HOLDOVER	DEHLOORV	something left over [n -S]
HOLINESS	EHILNOSS	state of being holy (having divine nature or origin) [n -ES]
HOLOCENE	CEEHLNOO	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
HOLYTIDE	DEHILOTY	time of religious observance [n -S]
HOMEROOM	EHMMOOOR	classroom where pupils report before classes begin [n -S]
HOMESTAY	AEHMOSTY	period during which visitor in foreign country lives with local family [n -S]
HOMINIZE	EHIIMNOZ	to alter environment to conform with evolving man [v -D, -ZING, -S]
HONEWORT	EHNOORTW	perennial herb [n -S]
HOPLITIC	CHIILOPT	HOPLITE, foot soldier of ancient Greece [adj]
HORNWORM	HMNOORRW	larva of hawkmoth [n -S]
HOROLOGE	EGHLOORR	timepiece [n -S]
HOROLOGY	GHLOOORY	science of measuring time [n -GIES]
HOSTELED	DEEHLOST	HOSTEL, to stay at inns overnight while traveling [v]
HOTCHING	CGHHINOT	HOTCH, to wiggle (to move with short, quick movements from side to side) [v]
HOTFOOTS	FHOOSTT	HOTFOOT, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]
HOUNDING	DGHINNOU	HOUND, to pursue relentlessly [v]
HOURLIES	EHILORSU	HOURLY, worker paid by hour [n]
HOURLONG	GHLNOORU	lasting hour [adj]
HOUSESIT	EHIOSSTU	to occupy dwelling while tenants are away [v -SAT, -TTING, -S]
HURRYING	GHINRRUY	HURRY, to move swiftly [v]
HUSTLING	GHILNSTU	HUSTLE, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]

I 8s

IAMBUSES	ABEIMSSU	IAMBUS, iamb (type of metrical foot) [n]
ICONICAL	ACCIILNO	ICON, representation (act of representing (to present again)) [adj]
ILLATIVE	AEIILLTV	word or phrase introducing inference [n -S]
IMBARKED	ABDEIKMR	IMBARK, to embark (to make start) [v]
IMMINENT	EIIMMNNT	ready to take place [adj]
IMPENDED	DDEEIMNP	IMPEND, to be imminent (ready to take place) [v]
IMPLORES	EILMOPRR	one that implores (to beg for urgently) [n -S]
INCHMEAL	ACEHILMN	little by little [adv]
INCHOATE	ACEHINOT	being in early stage [adj]



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INCIDENT	CDEIINNT	event (something that occurs (to take place)) [n -S]
INCOMING	CGIIMNNO	arrival (act of arriving (to reach destination)) [n -S]
INCORPSE	CEINOPRS	to become combined with [v -D, -SING, -S]
INCREASE	ACEEINRS	to make or become greater [v -D, -SING, -S]
INCURRED	CDEINRRU	INCUR, to bring upon oneself [v]
INDIGENE	DEEGIINN	native (original inhabitant of area) [n -S]
INERTIAL	AEIILNRT	INERTIA, the tendency of body to resist acceleration [adj]
INEXPERT	EEINPRTX	novice (person new to any field or activity) [n -S]
INFIRMLY	FIILMNRY	in feeble (weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance))) manner [adv]
INFLIGHT	FGHIILNT	done during air voyage [adj]
INITIATE	AEIIIINTT	to originate [v -D, -TING, -S]
INNOVATE	AEINNOTV	to introduce something new [v -D, -TING, -S]
INSCRIBE	BCEIINRS	to write or engrave as lasting record [v -D, -BING, -S]
INSTABLE	ABEILNST	unstable (not stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition)) [adj]
INSTANCY	ACINNSTY	urgency (quality of being urgent (requiring immediate attention)) [n -CIES]
INTERAGE	AEEGINRT	including persons of various ages [adj]
INTERMIT	EIIMNRTT	to stop temporarily [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
INTERNEED	DEEINNRT	INTERN, to confine during war [v]
INTERVAL	AEILNRTV	space of time between periods or events [n -S]
INTERWAR	AEINRRTW	happening between wars [adj]
INTRADAY	AADINRTY	occurring within single day [adj]
INVENTED	DEEINNTV	INVENT, to devise originally [v]
INVENTER	EEINNRTV	inventor (one that invents (to devise originally)) [n -S]
INVENTOR	EINNORTV	one that invents (to devise originally) [n -S]
INVESTED	DEEINSTV	INVEST, to commit something of value for future profit [v]
INVESTOR	EINORSTV	one that invests (to commit something of value for future profit) [n -S]
ISOCHRON	CHINOORS	line on chart connecting points representing same time [n -S]

J 8s

JABBERED	ABBDEEJR	JABBER, to talk rapidly [v]
JABBERER	ABBEEJRR	one that jabbers (to talk rapidly) [n -S]
JACKAROO	AACJKOOR	jackaroo (inexperienced ranch hand) [n -S]
JACKEROO	ACEJKOOR	inexperienced ranch hand [n -S]
JAROVIZE	AEIJORVZ	to hasten flowering of plant [v -D, -ZING, -S]
JEJUNELY	EEJLNUY	JEJUNE, uninteresting; childish [adv]
JEJUNITY	EIJJNTUY	something that is jejune [n -TIES]
JOCKETTE	CEEJKOTT	woman who rides horses in races [n -S]
JOINTURE	EIJNORTU	to set aside property as inheritance [v -D, -RING, -S]
JONGLEUR	EGJLNORU	minstrel (medieval musician) [n -S]
JUDDERED	DDDEEJRU	JUDDER, to vibrate (to move back and forth rapidly) [v]
JURASSIC	ACIJRSSU	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
JUVENILE	EEIJLNUV	young person [n -S]

K 8s

KABLOOEY	ABEKLOOY	used to indicate abrupt happening [interj]
KABLOOIE	ABEIKLOO	kablooey (used to indicate abrupt happening) [interj]
KATCHINA	AACHIKNT	kachina (ancestral spirit) [n -S]
KEEPSAKE	AEEEEKPS	memento (something that serves as reminder of past) [n -S]
KERMESSE	EEEEKMRSS	kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -S]



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KERMISES	EEIKMRSS	KERMIS, festival (day or time of celebration) [n]
KITTENED	DEEIKNTT	KITTEN, to bear kittens (young cats) [v]
KNIGHTED	DEGHKNT	KNIGHT, to make knight (medieval gentleman-soldier) of [v]
KNIGHTLY	GHIKLNTY	of or befitting knight [adj -LIER, -LIENT]
KNOCKOFF	CFFKKNOO	copy that sells for less than original [n -S]
KREUTZER	EEKRRTUZ	former monetary unit of Austria [n -S]

L 8s

LABILITY	ABIILLTY	state of being labile (likely to change) [n -TIES]
LACHESSES	ACEEHLSS	LACHES, undue delay in asserting legal right [n]
LACKADAY	AAACDKLY	used to express regret [interj]
LALLYGAG	AAGLLLLY	to dawdle (to waste time) [v -GGED, -GGING, -S] / [n -GGER]
LANDGRAB	AABDGLNR	swift and often fraudulent seizure of land [n -S]
LANDMARK	AADKLMNR	to designate building or site as place of historical or aesthetic importance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
LANGRAGE	AAEGGLNR	shot formerly used in naval warfare [n -S]
LANGSYNE	AEGLNNSY	time long past [n -S]
LAPSABLE	AABELLPS	LAPSE, to fall from previous standard [adj]
LAPSIBLE	ABEILLPS	LAPSE, to fall from previous standard [adj]
LARGANDO	AADGLNOR	becoming gradually slower -- used as musical direction [adj]
LASTBORN	ABLNORST	child born last in family [n -S]
LATENESS	AEELNSST	state of being late (coming or occurring after expected time) [n -ES]
LATENING	AEGILNNT	LATEN, to become late [v]
LATENTLY	AELLNTTY	in dormant (lying asleep) manner [adv]
LATEWOOD	ADELOOTW	part of annual ring of wood [n -S]
LATTERLY	AELLRTTY	lately (not long ago) [adv]
LAVASHES	AAEHLSSV	LAVASH, thin flat bread of Armenian origin [n]
LAYABOUT	AABLOTUY	lazy person [n -S]
LAZINESS	AEILNSSZ	state of being lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion) [n -ES]
LEAFWORM	AEFLMORW	moth larva that feeds on leaves [n -S]
LEARNING	AEGILNNR	LEARN, to gain knowledge by experience, instruction, or study [v]
LEASABLE	AABEELLS	LEASE, to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent [adj]
LECHAYIM	ACEHILMY	lehayim (traditional Jewish toast) [n -S]
LECYTHUS	CEHLSTUY	lekythos (oil jar used in ancient Greece) [n -HI]
LEFTOVER	EEFLORTV	unused or unconsumed portion [n -S]
LEGACIES	ACEEGILS	LEGACY, something bequeathed [n]
LEGATING	AEGGILNT	LEGATE, to bequeath (to grant by testament) [v]
LEGATION	AEGILNOT	sending of official envoy [n -S]
LEGENDRY	DEEGLNRY	collection of legends [n -RIES]
LEGERITY	EEGILRTY	quickness of mind or body [n -TIES]
LEKYTHOS	EHKLOSTY	oil jar used in ancient Greece [n -OI]
LEKYTHUS	EHKLSTUY	lekythos (oil jar used in ancient Greece) [n -HI]
LENDABLE	ABDEELLN	LEND, to give temporary use of [adj]
LENGTHEN	EEGHLNNT	to make or become longer [v -ED, -ING, -S]
LENTANDO	ADELNNOT	becoming slower -- used as musical direction [adv]
LEPTONIC	CEILNOPT	LEPTON, former monetary unit of Greece [adj]
LESSENER	DEEELNSS	LESSEN, to make or become less [v]
LICORICE	CCEIILOR	perennial herb [n -S]
LIFEBELT	BEEFILLT	life preserver shaped like belt [n -S]



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LIFEBUOY	BEFILOUY	life preserver shaped like ring [n -S]
LIFECARE	ACEEFILR	housing and health services for elderly [n -S]
LIFELINE	EEFIILLN	rope used to aid person in distress [n -S]
LIFELONG	EFGILLNO	lasting for lifetime [adj]
LIFESPAN	AEFILNPS	lifetime (period of living existence) [n -S]
LIFETIME	EEFIILMT	period of living existence [n -S]
LIFEWORk	EFIKLORW	major work of one's lifetime [n -S]
LIMERICK	CEIIKLMR	humorous verse [n -S]
LINEALLY	AEILLLNY	LINEAL, being directly descended from ancestor [adv]
LINGERED	DEEGILNR	LINGER, to delay leaving [v -ED, -ING, -S]
LINGERER	EEGILNRR	one that lingers (to delay leaving) [n -S]
LINOLEUM	EILLMNOU	durable material used as floor covering [n -S]
LIVELONG	EGILLNOV	long in passing [adj]
LOANABLE	AABELLNO	LOAN, to lend (to give temporary use of) [adj]
LOCATION	ACILNOOT	place where something is at given moment [n -S]
LODGMENt	DEGLMNOT	lodging (temporary place to live) [n -S]
LOITERED	DEEILORT	LOITER, to stand idly about [v]
LOITERER	EEILORRT	one that loiters (to stand idly about) [n -S]
LOLLOPED	DELLLOOP	LOLLOP, to loll (to lounge (to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner)) [v]
LOLLYGAG	AGGLLLOY	to lallygag (to dawdle (to waste time)) [v -GGED, -GGING, -S] / [n -GGER]
LONGJUMP	GJLMNOPU	to jump for distance from running start [v -ED, -ING, -S]
LONGSHIP	GHILNOPS	medieval ship [n -S]
LONGTIME	EGILMNOT	of long duration [adj]
LOQUITUR	ILOQRTUU	he or she speaks [v]
LORDLING	DGILLNOR	young or unimportant lord [n -S]
LOUDENED	DDEELNOU	LOUDEN, to make or become louder [v]
LUMBERLY	BELLMRUJ	moving slowly with heavy gait [adj]
LUNATION	AILNNOTU	interval between two successive new moons [n -S]
LUNCHEON	CEHLNNOU	noonday meal [n -S]
LUNCHING	CGHILNNU	LUNCH, to eat noonday meal [v]
LURCHING	CGHILNRU	LURCH, to sway abruptly [v]
LUSTERED	DEELRSTU	LUSTER, to make or become lustrous [v]
LUSTERING	GILNRSTU	LUSTRE, to luster (to make or become lustrous) [v]

M 8s

MADDENED	ADDDEEMN	MADDEN, to make or become mad [v]
MADRIGAL	AADGILMR	short lyric poem [n -S]
MAENADES	AADEEMNS	MAENAD, female participant in ancient Greek orgies [n]
MAENADIC	AACDEIMN	MAENAD, female participant in ancient Greek orgies [adj]
MAGAZINE	AAEGIMNZ	type of periodical publication [n -S]
MAGNETON	AEGMNNOT	unit of magnetic moment [n -S]
MAHJONGG	AGGHJMNO	mahjong (game of Chinese origin) [n -S]
MAIDENLY	ADEILMNY	MAIDEN, young unmarried woman [adj]
MAIDHOOD	ADDHIMOO	state of being maiden (young unmarried woman) [n -S]
MALIHINI	AHIIIILMN	newcomer to Hawaii [n -S]
MAMMERED	ADEEMMMR	MAMMER, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]
MANGONEL	AEGLMNNO	medieval military device for hurling stones [n -S]
MARATHON	AAHMNORT	long-distance race [n -S]



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MARAVEDI	AADEIMRV	former coin of Spain [n -S]
MARGRAVE	AAEGMRRV	military governor of medieval German border province [n -S]
MASTABAH	AAABHMST	mastaba (ancient Egyptian tomb) [n -S]
MASTERED	ADEEMRST	MASTER, to become skilled in [v]
MASTODON	ADMNOOST	extinct elephant-like mammal [n -S]
MATRICES	ACEIMRST	MATRIX, something within which something else originates or develops [n]
MATRIXES	AEIMRSTX	MATRIX, something within which something else originates or develops [n]
MATURATE	AAEMRTTU	to mature (to make or become mature) [v -D, -TING, -S]
MATUREST	AEMRSTTU	MATURE, fully developed [adj] / one that brings something to maturity [n -S]
MATURING	AGIMNRTU	MATURE, to make or become mature [v]
MAYAPPLE	AAELMPPY	perennial herb [n -S]
MEALTIME	AEEILMMT	usual time for meal [n -S]
MEALWORM	AELMMORW	destructive larva of certain beetles [n -S]
MEANTIME	AEEIMMNT	intervening time [n -S]
MECONIUM	CEIMMNOU	first fecal excretion of newborn child [n -S]
MEDIEVAL	ADEEILMV	person belonging to Middle Ages [n -S]
MEGALITH	AEGHILMT	huge stone used in prehistoric monuments [n -S]
MEGALOPS	AEGLMOPS	larval stage of most crabs [n -ES]
MELLOWED	DEELLMOW	MELLOW, to make or become mellow [v]
MEMORIES	EEEIMORS	MEMORY, mental faculty of retaining and recalling past experience [n]
MENARCHE	ACEEHMNR	first occurrence of menstruation [n -S]
MENOLOGY	EGLMNOOY	ecclesiastical calendar [n -GIES]
MERITING	EGIIMNRT	MERIT, to earn (to gain or deserve for one's labor or service) [v]
MESEEMED	DEEEEMMS	it seemed to me [v]
MESOSAUR	AEMORSSU	extinct aquatic reptile [n -S]
MESOZOIC	CEIMOOSZ	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
MESSMATE	AEEMMSST	person with whom one eats regularly [n -S]
METHINKS	EHIKMNST	it seems to me [v]
METRICAL	ACEILMRT	pertaining to or composed in system of arranged and measured rhythm [adj]
MICAWBER	ABCEIMRW	person who remains hopeful despite adversity [n -S]
MIDLIFER	DEFIILMR	middle-aged person [n -S]
MIDMONTH	DHIMMNOT	middle of month [n -S]
MIDMONTH	DHIMMNOT	middle of month [n -S]
MIDNIGHT	DGHIIMNT	middle of night [n -S]
MIDSTORY	DIMORSTY	middle of story [n -RIES]
MIDWATCH	ACDHIMTW	watch on ship between midnight and 4 .M. [n -ES]
MILDENED	DDEEILMN	MILDEN, to make or become mild [v]
MILEPOST	EILMOPST	post indicating distance in miles [n -S]
MILESIMO	EIILMMOS	former monetary unit of Chile [n -S]
MILLIARY	AIILLMRY	ancient Roman milestone [n -RIES]
MINICAMP	ACIIMMNP	short training camp for football players [n -S]
MINISHED	DEHIIMNS	MINISH, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v]
MINISHES	EHIIMNSS	MINISH, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v]
MINSTREL	EILMNRST	medieval musician [n -S]
MINUETED	DEEIMNTU	MINUET, to dance minuet (slow, stately dance) [v]
MINUTING	GIIMNNTU	MINUTE, to make brief note of [v]
MIQUELET	EEILMQTU	former Spanish or French soldier [n -S]



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MISBEGIN	BEGIIMNS	to begin wrongly [v -GAN, -GUN, -NNING, -S]
MISEVENT	EEIMNSTV	mishap (unfortunate accident) [n -S]
MISQUOTE	EIMOQSTU	to quote (to repeat words of) incorrectly [v -D, -TING, -S]
MISSTART	AIMRSSTT	to start off badly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISTRYST	IMRSSTTY	to fail to keep appointment with [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MODELING	DEGILMNO	MODEL, to plan or form after pattern [v]
MODELLED	DDEELLMO	MODEL, to plan or form after pattern [v]
MODELLER	DEELLMOR	modeler (one that models (to plan or form after pattern)) [n -S]
MODERATO	ADEMOORT	musical passage played at medium tempo [n -S]
MODERNER	DEEMNORR	MODERN, pertaining to present or recent time [adj]
MODERNLY	DELMNORY	MODERN, pertaining to present or recent time [adv]
MOMENTLY	ELMMNOTY	from moment to moment [adv]
MONANDRY	ADMNNORY	condition of having one husband at time [n -RIES]
MONOCROP	CMNOOOPR	same crop in same field year after year [n -S] / [v -PED, -PING, -S]
MONOGAMY	AGMMNOOY	marriage with one person at time [n -MIES]
MONOGYNY	GMNNOOYY	condition of having one wife at time [n -NIES]
MONOPODY	DMNOOOPY	measure consisting of single metrical foot [n -DIES]
MOONRISE	EIMNOORS	rising of moon above horizon [n -S]
MOPERIES	EEIMOPRS	MOPERY, act of dawdling [n]
MORATORY	AMOORRTY	authorizing delay of payment [adj]
MORESQUE	EEMOQRSU	ancient decorative style [n -S]
MORIBUND	BDIMNORU	being about to die [adj]
MORTGAGE	AEGGMORT	to pledge to creditor as security [v -D, -GING, -S]
MORTMAIN	AIMMNORT	perpetual ownership of land [n -S]
MORTUARY	AMORRTUY	place where dead bodies are kept until burial [n -RIES]
MOSASAUR	AAMORSSU	extinct lizard [n -S]
MOSEYING	EGIMNOSY	MOSEY, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
MOSSBACK	ABCKMOSS	large, old fish [n -S]
MUCHACHA	AACCHHMU	young woman [n -S]
MUCHACHO	ACCHHMOU	young man [n -S]
MUDDYING	DDGIMNUY	MUDDY, to make or become muddy [v]
MULTIDAY	ADILMTUY	lasting or usable for many days [adj]
MUMMYING	GIMMMNUY	MUMMY, to mummify (to preserve by embalming) [v]
MURRHINE	EHIMNRRU	MURRHA, murra (substance used to make fine vases and cups in ancient Rome) [adj]
MUSHROOM	HMMOORSU	to grow or spread rapidly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MUSKROOT	KMOORSTU	perennial herb [n -S]
MYOTONIA	AIMNOOTY	temporary muscular rigidity [n -S]
MYOTONIC	CIMNOOTY	MYOTONIA, temporary muscular rigidity [adj]
MYTHIEST	EHIMSTTY	MYTHY, resembling myth (type of traditional story) [adj]

N 8s

NABOBERY	ABBENORY	state of being nabob (one who becomes rich and prominent) [n -RIES]
NABOBISH	ABBHINOS	NABOB, one who becomes rich and prominent [adj]
NAETHING	AEGHINNT	nothing [n -S]
NAMESAKE	AAEEKMNS	one who is named after another [n -S]
NASCENCE	ACCEENNS	nascency (birth; origin) [n -S]
NASCENCY	ACCENNSY	birth; origin [n -CIES]
NATALITY	AAILNTTY	birth rate [n -TIES]



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NATHLESS	AEHLNSST	nevertheless [adv]
NATIVELY	AEILNTVY	in inborn (existing in one from birth) manner [adv]
NATIVITY	AIINTTVY	process of being born [n -TIES]
NATTERED	ADEENRTT	NATTER, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v]
NATTERER	AEENRRTT	one that natters (to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially)) [n -S]
NEOLOGIC	CEGILNOO	NEOLOGY, new word or phrase [adj]
NEOMORPH	EHMNOOPR	type of biological structure [n -S]
NEOMYCIN	CEIMNNOY	antibiotic drug [n -S]
NEONATAL	AAELNNOT	NEONATE, newborn child [adj]
NEOPAGAN	AAEGNNOP	one who practices modern form of paganism [n -S]
NEOPHYTE	EEHNOPTY	novice (person new to any field or activity) [n -S]
NEOPLASM	AELMNOPS	tumor (abnormal swelling) [n -S]
NEOPRENE	EEENNOPR	synthetic rubber [n -S]
NEOTENIC	CEEINNOT	NEOTENY, attainment of sexual maturity in larval stage [adj]
NEOTERIC	CEEINORT	modern author [n -S]
NESTLING	EGILNNST	young bird [n -S]
NEWCOMER	CEEMNORW	one that has recently arrived [n -S]
NEWFOUND	DEFNNOUW	newly found [adj]
NEWLYWED	DEELNWWY	person recently married [n -S]
NEWSBEAT	ABEENSTW	news source that reporter is assigned to cover [n -S]
NEWSCAST	ACENSSTW	news broadcast [n -S]
NEWSDESK	DEEKNSSW	department that receives late-breaking news [n -S]
NEWSFEED	DEEEFNSW	service that provides news articles for distribution [n -S]
NEWSGIRL	EGILNRSW	girl who delivers or sells newspapers [n -S]
NEWSHAWK	AEHKNSWW	newspaper reporter [n -S]
NEWSIEST	EEINSSTW	NEWSY, full of news [adj]
NEWSLESS	EELNSSSW	having no news [adj]
NEWSPEAK	AEEKNPSW	deliberately ambiguous language [n -S]
NEWSREEL	EEELNRSW	short movie presenting current events [n -S]
NEWSROOM	EMNOORSW	room where news is gathered [n -S]
NEWSWIRE	EEINRSWW	news agency that transmits news copy to subscribers [n -S]
NEWWAVER	AEENRVWW	member of new-wave movement [n -S]
NIDATING	ADGIINNT	NIDATE, to become implanted in uterus [v]
NIDATION	ADIINNOT	act of nidating (to become implanted in uterus) [n -S]
NIDERING	DEGIINNR	coward (one who lacks courage (quality that enables one to face danger fearlessly; spirit)) [n -S]
NIGHTJAR	AGHIJNRT	nocturnal bird [n -S]
NIHILISM	HIIILMNS	doctrine that denies traditional values [n -S]
NIHILIST	HIIILNST	adherent of nihilism (doctrine that denies traditional values) [n -S]
NIMBLEST	BEILMNST	NIMBLE, agile (able to move quickly and easily) [adj]
NINJUTSU	IJNNSTUU	traditional Japanese method of spying [n -S]
NOBBLING	BBGILNNO	NOBBLE, to disable racehorse [v]
NOCTUOID	CDINOOTU	NOCTUID, night-flying moth [adj]
NODDLING	DDGILNNO	NODDLE, to nod frequently [v]
NONDANCE	ACDENNNO	unrhythmic dance [n -S]
NONEVENT	EENNNOTV	expected event that does not occur [n -S]
NONFINAL	AFILNNNO	not being last [adj]
NONHARDY	ADHNNORY	not hardy (very sturdy) [adj]



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NONSTOP	NNOOPST	flight without stop en route [n -S]
NONSTORY	NNOORSTY	insignificant news story [n -S]
NONTIDAL	ADILNNOT	not tidal (pertaining to tides) [adj]
NOONTIDE	DEINNOOT	noon (midday (middle of day)) [n -S]
NOONTIME	EIMNNOOT	noon (midday (middle of day)) [n -S]
NORMALLY	ALLMNORY	as rule; usually [adv]
NOSEDIVE	DEEINOSV	to go into sudden steep drop [v -D, -DOVE, -VING, -S]
NOTICING	CGIINNOT	NOTICE, to become aware of [v]
NOVATING	AGINNOTV	NOVATE, to replace old contract with new one [v]
NOVATION	AINNOOTV	substitution of new legal obligation for old one [n -S]
NOWADAYS	AADNOSWY	in these times [adv]
NURSLING	GILNNRSU	infant (child in earliest stages of life) [n -S]
NUTGRASS	AGNRSSTU	perennial herb [n -ES]
NUTSEDGE	DEEGNSTU	nutgrass (perennial herb) [n -S]
NYMPHING	GHIMNPY	NYMPH, to fish using fly (hook with silk or feathers) that looks like larva [v]

O 8s

OBDURACY	ABCDORUY	quality or instance of being obdurate [n -CIES]
OBDURATE	ABDEORTU	stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adj]
OBLIVION	BIILNOOV	state of being forgotten; act of forgetting [n -S]
OBSOLETE	BEELOOST	to make out-of-date [v -D, -TING, -S]
OBTAINED	ABDEINOT	OBTAIN, to gain possession of [v]
OBTAINER	ABEINORT	one that obtains (to gain possession of) [n -S]
OBTESTED	BDEEOSTT	OBTEST, to beseech (to implore (to beg for urgently)) [v]
OCCURRED	CCDEORRU	OCCUR, to take place [v]
OCTOROON	CNOOOORT	person of one-eighth black ancestry [n -S]
ODYSSEAN	ADENOSSY	ODYSSEY, long, wandering journey [adj]
OESTROUS	EOORSSTU	estrous (pertaining to estrus (period of heat in female mammals)) [adj]
OESTRUAL	AELORSTU	estrual (estrous (pertaining to estrus (period of heat in female mammals))) [adj]
OFFPRINT	FFINOPRT	to reprint excerpt [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OFFTRACK	ACFFKORT	away from racetrack [adj]
OFTENEST	EEFNOSTT	OFTEN, frequently (in frequent (occurring again and again) manner) [adv]
OFTTIMES	EFIMOSTT	often (frequently (in frequent (occurring again and again) manner)) [adv]
OGHAMIST	AGHIMOST	one who writes in ogham (Old Irish alphabet) [n -S]
OLDSQUAW	ADLOQSUW	sea duck [n -S]
OLDSTYLE	DELLOSTY	style of printing type [n -S]
ONCOGENE	CEEGNNOO	gene that causes cell to become cancerous [n -S]
OOMPAHED	ADEHMOOP	OOMPAH, to play repeated rhythmic bass accompaniment [v]
OPENABLE	ABEELNOP	OPEN, to cause to become open [adj]
OPIUMISM	IIMMOPSU	opium addiction [n -S]
OPTIONED	DEINOOPT	OPTION, to grant option (right to buy or sell something at specified price within specified time) on [v]
OPTIONEE	EEINOOPT	one who holds legal option right to buy or sell something at specified price within specified time) [n -S]
ORDINARY	ADINORRY	of kind to be expected in normal order of events [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
ORDINARY	ADINORRY	something that is ordinary [n -RIES]
OREODONT	DENOOORT	extinct sheep-sized mammal [n -S]
ORIGINAL	AGIILNOR	first form of something [n -S]
ORTHODOX	DHOOORTX	one holding traditional beliefs [n -XIES]
OTIOSELY	EILOOSTY	OTIOSE, lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion) [adv]



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OTIOSITY	IIOOSTTY	state of being otiose (lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion)) [n -TIES]
OUTBREAK	ABEKORTU	sudden eruption [n -S]
OUTBURST	BORSTTUU	sudden and violent outpouring [n -S]
OUTFLANK	AFKLNOTU	to gain tactical advantage over [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTFLOAT	AFLOOTTU	to float longer than [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTGOING	GGINOOTU	departure [n -S] / OUTGO, to go beyond [v]
OUTLAWRY	ALORTUWY	habitual defiance of law [n -RIES]
OUTLIVER	EILORTUV	one that outlives (to live longer than) [n -S]
OUTPLACE	ACELOPTU	to discontinue employment of [v -D, -CING, -S]
OUTRANCE	ACENORTU	last extremity [n -S]
OUTSLEEP	EELOPSTU	to sleep later than [v -LEPT, -ING, -S]
OUTSPEED	DEEOPSTU	to go faster than [v OUTSPED, -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSTAND	ADNOSTTU	to endure beyond [v -TOOD, -ING, -S]
OUTSTART	AORSTTTU	to get ahead of at start [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSTRIP	IOPRSTTU	to go faster or farther than [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
OUTWATCH	ACHOTTUW	to watch longer than [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
OVERAGED	ADEEGORV	too old to be useful [adj]
OVERBURN	BENORRUV	to burn too long [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S]
OVERBUSY	BEORSUVY	too busy [adj]
OVERCAST	ACEORSTV	to become cloudy or dark [v OVERCAST, -D, -ING, -S]
OVERCURE	CEEORRUV	to cure too long [v -D, -RING, -S]
OVERDARE	ADEEORRV	to become too daring [v -D, -RING, -S]
OVERFAST	AEFORSTV	too fast [adj]
OVERIDLE	DEEILORV	too idle [adj]
OVERLATE	AEELORTV	too late [adj]
OVERLIVE	EEILORVV	to outlive (to live longer than) [v -D, -VING, -S]
OVERLONG	EGLNOORV	too long [adj]
OVERPLAN	AELNOPRV	to plan to excess [v -NNED, -NNING, -S]
OVERRANK	AEKNORRV	too luxuriant in growth [adj]
OVERRASH	AEHORRSV	too rash [adj]
OVERSAVE	AEEORSVV	to save too much [v -D, -VING, -S]
OVERSLOW	ELOORSVV	too slow [adj]
OVERSOON	ENOOORSV	too soon [adv]
OVERSTAY	AEORSTVY	to stay beyond limits or duration of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OVERTIME	EEIMORVT	to exceed desired timing for [v -D, -MING, -S]
OVERVIEW	EEIORVVW	summary (short restatement) [n -S]
OVERWIND	DEINORVV	to wind too much, as watch [v -WOUND, -ING, -S]
OVERWORD	DEOORRVW	word or phrase repeated at intervals in song [n -S]
OWLISHLY	HILLOSWY	OWLISH, resembling owl (nocturnal bird) [adv]
OXYTOCIC	CCIOOTXY	drug that hastens process of childbirth [n -S]

P 8s

PALEOSOL	AELLOOPS	layer of ancient soil [n -S]
PALESTRA	AAELPRST	school for athletics in ancient Greece [n -E, -S]
PALINODE	ADEILNOP	ode in which writer formally retracts sentiment expressed in earlier poem [n -S]
PAPERBOY	ABEOPPRY	newsboy (boy who delivers or sells newspapers) [n -S]
PARASAIL	AAAILPRS	to soar while harnessed to parachute towed by car or boat [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PARLAYED	AADELPRY	PARLAY, to bet original wager and its winnings on subsequent event [v]



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PAROLING	AGILNOPR	PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v]
PARONYMY	AMNOPRYY	state of being paronym (word having same root as another) [n -MIES]
PAROXYSM	AMOPRSXY	sudden fit or attack [n -S]
PARROTED	ADEOPRRT	PARROT, to repeat or imitate without thought or understanding [v]
PARROTTER	AEOPRRRT	one that parrots (to repeat or imitate without thought or understanding) [n -S]
PASSOVER	AEOPRSSV	lamb eaten at feast of Jewish holiday [n -S]
PASSWORD	ADOPRSSW	secret word that must be spoken to gain admission [n -S]
PASTLESS	AELPSSST	having no past [adj]
PASTNESS	AENPSSST	state of being past or gone by [n -ES]
PATIENCE	ACEEINPT	quality of being patient (able to endure disagreeable circumstances without complaint) [n -S]
PATINAED	AADEINPT	PATINA, green film that forms on bronze [adj]
PATINATE	AAEINPTT	to give patina to [v -D, -TING, -S]
PATINING	AGIINNPT	PATINE, to cover with patina [v]
PATINIZE	AEIINPTZ	to patinate (to give patina to) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
PATRONAL	AALNOPRT	PATRON, regular customer [adj]
PATRONLY	ALNOPRTY	PATRON, regular customer [adj]
PATTERED	ADEEPRTT	PATTER, to talk glibly or rapidly [v]
PATTERER	AEEPRRTT	one that patters (to talk glibly or rapidly) [n -S]
PAURAQUE	AAEPQRUU	long-tailed nocturnal bird [n -S]
PEACHICK	ACCEHIKP	young peafowl [n -S]
PEDIGREE	DEEEGIPR	line of ancestors [n -S]
PELTERED	DEEELPRT	PELTER, to pelt (to strike repeatedly with blows or missiles) [v]
PEPLOSES	EELOPPSS	PEPLOS, garment worn by women in ancient Greece [n]
PEPLUSES	EELPPSSU	PEPLUS, peplos (garment worn by women in ancient Greece) [n]
PERCEIVE	CEEEIPRV	to become aware of through senses [v -D, -VING, -S]
PEREGRIN	EEGINPRR	swift falcon much used in falconry [n -S]
PERIODIC	CDEIIOPR	recurring at regular intervals [adj]
PERIPETY	EEIPPRTY	sudden change in course of events [n -TIES]
PERORATE	AEEOPRRT	to make lengthy speech [v -D, -TING, -S]
PERSONAL	AELNOPRS	brief, private notice in newspaper [n -S]
PERVERSE	EEEPRRSV	willfully deviating from desired or expected conduct [adj]
PETERING	EEGINPRT	PETER, to diminish gradually [v]
PHASEOUT	AEHOPSTU	gradual stopping of operations [n -S]
PHERESIS	EEHIPRSS	withdrawal of blood from donor, removing some components, and returning remaining blood to donor [n -SES]
PHOSGENE	EEGHNOPS	poisonous gas (used in World War I) [n -S]
PHREAKED	ADEEHKPR	PHREAK, to gain illegal access to long-distance telephone service to avoid tolls [v]
PHREAKER	AEEHKPRR	one that phreaks (to gain illegal access to long-distance telephone service to avoid tolls) [n -S]
PICAYUNE	ACEINPUY	former Spanish-American coin [n -S]
PICKLING	CGIIKLNP	PICKLE, to preserve or flavor in solution of brine or vinegar [v]
PIDDLING	DDGIILNP	PIDDLE, to waste time [v]
PIEPLANT	AEILNPPT	rhubarb (perennial herb) [n -S]
PINKENED	DEEIKNNP	PINKEN, to become pink [v]
PLANULAR	AALLNPRU	PLANULA, free-swimming larva of certain organisms [adj]
PLAYBACK	AABCKLPY	act of replaying newly made recording [n -S]
PLAYDATE	AADELPTY	scheduled date for showing theatrical production [n -S]
PLIGHTED	DEGHILPT	PLIGHT, to promise or bind by solemn pledge [v]
PLIGHTER	EGHILPRT	one that plights (to promise or bind by solemn pledge) [n -S]



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PLIOCENE	CEEILNOP	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
PLUNGING	GGILNNU	PLUNGE, to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something [v]
PLUNKIER	EIKLNPRU	PLUNKY, marked by quick, hollow, metallic sound [adj]
PLYINGLY	GILLNPYY	PLY, to supply with or offer repeatedly [adv]
POETLESS	EELOPSST	lacking poet (one who writes poems (composition in verse)) [adj]
POETLIKE	EEIKLOPT	resembling poet (one who writes poems (composition in verse)) [adj]
POKEROOT	EKOOOPRT	pokeweed (perennial herb) [n -S]
POKEWEED	DEEEKOPW	perennial herb [n -S]
POKINESS	EIKNOPSS	state of being poky (slow (moving with little speed)) [n -ES]
POLLIWOG	GILLOOPW	tadpole (aquatic larva of amphibian) [n -S]
POLLYWOG	GLLOOPWY	polliwog (tadpole (aquatic larva of amphibian)) [n -S]
POLYGAMY	AGLMOPYY	condition of having more than one spouse at same time [n -MIES]
POLYGYN	GLNOPYYY	condition of having more than one wife at same time [n -NIES]
POLYPNEA	AELNOPPY	rapid breathing [n -S]
PONTIFEX	EFINOPTX	ancient Roman priest [n -FICES]
POSSIBLE	BEIOPSS	capable of happening or proving true [adj -R, -ST] / possibility [n -S]
POSSIBLY	BILOPSSY	POSSIBLE, capable of happening or proving true [adv]
POSTBURN	BNOPRSTU	following burn [adj]
POSTCOUP	COOPPSTU	following coup [adj]
POSTDATE	ADEOPSTT	to give date later than actual date to [v -D, -TING, -S]
POSTDIVE	DEIOPSTV	following dive [adj]
POSTDRUG	DGOPRSTU	following taking of drug [adj]
POSTFACE	ACEFOPST	brief note placed at end of publication [n -S]
POSTFIRE	EFIOPRST	following fire [adj]
POSTFORM	FMOOPRST	to shape subsequently [v -ED, -ING, -S]
POSTGAME	AEGMOPST	following game [adj]
POSTGRAD	ADGOPRST	student continuing formal education after graduation [n -S]
POSTHEAT	AEHOPSTT	heat applied to metal after welding [n -S]
POSTLUDE	DELOPSTU	closing musical piece [n -S]
POSTPONE	ENOOPPST	to put off to future time [v -D, -NING, -S]
POSTPUNK	KNOPPSTU	pertaining to music coming after punk rock [adj]
POSTRACE	ACEOPRST	following race [adj]
POSTRIOT	IOOPRSTT	following riot [adj]
POSTSHOW	HOOPSSTW	following show [adj]
POSTSYNC	CNOPSSTY	to add sound to film after scene has been photographed [v -ED, -ING, -S]
POSTTEEN	EENOPSTT	person older than 19 years [n -S]
POSTTEST	EOPSSTTT	test given after instructional program [n -S]
POTATORY	AOOPRTTY	pertaining to drinking (habit of drinking alcoholic beverages) [adj]
POUNCING	CGINNOPU	POUNCE, to make sudden assault or approach [v]
POUNING	DGINNOPU	POUND, to strike heavily and repeatedly [v]
PRACTICE	ACCEIPRT	to perform often so as to acquire skill [v -D, -CING, -S]
PRACTISE	ACEIPRST	to practice (to perform often so as to acquire skill) [v -D, -CING, -S]
PRAEFECT	ACEEFPRT	prefect (ancient Roman official) [n -S]
PREACHED	ACDEEHPR	PREACH, to advocate or recommend urgently [v]
PREACHER	ACEEHPRR	one that preaches (to advocate or recommend urgently) [n -S]
PREACHES	ACEEHPRS	PREACH, to advocate or recommend urgently [v]



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PREACTED	ACDEEPR	PREACT, to act beforehand [v]
PREADAPT	AADEPPR	to adapt beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREADMIT	ADEIMPRT	to admit beforehand [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
PREADOPT	ADEOPPR	to adopt beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREALLOT	AELLOPRT	to allot beforehand [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
PREALTER	AEELPRRT	to alter beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREAMBLE	ABEELMPR	introductory statement [n -S]
PREAPPLY	AELPPPRY	to apply beforehand [v -PLIED, -PLYING, -PLIES]
PREARMED	ADEEMPR	PREARM, to arm beforehand [v]
PREAUDIT	ADEIPRTU	audit made prior to final settlement of transaction [n -S]
PREBIRTH	BEHIPRRT	period preceding child's birth [n -S]
PREBLESS	BEELPRSS	to bless beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
PREBOARD	ABDEOPRR	to board before regular time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREBUILD	BDEILPRU	to build beforehand [v -BUILT, -ING, -S]
PRECHECK	CCEEHKPR	to check beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECHILL	CEHILLPR	to chill beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECHOSE	CEEHOPRS	PRECHOOSE, to choose beforehand [v]
PRECITED	CDEEIPRT	previously cited [adj]
PRECLEAN	ACEELNPR	to clean beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECLEAR	ACEELPRR	to clear beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECLUDE	CDEELPRU	to make impossible by previous action [v -D, -DING, -S]
PRECRASH	ACEHPRRS	preceding crash [adj]
PREDEATH	ADEEHPRT	period preceding person's death [n -S]
PREDRAFT	ADEFPRRT	preceding draft (system for selecting players for professional teams) [adj]
PREDRIED	DDEEIPRR	PREDRY, to dry beforehand [v]
PREDRIES	DEEIPRRS	PREDRY, to dry beforehand [v]
PREDRILL	DEILLPRR	to drill beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREELECT	CEEELPRT	to elect or choose beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREENACT	ACEENPRT	to enact beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREERECT	CEEEPRRT	to erect beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREEXIST	EEIPRSTX	to exist before [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREFACER	ACEEFPRR	one that prefates (to provide with introductory statement) [n -S]
PREFIGHT	EFGHIPRT	preceding fight [adj]
PREFLAME	AEEFLMPR	preceding flame [adj]
PREFOCUS	CEFOPRSU	to focus beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -ES or -SSED, -SSING, -SSES]
PREFRANK	AEFKNPRR	to frank beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREGUIDE	DEEGIPRU	to guide beforehand [v -D, -DING, -S]
PREHUMAN	AEHMNPRU	prototype of man [n -S]
PREJUDGE	DEEGJPRU	to judge beforehand [v -D, -GING, -S]
PRELEGAL	AEEGLLPR	occurring before commencement of studies in law [adj]
PRELIMIT	EIILMPRT	to limit beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRELIVES	EEILPRSV	PRELIFE, life conceived as lived before one's earthly life [n]
PRELUDER	DEELPRRU	one that preludes (to play musical introduction) [n -S]
PRELUNCH	CEHLNPRU	preceding lunch [adj]
PREMEDIC	CDEEIMPR	premed (student preparing for study of medicine) [n -S]
PREMIERE	EEEIMPRR	to present publicly for first time [v -D, -RING, -S]
PREMIXED	DEEIMPRX	PREMIX, to mix before use [v]



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PREMOLAR	AELMOPRR	tooth (one of hard structures attached in row to each jaw) [n -S]
PREMORAL	AELMOPRR	preceding development of moral code [adj]
PREMORSE	EEMOPRRS	ending abruptly, as if bitten off [adj]
PRENATAL	AAELNPRT	prior to birth [adj]
PRENOMEN	EEMNNOPR	first name of ancient Roman [n -S, -MINA]
PREORDER	DEEOPRRR	to order beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREOWNED	DEENOPRW	owned beforehand by someone else [adj]
PREPASTE	AEEPPRST	to paste beforehand [v -D, TING, -S]
PREPENSE	EEENPPRS	planned in advance [adj]
PREPLACE	ACEELPPR	to place beforehand [v -D, -CING, -S]
PREPLANT	AELNPRT	occurring before planting [adj]
PREPRICE	CEEIPRRR	to price beforehand [v -D, -CING, -S]
PREPRINT	EINPPRRT	to print in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREPUNCH	CEHNPPRU	to punch in advance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREPUPAL	AELPPPRU	preceding pupal stage [adj]
PRERADIO	ADEIOPRR	preceding development of radio [adj]
PRERINSE	EEINPPRS	to rinse beforehand [v -D, -SING, -S]
PRESAGER	AEEGPRRS	one that presages (to foretell (to tell of or about in advance)) [n -S]
PRESCORE	CEEOPRRS	to record sound of before filming [v -D, -RING, -S]
PRESERVE	EEEPRRSV	to keep free from harm or danger [v -D, -RING, -S]
PRESHAPE	AEEHPPRS	to shape beforehand [v -D, -PING, -S]
PRESLEEP	EEELPPRS	preceding sleep [adj]
PRESLICE	CEEILPRS	to slice beforehand [v -D, -CING, -S]
PRESOLVE	EELOPRSV	to solve beforehand [v -D, -VING, -S]
PRESPLIT	EILPPRST	preceding split [adj]
PRESSRUN	ENPRSSU	continuous operation of printing press [n -S]
PRESTAMP	AEMPPRST	to stamp beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRESTORE	EEORRPST	to store beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S]
PRETASTE	AEEPRSTT	to taste beforehand [v -D, -TING, -S]
PRETERIT	EEIPRRTT	past tense in grammar [n -S]
PRETRAIN	AEINPRRT	to train beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRETREAT	AEEPRRTT	to treat beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRETRIAL	AEILPRRT	proceeding that precedes trial [n -S]
PREUNION	EINNOPRU	union beforehand [n -S]
PREUNITE	EEINPRTU	to unite beforehand [v -D, -TING, -S]
PREVALUE	AEELPRUV	to value beforehand [v -D, -UING, -S]
PREVIOUS	EIOPRSVU	coming or occurring before in time or order [adj]
PREVISIT	EIIPRSTV	to visit beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREVISOR	EIOPRRSV	one that previses (to foresee (to see in advance)) [n -S]
PREVUING	EGINPRUV	PREVUE, to preview (to view or exhibit in advance) [v]
PREWEIGH	EEGHIPRW	to weigh beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRIAPISM	AIIMPPRS	persistent erection of penis [n -S]
PRIEDIEU	DEEIIPRU	piece of furniture for kneeling on during prayer [n -S, -X]
PRIMALLY	AILLMPRY	PRIMAL, being at beginning or foundation [adv]
PRIMEVAL	AEILMPRV	pertaining to earliest ages [adj]
PRIMROSE	EIMOPRRS	perennial herb [n -S]



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PRIORITY	IIOPRRTY	precedence established by importance [n -TIES]
PRISTINE	EIINPRST	pertaining to earliest time or state [adj]
PROBABLE	ABBELOPR	something likely to occur or prove true [n -S]
PROBABLY	ABBLOPRY	without much doubt [adv]
PROCHAIN	ACHINOPR	prochein (nearest in time, relation, or degree) [adj]
PROCHEIN	CEHINOPR	nearest in time, relation, or degree [adj]
PROEMIAL	AEILMOPR	PROEM, introductory statement [adj]
PROFITED	DEFIOPRT	PROFIT, to gain advantage or benefit [v]
PROFITER	EFIOPRRT	one that profits (to gain advantage or benefit) [n -S]
PROFORMA	AFMOOPRR	provided in advance of shipment and showing description and quantity [adj]
PROGERIA	AEGIOPRR	premature aging [n -S]
PROGNOSE	EGNOOPRS	to forecast probable course of disease [v -D, -SING, -S]
PROGRESS	EGOPRRSS	to move forward or onward [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
PROLOGED	DEGLOOPR	PROLOG, to prologue (to preface (to provide with introductory statement)) [v]
PROLOGUE	EGLOOPRU	to preface (to provide with introductory statement) [v -D, -UING, -S]
PROMISEE	EEIMOPRS	one who is promised something [n -S]
PROMISER	EIMOPRRS	promisor (one that promises (to make declaration of assurance)) [n -S]
PROMISOR	IMOOPRRS	one that promises (to make declaration of assurance) [n -S]
PROMOTER	EMOOPRRT	one that promotes (to contribute to progress of) [n -S]
PROMPTED	DEMOPRRT	PROMPT, to induce to action [v]
PROMPTER	EMOPRRTT	one that prompts (to induce to action) [n -S] / PROMPT, quick to act or respond [adj]
PROMPTLY	LMOPPRTY	in prompt (quick to act or respond) manner [adv]
PROPHASE	AEHOPPRS	first stage in mitosis [n -S]
PROPHECY	CEHOPPRY	prediction (to tell in advance) [n -CIES]
PROPHESY	EHOPPRSY	to predict (to tell of or about in advance) [v -SIED, -ING, -SIES]
PROROGUE	EGOOPRRU	to discontinue session of [v -D, -GING, -S]
PROTASIS	AIOPRSST	introductory part of classical drama [n -SES]
PROTATIC	ACIOPRST	PROTASIS, introductory part of classical drama [adj]
PROTOCOL	CLOOOPRT	to form preliminary draft of official document [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
PROTRACT	ACOPRRTT	to prolong (to lengthen in duration) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PSALTERY	AELPRSTY	ancient stringed musical instrument [n -RIES]
PUBERTAL	ABELPRTU	PUBERTY, period of sexual maturation [adj]
PUERPERA	AEEPPRRU	woman who has recently given birth to child [n -E]
PUISSANT	AINPSSTU	powerful [adj]
PULSATOR	ALOPRSTU	something that pulsates (to expand and contract rhythmically) [n -S]
PULSEJET	EEJLPSTU	type of engine [n -S]
PULSOJET	EJLOPSTU	pulsejet (type of engine) [n -S]
PUNCTUAL	ACLNPTUU	being on time [adj]
PUPATING	AGINPPTU	PUPATE, to pass through pupal stage [v]
PUPATION	AINOPPTU	act of pupating (to pass through pupal stage) [n -S]
PUPPYDOM	DMOPPPUY	world of puppies [n -S]
PUPPYISH	HIPPPSUY	PUPPY, young dog [adj]
PURISTIC	CIIPRSTU	PURIST, one who practices purism (strict adherence to traditional correctness) [adj]
PUTSCHES	CEHPSSTU	PUTSCH, suddenly executed attempt to overthrow government [n]

Q 8s

QUADRANS	AADNQRSU	ancient Roman coin [n -NTES]
QUADROON	ADNOOQRU	person of one-quarter black ancestry [n -S]



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QUAESTOR	AEOQRSTU	ancient Roman magistrate [n -S]
QUAINTER	AEINQRTU	QUAINT, pleasingly old-fashioned or unfamiliar [adj]
QUAINTLY	AILNQTUY	QUAINT, pleasingly old-fashioned or unfamiliar [adv]
QUANTILE	AEILNQTU	any of values of random variable that divides frequency distribution [n -S]
QUARTILE	AEILQRTU	portion of frequency distribution [n -S]
QUAVERED	ADEEQRUV	QUAVER, to quiver (to shake with slight but rapid motion) [v]
QUAVERER	AEEQRRUV	one that quavers (to quiver (to shake with slight but rapid motion)) [n -S]
QUEEREST	EEEQRSTU	QUEER, deviating from expected or normal [adj]
QUICKEST	CEIKQSTU	QUICK, acting or capable of acting with speed [adj]
QUICKSET	CEIKQSTU	plant suitable for hedges [n -S]
QUINTAIN	AIINNQTU	object used as target in medieval sport [n -S]
QUINTILE	EIILNQTU	portion of frequency distribution [n -S]
QUITCHES	CEHIQSTU	QUITCH, perennial grass [n]
QUITRENT	EINQRTTU	fixed rent due from socage tenant [n -S]
QUITTING	GIINQTTU	QUIT, to end one's engagement in or occupation with [v]
QUIVERED	DEEIQRUV	QUIVER, to shake with slight but rapid motion [v]
QUIVERER	EETIQRUV	one that quivers (to shake with slight but rapid motion) [n -S]
QUOTABLE	ABELOQTU	QUOTE, to repeat the words of [adj]
QUOTABLY	ABLOQTUY	QUOTE, to repeat the words of [adv]
QUOTIENT	EINOQTTU	number resulting from division of one number by another [n -S]

R 8s

RACEGOER	ACEEGORR	one who regularly goes to horse races [n -S]
RACEWALK	AACEKLRW	to walk for speed while maintaining foot contact with ground and keeping supporting leg straight [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RACHITIC	ACCHIIRT	RACHITIS, rickets (disease resulting from vitamin D deficiency) [adj]
RACHITIS	ACHIIRST	rickets (disease resulting from vitamin D deficiency) [n -TIDES, -ES]
RALLYING	AGILLNRY	sport of driving in rallyes [n -S]
RALLYIST	AILLRSTY	participant in rallye [n -S]
RAPIDEST	ADEIPRST	RAPID, fast-moving [adj]
RAPIDITY	ADIIPRTY	swiftness (quality of being swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [n -TIES]
RARENESS	AEENRRSS	quality of being rare (occurring infrequently) [n -ES]
RARERIPE	AEEIPRRR	fruit that ripens early [n -S]
RARITIES	AEIIRRST	RARITY, rareness (quality of being rare (occurring infrequently)) [n]
RASHNESS	AENRSTSS	state of being rash (acting without due caution or forethought) [n -ES]
RASORIAL	AAILORRS	habitually scratching ground for food [adj]
RATAPLAN	AAALNPRT	to make rapidly repeating sound [v -NNED, -NNING, -S]
RATOONED	ADENOORT	RATOON, to sprout from root planted previous year [v]
RATTENED	ADEENRRT	RATTEN, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]
RATTENER	AEENRRTT	one that rattens (to harass (to bother persistently)) [n -S]
RATTLING	AGILNRRT	RATTLE, to make quick succession of short, sharp sounds [v]
RAVAGING	AAGGINRV	RAVAGE, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
REABSORB	ABBEORRS	to absorb again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REACCEDE	ACCDEEER	to accede again [v -D, -DING, -S]
REACCENT	ACCEENRT	to accent again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REACCEPT	ACCEEPRT	to accept again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REACCUSE	ACCEERSU	to accuse again [v -D, -DING, -S]
READDICT	ACDDEIRT	to addict again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
READING	ADDEGINR	READD, to add again [v]



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READERLY	ADEELRRY	typical of reader [adj]
READIEST	ADEEIRST	READY, prepared [adj]
READJUST	ADEJRSTU	to adjust again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REAFFIRM	AEFFIMRR	to affirm again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REANOINT	AEINNORT	to anoint again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REAPPEAR	AAEPPRR	to appear again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REARMING	AEGIMNRR	REARM, to arm again [v]
REAROUSE	AEEORRSU	to arouse again [v -D, -SING, -S]
REARREST	AEERRRST	to arrest again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REASCEND	ACDEENRS	to ascend again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REASCENT	ACEENRST	new or second ascent [n -S]
REASSAIL	AAEILRSS	to assail again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REASSERT	AEERSSST	to assert again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REASSESS	AEERSSSS	to assess again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REASSIGN	AEGINRSS	to assign again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REASSORT	AEORRSST	to assort again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REASSUME	AEEMRSSU	to assume again [v -D, -MING, -S]
REASSURE	AEERRSSU	to assure again [v -D, -RING, -S]
REATTACH	AACEHRTT	to attach again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REATTACK	AACEKRTT	to attack again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REATTAIN	AAEINRTT	to attain again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REAVOWED	ADEEORVW	REAVOW, to avow again [v]
REAWAKEN	AAEEKNRW	to awaken again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REBAITED	ABDEEIRT	REBAIT, to bait again [v]
REBASING	ABEGINRS	REBASE, to set new foundation for something [v]
REBEGINS	BEEGINRS	REBEGIN, to begin again [v]
REBIDDEN	BDDEEINR	REBID, to bid again [v]
REBILLED	BDEEILLR	REBILL, to bill again [v]
REBODIED	BDDEEIOR	REBODY, to body again [v]
REBODIES	BDEEIORS	REBODY, to body again [v]
REBOILED	BDEEILOR	REBOIL, to boil again [v]
REBOOKED	BDEEKOOR	REBOOK, to book again [v]
REBOOTED	BDEEOORT	REBOOT, to boot again [v]
REBORING	BEGINORR	REBORE, to bore again [v]
REBOTTLE	BEELORTT	to bottle again [v -D, -LING, -S]
REBOUGHT	BEGHORTU	REBUY, to buy again [v]
REBRANCH	ABCEHNRR	to form secondary branches [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REBURIAL	ABEILRRU	second burial [n -S]
REBURIED	BDEEIRRU	REBURY, to bury again [v]
REBURIES	BEEIRRSU	REBURY, to bury again [v]
REBUTTON	BENORTTU	to button again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REBUYING	BEGINRUJ	REBUY, to buy again [v]
RECANING	ACEGINNR	RECANE, to cane again [v]
RECAPPED	ACDEEPPR	RECAP, to review by brief summary [v]
RECARPET	ACEEPRRT	to carpet again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECEMENT	CEEEMNRT	to cement again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECENSOR	CEENORRS	to censor again [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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RECENTER	CEEENRRT	RECENT, of or pertaining to time not long past [adj]
RECENTLY	CEELNRTY	RECENT, of or pertaining to time not long past [adv]
RECHANGE	ACEEGHNR	to change again [v -D, -GING, -S]
RECHARGE	ACEEGHRR	to charge again [v -D, -GING, -S]
RECHEWED	CDEEEHRW	RECHEW, to chew again [v]
RECHOOSE	CEEHOORS	to choose again [v -HOSE, -HOSEN, -DING, -S]
RECIRCLE	CCEEILRR	to circle again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RECLOTHE	CEEHLORT	to clothe again [v -D, -CLAD, -HING, -S]
RECOALD	ACDEELOR	RECOAL, to coal again [v]
RECOATED	ACDEEORT	RECOAT, to coat again [v]
RECOCKED	CCDEEKOR	RECOCK, to cock again [v]
RECODIFY	CDEFIORY	to codify again [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
RECODING	CDEGINOR	RECODE, to code again [v]
RECOINED	CDEEINOR	RECOIN, to coin again [v]
RECOLOUR	CELOORRU	to colour again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECOMBED	BCDEEMOR	RECOMB, to comb again [v]
RECOMMIT	CEIMMORT	to commit again [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
RECONFER	CEEFNORR	to confer again [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
RECONVEY	CEENORVY	to convey back to previous position [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RECOOKED	CDEEKOOR	RECOOK, to cook again [v]
RECOPIED	CDEEIOPR	RECOPY, to copy again [v]
RECOPIES	CEEIOPRS	RECOPY, to copy again [v]
RECORDED	CDDEEORR	RECORD, to set down for preservation [v]
RECORDER	CDEEORRR	one that records (to set down for preservation) [n -S]
RECORKED	CDEEKORR	RECORK, to cork again [v]
RECOUPLE	CEELOPRU	to couple again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RECURRED	CDEERRRU	RECUR, to happen again [v]
RECYCLER	CCEELRRY	one that recycles (to process in order to extract useful materials) [n -S]
REDAMAGE	AADEEGMR	to damage again [v -D, -GING, -S]
REDATING	ADEGINRT	REDATE, DATE, to determine or record date of [v]
REDDENED	DDDEEENR	REDDEN, to make or become red [v]
REDECIDE	CDDEEEIR	to decide again [v -D, -DING, -S]
REDEFEAT	ADEEEFRT	to defeat again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDEFECT	CDEEEFRT	to defect again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDEFIED	DDEEEFIR	REDEFY, to defy again [v]
REDEFIES	DEEEFIRS	REDEFY, to defy again [v]
REDEFINE	DEEEFINR	to define again [v -D, -NING, -S]
REDEMAND	ADDEEMNR	to demand again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDENIED	DDEEEINR	REDENY, to deny again [v]
REDENIES	DEEEINRS	REDENY, to deny again [v]
REDEPLOY	DEELOPRY	to deploy again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDESIGN	DEEGINRS	to design again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDIALED	ADDEEILR	REDIAL, to dial again [v]
REDIGEST	DEEGIRST	to digest again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDIPPED	DDEEIPPR	REDIP, to dip again [v]
REDIVIDE	DDEEIRV	to divide again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDOCKED	CDDEEKOR	REDOCK, to dock again [v]



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REDONNED	DDEENNOR	REDON, to don again [v]
REDRAWER	ADEERRRW	one that redraws (to draw again) [n -S]
REDRYING	DEGINRRY	REDRY, to dry again [v]
REDSHIRT	DEHIRRST	to keep college athlete out of varsity play in order to extend his eligibility [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDUBBED	BBDDEERU	REDUB, to dub again [v]
REDUCING	CDEGINRU	REDUCE, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v]
REDYEING	DEEGINRY	REDYE, to dye again [v]
REEARNED	ADEEENRR	REEARN, to earn again [v]
REECHOED	CDEEEHOR	REECHO, to echo again [v]
REECHOES	CEEEHORS	REECHO, to echo again [v]
REEDITED	DDEEEIRT	REEDIT, to edit again [v]
REEMBARK	ABEEKMRR	to embark again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REEMBODY	BDEEMORY	to embody again [v -DIED, -ING, -DIES]
REEMERGE	EEEEGMRR	to emerge again [v -D, -GING, -S]
REEMPLOY	EELMOPRY	to employ again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REENGAGE	AEEEGGNR	to engage again [v -D, -GING, -S]
REENLIST	EEILNRST	to enlist again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REENROLL	EELLNORR	to enroll again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REEXPORT	EEOPRRTX	to export again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REEXPOSE	EEEOPRSX	to expose again [v -D, -SING, -S]
REFALLEN	AEEFLLNR	REFALL, to fall again [v]
REFASTEN	AEEFNRRS	to fasten again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REFIGURE	EEFGIRRU	to figure again [v -D, -RING, -S]
REFILING	EFGIILNR	REFILE, FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [v]
REFILLED	DEEFILLR	REFILL, to fill again [v]
REFILMED	DEEFILMR	REFILM, to film again [v]
REFILTER	EEFILRRT	to filter again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REFINISH	EFHIINRS	to give new surface to [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REFIRING	EFGIINRR	REFIRE, to fire again [v]
REFIXING	EFGIINRX	REFIX, to fix again [v]
REFLOWED	DEEFLOWR	REFLOW, to flow again [v]
REFLOWER	EEFLORRW	to flower again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REFLYING	EFGILNRY	REFLY, to fly again [v]
REFOLDED	DDEEFLOWR	REFOLD, to fold again [v]
REFORMAT	AEFMORRT	to format again [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
REFREEZE	EEEEFRZ	to freeze again [v -ROZE, -ROZEN, -ZING, -S]
REFRYING	EFGINRRY	REFRY, to fry again [v]
REFUELED	DDEEFLRU	REFUEL, to fuel again [v]
REFUGIUM	EFGIMRUU	stable area during period of continental climactic change [n -IA]
REGAINED	ADEEGINR	REGAIN, to gain again [v]
REGAINER	AEEGINRR	one that regains (to gain again) [n -S]
REGATHER	AEEGHRRT	to gather again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REGEARED	ADEEEGRR	REGEAR, to gear again [v]
REGILDED	DDEEGILR	REGILD, to gild again [v]
REGIVING	EGGIINRV	REGIVE, to give again [v]
REGLOWED	DEEGLORW	REGLOW, to glow again [v]
REGLUING	EGGILNRU	REGLUE, to glue again [v]



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REGROOVE	EEGOORRV	to groove again [v -D, -VING, -S]
REGROWTH	EGHORRTW	new or second growth [n -S]
REHAMMER	AEEHMMRR	to hammer again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REHANDLE	ADEEHLNR	to handle again [v -D, -LING, -S]
REHANGED	ADEEGHNR	REHANG, to hang again [v]
REHARDEN	ADEEHNRR	to harden again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REHASHED	ADEEHHRS	REHASH, to hash again [v]
REHASHES	AEEHRSS	REHASH, to hash again [v]
REHEARSE	AEEEEHRS	to practice in preparation for public appearance [v -D, -SING, -S]
REHEATED	ADEEEHRT	REHEAT, to heat again [v]
REHEATER	AEEEEHRT	one that reheats (to heat again) [n -S]
REHEELED	DEEEHLR	REHEEL, to heel again [v]
REHEMMED	DEEEHMMR	REHEM, to hem again [v]
REHIRING	EGHIINRR	REHIRE, to hire again [v]
REIGNITE	EEGIINRT	to ignite again [v -D, -TING, -S]
REIMPORT	EIMOPRRT	to import again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REIMPOSE	EEIMOPRS	to impose again [v -D, -SING, -S]
REINCITE	CEEIINRT	to incite again [v -D, -TING, -S]
REINDICT	CDEIINRT	to indict again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINDUCE	CDEEINRU	to induce again [v -D, -CING, -S]
REINDUCT	CDEINRTU	to induct again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINFECT	CEEFINRT	to infect again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINFORM	EFIMNORR	to inform again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINFUSE	EEFINRSU	to infuse again [v -D, -SING, -S]
REINJECT	CEEIJNRT	to inject again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINJURE	E EIJNRRU	to injure again [v -D, -RING, -S]
REINJURY	EIJNRRUY	second injury [n -RIES]
REINKING	EGIIKNNR	REINK, to ink again [v]
REINSERT	EEINRRST	to insert again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINSURE	EEINRRSU	to insure again [v -D, -RING, -S]
REINVADE	ADEEINRV	to invade again [v -D, -DING, -S]
REINVENT	EEINNRTV	to invent again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINVEST	EEINRSTV	to invest again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINVITE	EEIINRTV	to invite again [v -D, -TING, -S]
REINVOKE	EEIKNORV	to invoke again [v -D, -KING, -S]
REISSUER	EEIRRSSU	one that reissues (to issue again) [n -S]
REJACKET	ACEEJKRT	to jacket again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REJOINED	DEEIJNOR	REJOIN, to join again [v]
REJUGGLE	EEGGJLRU	to juggle again [v -D, -LING, -S]
REKEYING	EEGIKNRY	REKEY, to key again [v]
REKINDLE	DEEIKLNR	to kindle again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RELACING	ACEGILNR	RELACE, to lace again [v]
RELANDED	ADDEELNR	RELAND, to land again [v]
RELAPSER	AEELPRRS	one that relapses (to fall or slip back into former state) [n -S]
RELAUNCH	ACEHLNRU	to launch again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RELAYING	AEGILNRY	RELAY, to lay again [v]
RELENTED	DEEELNRT	RELENT, RELEND, to lend again [v]



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RELETTER	EEELRRTT	to letter again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RELINING	EGIILNNR	RELINE, to line again [v]
RELINKED	DEEIKLNR	RELINK, to link again [v]
RELISTED	DEEILRST	RELIST, to list again [v]
RELISTEN	EEILNRST	to listen again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RELIVING	EGIILNRV	RELIVE, to experience again [v]
RELOADED	ADDEELOR	RELOAD, to load again [v]
RELOADER	ADEELORR	one that reloads (to load again) [n -S]
RELOANED	ADEELNOR	RELOAN, LOAN, to lend (to give temporary use of) [v]
RELOCATE	ACEELORT	to establish in new place [v -D, -TING, -S]
RELOCKED	CDEEKLOR	RELOCK, to lock again [v]
RELOOKED	DEEKLOOR	RELOOK, to look again [v]
RELUMINE	EEILMNRU	to relume (to light again) [v -D, -NING, -S]
RELUMING	EGILMNRU	RELUME, to light again [v]
REMAILED	ADEEILMR	REMAIL, to mail again [v]
REMAINED	ADEEIMNR	REMAIN, to continue in same state [v]
REMAKING	AEGIKMNR	REMAKE, to make again [v]
REMANENT	AEEMNNRT	remaining [adj]
REMAPPED	ADEEMPPR	REMAP, to map again [v]
REMARKED	ADEEKMRR	REMARK, to say or write briefly or casually [v]
REMARKER	AEEKMRRR	one that remarks (to say or write briefly or casually) [n -S]
REMARKET	AEEKMRRT	to market again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REMASTER	AEEMRRST	to master again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REMATING	AEGIMNRT	REMATE, to mate again [v]
REMELTED	DEEELMRT	REMELT, to melt again [v]
REMEMBER	BEEEMMRR	to bring to mind again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REMEMDED	DDEEEMNR	REMEMD, to mend again [v]
REMINTED	DEEIMNRT	REMINT, to melt down and make into new coin [v]
REMIXING	EGIIMNRX	REMIX, to mix again [v]
REMODIFY	DEFIMORY	to modify again [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
REMOLDED	DDEELMOR	REMOLD, to mold again [v]
RENAILED	ADEEILNR	RENAIL, to nail again [v]
RENAMING	AEGIMNNR	RENAME, to name again [v]
RENDERED	DDEEENRR	RENDER, to cause to be or become [v]
RENDERER	DEEENRRR	one that renders (to cause to be or become) [n -S]
RENEGADE	ADEEEGNR	to become traitor [v -D, -DING, -S]
RENESTED	DEEENRST	RENEST, to nest again [v]
RENEWING	EEGINNRW	RENEW, to make new or as if new again [v]
RENEWING	EEGINNRW	RENEW, to make new or as if new again [v]
RENOTIFY	EFINORTY	to notify again [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
RENOVATE	AEENORTV	to make like new [v -D, -TING, -S]
RENTABLE	ABEELNRT	RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [adj]
RENUMBER	BEEMNRRU	to number again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REOBJECT	BCEEJORT	to object again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REOBTAIN	ABEINORT	to obtain again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REOCCUPY	CCEOPRUY	to occupy again [v -PIED, -ING, -PIES]
REOFFEND	DEEFFNOR	to offend again [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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REOILING	EGIILNOR	REOIL, to oil again [v]
REOPENED	DEEENOPR	REOPEN, to open again [v]
REOPPOSE	EEOOPPRS	to oppose again [v -D, -SING, -S]
REORDAIN	ADEINORR	to ordain again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REORGING	EGGINORR	REORG, to reorganize (to organize again) [v]
REORIENT	EEINORRT	to orient again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REOUTFIT	EFIORTTU	to outfit again [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
REPACIFY	ACEFIPRY	to pacify again [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
REPACKED	ACDEEKPR	REPACK, to pack again [v]
REPAKED	ADEEKPRR	REPAK, to park again [v]
REPARTEE	AEEEEPRR	quick, witty reply [n -S]
REPASSED	ADEEPRSS	REPASS, to pass again [v]
REPASSES	AEEPRSSS	REPASS, to pass again [v]
REPAVING	AEGINPRV	REPAVE, to pave again [v]
REPEATED	ADEEERT	REPEAT, to say or do again [v]
REPEATER	AEEEEPRR	one that repeats (to say or do again) [n -S]
REPEGGED	DEEEGGPR	REPEG, to peg again [v]
REPEOPLE	EEELOPPR	to people again [v -D, -LING, -S]
REPERKED	DEEEKPRR	REPERK, to perk again [v]
REPETEND	DEEENPRT	phrase or sound that is repeated [n -S]
REPHRASE	AEEHPRRS	to phrase again [v -D, -SING, -S]
REPINNED	DEEINNPR	REPIN, to pin again [v]
REPLAYED	ADEELPRY	REPLAY, to play again [v]
REPLEDGE	DEEEGLPR	to pledge again [v -D, -GING, -S]
REPLEVIN	EEILNPRV	to replevy (to regain possession of by legal action) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REPLICON	CEILNOPR	section of nucleic* acid that replicates as unit [n -S]
RELOWED	DEELOPRW	RELOW, to plow again [v]
REPLUNGE	EEGLNPRU	to plunge again [v -D, -GING, -S]
REPOLISH	EHILOPRS	to polish again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REPOLLED	DEELLOPR	REPOLL, to poll again [v]
REPOTTED	DEEOPRTT	REPOT, to pot again [v]
REPOURED	DEEOPRRU	REPOUR, to pour again [v]
REPRIEVE	EEEIPRRV	to postpone punishment [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REPRISAL	AEILPRRS	act of retaliation [n -S]
REPUMPED	DEEMPPRU	REPUMP, to pump again [v]
REPURIFY	EFIPRRUY	to purify again [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
REPURSUE	EEPRRSUU	to pursue again [v -D, -UING, -S]
RERACKED	ACDEEKRR	RERACK, to rack again [v]
RERECORD	CDEEORRR	to record again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REREMIND	DEEIMNRR	to remind again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RERENTED	DEEENRRT	RERENT, RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v]
REREPEAT	AEEEEPRR	to repeat again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REREVIEW	EEEIRRWW	to review again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RERIGGED	DEEGGIRR	RERIG, to rig again [v]
RERISING	EGIINRRS	RERISE, to rise again [v]
REROLLED	DEELLORR	REROLL, to roll again [v]
REROLLER	EELLORRR	one that rerolls (to roll again) [n -S]



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REROOFED	DEEFOORR	REROOF, to roof again [v]
RESADDLE	ADDEELRS	to saddle again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RESAILED	ADEEILRS	RESAIL, to sail again [v]
RESALUTE	AEELRSTU	to salute again [v -D, -TING, -S]
RESAMPLE	AEELMPRS	to sample again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RESAWING	AEGINRSW	RESAW, RESEE, to see again [v]
RESAYING	AEGINRSY	RESAY, to say again [v]
RESCHOOL	CEHLOORR	to school again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESCREEN	CEEENRRS	to screen again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESCULPT	CELPRSTU	to sculpt again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESEALED	ADEEELRS	RESEAL, to seal again [v]
RESEASON	AEENORSS	to season again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESEATED	ADEEERST	RESEAT, to seat again [v]
RESECURE	CEEERRSU	to secure again [v D, -RING, -S]
RESEEDED	DDEEEERS	RESEED, to seed again [v]
RESEEING	EEEGINRS	RESEE, to see again [v]
RESELECT	CEEELRST	to select again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESELLER	EEELLRRS	one that resells (to sell again) [n -S]
RESENTED	DEEENRST	RESENT, RESEND, to send again [v]
RESERVER	EEERRRSV	one that reserves (to keep back for future use) [n -S]
RESETTER	EEERRSTT	one that resets (to set again) [n -S]
RESETTLE	EEELRSTT	to settle again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RESEWING	EEGINRSW	RESEW, to sew again [v]
RESHOWED	DEEHORSW	RESHOW, to show again [v]
RESHOWER	EEHORRSW	to shower again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESIDUAL	ADEILRSU	something left over [n -S]
RESIDUUM	DEIMRSUU	residue (something remaining after removal of part) [n -UA, -S]
RESIFTED	DEEFIRST	RESIFT, to sift again [v]
RESILVER	EEILRRSV	to silver again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESITING	EGIINRST	RESITE, to site again [v]
RESIZING	EGIINRSZ	RESIZE, to size again [v]
RESKETCH	CEEHKRST	to sketch again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RESMOOTH	EHMOORST	to smooth again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESOAKED	ADEEKORS	RESOAK, to soak again [v]
RESODDED	DDDEEORS	RESOD, to sod again [v]
RESOFTEN	EEFNORST	to soften again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESOLDER	DEELORRS	to solder again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESOLING	EGILNORS	RESOLE, to sole again [v]
RESONANT	AENNORST	resounding sound [n -S]
RESONATE	AEENORST	to resound (to make loud, long, or echoing sound) [v -D, -TING, -S]
RESORBED	BDEEORRS	RESORB, to absorb again [v]
RESORTED	DEEORRST	RESORT, to go frequently or habitually [v]
RESORTER	EEORRRST	one that resorts (to go frequently or habitually) [n -S]
RESOUGHT	EGHORSTU	RESEEK, to seek again [v]
RESOWING	EGINORSW	RESOW, to sow again [v]
RESPLICE	CEEILPRS	to splice again [v -D, -CING, -S]
RESPREAD	ADEEPRRS	to spread again [v RESPREAD, -ING, -S]



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RESPROUT	EOPRRSTU	to sprout again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESTABLE	ABEELRST	to stable again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RESTITCH	CEHIRSTT	to stitch again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RESTLESS	EELRSSST	unable or disinclined to remain at rest [adj]
RESTORAL	AELORRST	act of restoring (to bring back to former or original condition) [n -S]
RESTORER	EEORRRST	one that restores (to bring back to former or original condition) [n -S]
RESTRESS	EERRSSST	to stress again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RESTRIKE	EEIKRRST	to strike again [v -ICKEN, -RUCK, -ING, -S]
RESTRING	EGINRRST	to string again [v RUNG, -ING, -S]
RESTRIVE	EEIRRSTV	to strive again [v -N, -ROVE, -ING, -S]
RESUBMIT	BEIMRSTU	to submit again [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
RESULTED	DEELRSTU	RESULT, to occur as consequence [v]
RESUMING	EGIMNRSU	RESUME, to take up again after interruption [v]
RESUMMON	EMMNORSU	to summon again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RESUPPLY	ELPPRSUY	to supply again [v -LIED, -ING, -LIES]
RESURVEY	EERRSUVY	to survey again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RETACKED	ACDEEKRT	RETACK, to tack again [v]
RETACKLE	ACEEKLRT	to tackle again [v -D, -LING, -S]
RETAGGED	ADEEGGRT	RETAG, to tag again [v]
RETAILOR	AEILORRT	to tailor again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RETAPING	AEGINPRT	RETAPE, to tape again [v]
RETARDED	ADDEERRT	RETARD, to slow progress of [v]
RETARDER	ADEERRRT	one that retards (to slow progress of) [n -S]
RETARGET	AEEGRRTT	to target again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RETAXING	AEGINRTX	RETAX, to tax again [v]
RETEAMED	ADEEEMRT	RETEAM, to team again [v]
RETELLER	EEELLRRT	one who tells something again [n -S]
RETEMPER	EEEMPRRT	to temper again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RETESTED	DEEERSTT	RETEST, to test again [v]
RETHREAD	ADEEHRRT	to thread again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RETIARII	AEIIIRRT	ancient Roman gladiators [n RETIARII]
RETIEING	EEGIINRT	RETIE, to tie again [v]
RETILING	EGIILNRT	RETILE, to tile again [v]
RETIMING	EGIIMNRT	RETIME, to time again [v]
RETINITE	EEIINRTT	fossil resin [n -S]
RETINTED	DEEINRTT	RETINT, to tint again [v]
RETIRANT	AEINRRTT	retiree (one who has retired from his vocation) [n -S]
RETRENCH	CEEHNRRT	to curtail (to cut short) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RETROFIT	EFIORRTT	to furnish with new parts not originally available [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
RETRONYM	EMNORRTY	term coined to distinguish original referent from later development [n -S]
RETRYING	EGINRRTY	RETRY, to try again [v]
RETUNING	EGINNRTU	RETUNE, to tune again [v]
RETURNED	DEENRRTU	RETURN, to come or go back [v]
RETURNEE	EEENRRTU	one that has returned [n -S]
RETURNER	EENRRRTU	one that returns (to come or go back) [n -S]
RETYPING	EGINPRTY	RETYPE, to type again [v]



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REUSABLE	ABEELRSU	something that can be reused [n -S]
REVANCHE	ACEEHRNV	political policy designed to regain lost territory [n -S]
REVEILLE	EEEILLRV	morning bugle call [n -S]
REVERIES	EEEIRRSV	REVERIE, daydream [n] / REVERY, reverie (daydream) [n]
REVERIFY	EEFIRRVY	to verify again [v -FIED]
REVERTED	DEEERRTV	REVERT, to return to former state [v]
REVERTER	EEERRRTV	one that reverts (to return to former state) [n -S]
REVESTED	DEEERSTV	REVEST, to vest again [v]
REVIEWAL	AEEILRVW	act of reviewing (to view again) [n -S]
REVIEWED	DEEEIRVW	REVIEW, to view again [v]
REVIEWER	EEEIRRVW	one that reviews (to view again) [n -S]
REVISING	EGIIINRSV	REVISE, to make new or improved version of [v]
REVIVIFY	EFIIRVVY	to give new life to [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]
REVOTING	EGINORTV	REVOTE, to vote again [v]
REWAKING	AEGIKNRW	REWAKE, to wake again [v]
REWARMED	ADEEMRRW	REWARM, to warm again [v]
REWASHED	ADEEHRSW	REWASH, to wash again [v]
REWASHES	AEEHRSSW	REWASH, to wash again [v]
REWAXING	AEGINRWX	REWAX, to wax again [v]
REWEDDED	DDDEEERW	REWED, to wed again [v]
REWELDED	DDEEELRW	REWELD, to weld again [v]
REWETTED	DEEERTTW	REWET, to wet again [v]
REWINDED	DDEEINRW	REWIND, to wind again [v]
REWINDER	DEEINRRW	one that rewinds (to wind again) [n -S]
REWIRING	EGIIINRW	REWIRE, to wire again [v]
REWORDED	DDEEORRW	REWORD, to state again in other words [v]
REWORKED	DEEKORRW	REWORK, to work again [v]
REWRITER	EEIRRRTW	one that rewrites (to write again) [n -S]
REZONING	EGINNORZ	act of rezoning [n -S] / REZONE, to zone again [v]
RHAPSODE	ADEHOPRS	reciter of epic poetry in ancient Greece [n -S]
RHEMATIC	ACEHIMRT	pertaining to verb (word used to express act, occurrence, or mode of being) [adj]
RHYTHMIC	CHHIMRTY	science of rhythm [n -S]
RIFFLING	FFGIILNR	RIFFLE, to flip through hastily [v]
RIPENING	EGIINNPR	RIPEN, to become ripe [v]
ROGATION	AGINOORT	proposal of law in ancient Rome [n -S]
ROLLABLE	ABELLLOR	ROLL, to move along by repeatedly turning over [adj]
ROLLBACK	ABCKLLOR	return to lower level of prices or wages [n -S]
ROOTSIER	EIOORRST	ROOTSY, showing traditional musical origins [adj]
ROOTWORM	MOOORRTW	beetle whose larvae feed on roots of crop plants [n -S]
ROQUETTE	EEOQRRTU	arugula (European annual herb) [n -S]
ROSEROOT	EEOORRST	perennial herb [n -S]
ROESLUG	EGLORSSU	larval sawfly that eats rose leaves [n -S]
ROUGHOUT	GHOORTUU	unfinished roughly shaped artifact [n -S]
RUDISTID	DDIIRSTU	rudist (cone-shaped extinct mollusk) [n -S]
RUINABLE	ABEILNRU	RUIN, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [adj]
RUMINATE	AEIMNRTU	to chew again [v -D, -TING, -S]



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RUNELIKE	EEIKLNRU	RUNE, letter of ancient alphabet [adj]
RUSSETED	DEERSSTU	RUSSET, to make or become reddish or yellowish brown in color [v]

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SABBATIC	AABBCIST	year of release from normal teaching duties [n -S]
SACCADIC	AACCCDIS	SACCADE, rapid, jerky movement of eye [adj]
SACRARIA	AAACIRRS	ancient Roman shrines [n SACRARIA]
SACREDER	ACDEERRS	SACRED, holy (having divine nature or origin) [adj]
SACREDLY	ACDELRSY	SACRED, holy (having divine nature or origin) [adv]
SAINFOIN	AFIINNOS	perennial herb [n -S]
SALARIED	AADEILRS	SALARY, to pay periodic, fixed compensation to [v]
SALARIES	AAEILRSS	SALARY, to pay periodic, fixed compensation to [v]
SALLYING	AGILLNSY	SALLY, to rush out suddenly [v]
SANCTITY	ACINSTTY	holiness (state of being holy (having divine nature or origin)) [n -TIES]
SANDBURR	ABDNRRSU	sandbur (annual herb) [n -S]
SANDSPUR	ADNPRSSU	sandbur (annual herb) [n -S]
SANGRAIL	AAGILNRS	legendary cup used by Christ at Last Supper [n -S]
SANGREAL	AAEGLNRS	sangrail (legendary cup used by Christ at Last Supper) [n -S]
SAUTOIRE	AEIORSTU	sautoir (saltire (heraldic design)) [n -S]
SAVORIES	AEIORSSV	SAVORY, savory dish served before or after meal [n]
SAYONARA	AAANORSY	goodby (goodbye (concluding remark or gesture at parting)) [n -S]
SCABBING	ABBCGINS	SCAB, to become covered with scab (crust that forms over healing wound) [v]
SCAFFOLD	ACDFFLOS	to provide with scaffold (temporary platform for workmen) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCAMPING	ACGIMNPS	SCAMP, to perform in hasty or careless manner [v]
SCANSION	ACINNOSS	analysis of verse into metrical feet and rhythm patterns [n -S]
SCARCEST	ACCERSST	SCARCE, infrequently seen or found [adj]
SCARCITY	ACCIRSTY	quality of being scarce (infrequently seen or found) [n -TIES]
SCATting	ACGINSTT	SCAT, to leave hastily [v]
SCHEDULE	CDEEHLSU	to assign to certain date or time [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCHUSSED	CDEHSSSU	SCHUSS, to make fast, straight run in skiing [v]
SCHUSSER	CEHRSSSU	one that schusses (to make fast, straight run in skiing) [n -S]
SCHUSSES	CEHSSSSU	SCHUSS, to make fast, straight run in skiing [v]
SCLEROSE	CEELORSS	to become hard, as tissue [v -D, -SING, -S]
SCOFFLAW	ACFFLOWW	habitual law violator [n -S]
SCOOCHED	CCDEHOOS	SCOOCH, to slide with short movements [v]
SCOOCHES	CCEHOOSS	SCOOCH, to slide with short movements [v]
SCOOTING	CGINOOST	SCOOT, to go quickly [v]
SCRAMBLE	ABCELMRS	to move or climb hurriedly [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCRAMMED	ACDEMMRS	SCRAM, to leave quickly [v]
SCRAWLED	ACDELRSW	SCRAWL, to write hastily or illegibly [v]
SCRAWLER	ACELRRSW	one that scrawls (to write hastily or illegibly) [n -S]
SCRIBBLE	BBCEILRS	to write hastily or carelessly [v -D, -LING, -S]
SCUDDING	CDDGINSU	SCUD, to run or move swiftly [v]
SCURRIED	CDEIRRSU	SCURRY, to move hurriedly [v]
SCURRIES	CEIRRSSU	SCURRY, to move hurriedly [v]
SCURVIES	CEIRSSUV	SCURVY, disease resulting from vitamin C deficiency [n]
SEASONAL	AAELNOSS	employee or product associated with time of year [n -S]
SECONDED	CDDEENOS	SECOND, to give support or encouragement to [v]



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SECONDEE	CDEEENOS	worker who is transferred to another job temporarily [n -S]
SECONDER	CDEENORS	one that seconds (to give support or encouragement to) [n -S]
SECONDLY	CDELNOSY	in next place after first [adv]
SEDERUNT	DEENRSTU	prolonged sitting [n -S]
SEDULITY	DEILSTUY	state of being sedulous (diligent (persevering)) [n -TIES]
SEDULOUS	DELOSSUU	diligent (persevering) [adj]
SEEDLING	DEEGILNS	young plant [n -S]
SEEDTIME	DEEEIMST	season for sowing seeds [n -S]
SEGUEING	EEGINSU	SEGUE, to proceed without pause from one musical theme to another [v]
SEISABLE	ABEEILSS	SEISE, to seize (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [adj]
SEIZABLE	ABEEILSZ	SEIZE, to take hold of suddenly and forcibly [adj]
SELCOUTH	CEHLOSTU	unusual [adj]
SELDOMLY	DELLMOSY	SELDOM, infrequent [adv]
SELFHEAL	AEEFHLLS	perennial herb [n -S]
SEMESTER	EEEMRSST	period constituting half of academic year [n -S] / [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SENARIUS	AEINRSSU	Greek or Latin verse consisting of six metrical feet [n -II]
SENILEY	EEILLNSY	in senile manner [adv]
SENILITY	EIILNSTY	mental and physical infirmity due to old age [n -TIES]
SENNIGHT	EGHINNST	week (period of seven days) [n -S]
SEQUENCY	CEENQSUY	following of one thing after another [n -CIES]
SERENADE	ADEEENRS	to perform honorific evening song for [v -D, -DING, -S]
SERIALLY	AEILLRSY	in manner or form of serial (literary or dramatic work presented in successive installments) [adv]
SEROTINY	EINORSTY	condition of having late or gradual seed dispersal [n -NIES]
SESTERCE	CEEERSST	coin of ancient Rome [n -S]
SEXTARII	AEIIRSTX	ancient Roman units of liquid measure [n SEXTARII]
SFORZATO	AFOORSTZ	playing of tone or chord with sudden force [n -S]
SHAKABLE	AABEHKLS	SHAKE, to move to and fro with short, rapid movements [adj]
SHAULING	AGHILNSU	SHAUL, to shoal (to become shallow) [v]
SHEERING	EEGHINRS	SHEER, to swerve (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [v]
SHEKALIM	AEHIKLMS	SHEKEL, ancient unit of weight and money [n]
SHEKELIM	EEHIKLMS	SHEKEL, ancient unit of weight and money [n]
SHEQALIM	AEHILMQS	SHEQEL, shekel (ancient unit of weight and money) [n]
SHILLING	GHIILLNS	former monetary unit of Great Britain [n -S]
SHINLEAF	AEFHILNS	perennial herb [n -S, -AVES]
SHIPTIME	EHIIMPST	annual arrival of supply ship [n -S]
SHOALING	AGHILNOS	SHOAL, to become shallow [v]
SHOETREE	EEEHORST	device shaped like foot that is inserted into shoe to preserve its shape [n -S]
SHOGUNAL	AGHLNOSU	SHOGUN, former military leader of Japan [adj]
SHORTCUT	CHORSTTU	to take shorter or quicker way [v SHORTCUT, -TTING, -S]
SHOULDST	DHLOSSTU	SHALL, used as auxiliary to express futurity, inevitability, or command [v]
SHOWDOWN	DHNOOSWW	event that forces conclusion of issue [n -S]
SHOWTIME	EHIMOSTW	time at which entertainment is to start [n -S]
SHUTDOWN	DHNOSTUW	temporary closing of industrial plant [n -S]
SILURIAN	AIILNRSU	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
SIMPLISM	IILMMPSS	tendency to oversimplify issue or problem [n -S]
SIRVENTE	EEINRSTV	satirical medieval song or poem [n -S]
SITHENCE	CEEHINST	since (from then until now) [adv]



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SIXPENCE	CEEINPSX	formerly used British coin worth six pennies [n -S]
SIXTYISH	HIISSTXY	being about sixty years old [adj]
SKEDDING	DDEGIKNS	SKED, to schedule (to assign to certain date or time) [v]
SKETCHED	CDEEHKST	SKETCH, to make rough, hasty drawing of [v]
SKETCHER	CEEHKRST	one that sketches (to make rough, hasty drawing of) [n -S]
SKETCHES	CEEHKSST	SKETCH, to make rough, hasty drawing of [v]
SKIDDING	DDGIKNS	SKID, to slide sideways as result of loss of traction [v]
SKILLING	GIIKLLNS	former coin of Scandinavian countries [n -S]
SKIRRING	GIIKNRRS	SKIRR, to move rapidly [v]
SLEEPING	EEGILPNS	to be in natural, periodic state of rest [v]
SLINGING	GGIILNNS	SLING, to throw with sudden motion [v]
SLIPPING	GIILNPPS	SLIP, to slide suddenly and accidentally [v]
SLOVENLY	ELLNOSVY	habitually untidy or unclean [adj -LIER, -LIENT]
SLOWDOWN	DLNOOSWW	lessening of pace [n -S]
SLOWNESS	ELNOSSSW	state of being slow (moving with little speed) [n -S]
SLOWPOKE	EKLOOPSW	slow individual [n -S]
SLOWWORM	LMOORSWW	European lizard having no legs [n -S]
SLUGGARD	ADGGLRSU	habitually lazy person [n -S]
SLUICING	CGIILNSU	SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v]
SLUMPIER	EILMPRSU	SLUMPY, characterized by fall in value or amount [adj]
SLUMPING	GILMNPSU	SLUMP, to fall or sink suddenly [v]
SNAILING	AGIILNNS	SNAIL, to move slowly [v]
SNAPBACK	AABCKNPS	sudden rebound or recovery [n -S]
SNAPPIER	AEINPPRS	SNAPPY, snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner) [adj]
SNAPPILY	AILNPPSY	in snappy (snappish (tending to speak in impatient or irritable manner)) manner [adv]
SNAPSHOT	AHNOPSST	to photograph informally and quickly [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
SNATCHED	ACDEHNST	SNATCH, to seize suddenly [v]
SNATCHER	ACEHNRST	one that snatches (to seize suddenly) [n -S]
SNATCHES	ACEHNSST	SNATCH, to seize suddenly [v]
SNEEZING	EEGINNSZ	SNEEZE, to make sudden, involuntary expiration of breath [v]
SNIFFLER	EFFILNRS	one that snuffles (to sniff repeatedly) [n -S]
SNIPPING	GIINNPPS	SNIP, to cut with short, quick stroke [v]
SNOWBALL	ABLLNOSW	to increase at rapidly accelerating rate [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNOWBELT	BELNOSTW	region that receives appreciable amount of snow each year [n -S]
SNUFFLER	EFFLNRSU	one that snuffles (to snuffle (to sniff repeatedly)) [n -S]
SOAPWORT	AOPRSTW	perennial herb [n -S]
SOLACING	ACGILNOS	SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v]
SOLSTICE	CEILOSST	time of year when sun is at its greatest distance from celestial equator [n -S]
SOMEDEAL	ADEELMOS	to some degree [adv]
SOMETIME	EEIMMOST	at some future time [adv]
SOMEWAYS	AEMOSSWY	someway [adv]
SOMEWHEN	EEHMNOSW	sometime (at some future time) [adv]
SOMEWISE	EEIMOSSW	somehow [adv]
SONATINA	AAINNOST	short sonata [n -S, -INE]
SOOTHSAY	AHOOSSTY	to predict (to tell of or about in advance) [v -SAID, -ING, -S]
SOURCING	CGINORSU	act of obtaining something from point of origin [n -S] / SOURCE, to obtain from point of origin [v]
SOUVENIR	EINORSUV	memento (something that serves as reminder of past) [n -S]



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SPAEINGS	AEGINPSS	SPAEING, act of foretelling (to tell of or about in advance) [n]
SPARLING	AGILNPRS	young herring [n -S]
SPECIATE	ACEEIPST	to undergo type of evolutionary process [v -D, -TING, -S]
SPECTING	CEGINPST	SPECT, to expect (to anticipate) [v]
SPEEDIER	DEEEIPRS	SPEEDY, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj]
SPEEDILY	DEEILPSY	in speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion)) manner [adv]
SPEEDING	DEEGINPS	SPEED, to move swiftly [v]
SPEEDWAY	ADEEPSWY	road designed for rapid travel [n -S]
SPINSTER	EINPRSST	unmarried woman who is past usual age for marrying [n -S]
SPIRACLE	ACEILPRS	orifice through which breathing occurs [n -S]
SPITFIRE	EFIIPRST	quick-tempered person [n -S]
SPLUTTER	ELPRSTTU	to speak rapidly and confusedly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SPONDAIC	ACDINOPS	spondee (type of metrical foot) [n -S]
SPOOLING	GILNOOPS	temporary storage of data for later output [n -S]
SPORADIC	ACDIOPRS	occurring at irregular intervals [adj]
SPOUTING	GINOPSTU	SPOUT, to eject in rapid stream [v]
SPRAINED	ADEINPRS	SPRAIN, to weaken by sudden and violent twisting or wrenching [v]
SPRINGAL	AGILNPRS	young man [n -S]
SPRINGER	EGINPRRS	one that springs (to move upward suddenly and swiftly) [n -S]
SPRINTED	DEINPRST	SPRINT, to run at top speed [v]
SPRINTER	EINPRRST	one that sprints (to run at top speed) [n -S]
SPROUTED	DEOPRSTU	SPROUT, to begin to grow [v]
SPUNKING	GIKNNPSU	SPUNK, to begin to burn [v]
SPUTTERY	EPRSTTUY	ejecting in short bursts [adj]
SQUEGGED	DEEGGQSU	SQUEG, to oscillate in irregular manner [v]
SQUIBBER	BBEIQRSU	infield grounder that becomes base hit [n -S]
SQUIRREL	EILQRRSU	to store up for future use [v -ED, -ING, -S or -LLED, -LLING, -S]
SQUIRTED	DEIQRSTU	SQUIRT, to eject in thin, swift stream [v]
SQUIRTER	EIQRRSTU	one that squirts (to eject in thin, swift stream) [n -S]
STABLEST	ABELSSTT	STABLE, resistant to sudden change or position or condition [adj]
STACCATO	AACCOSTT	musical passage marked by short, clear-cut playing of tones [n -TI, -S]
STAGNATE	AAEGNSTT	to become stagnant [v -D, -TING, -S]
STALLING	AGILLSNT	STALL, to stop progress of [v]
STALWART	AALRSTTW	unwavering partisan [n -S]
STAMINAL	AAILMNST	STAMINA, endurance [adj]
STANDPAT	AADNPSTT	resisting or opposing change [adj]
STARTING	AGINRSTT	START, to set out [v]
STARTLER	AELRRSTT	one that startles (to frighten or surprise suddenly) [n -S]
STASIMON	AIMNOSST	choral ode in ancient Greek drama [n -MA]
STATEDLY	ADELSTTY	regularly (in regular manner) [adv]
STEDFAST	ADEFSSTT	staunch (firm and dependable) [adj]
STEGODON	DEGNOOST	extinct elephant-like mammal [n -S]
STEMMATA	AAEMMSTT	STEMMA, scroll recording genealogy of family in ancient Rome [n]
STEPWISE	EEIPSSTW	marked by gradual progression [adj]
STETTING	EGINSTTT	STET, to cancel previously made printing correction [v]
STEWABLE	ABEELSTW	STEW, to cook by boiling slowly [adj]
STICTION	CIINOSTT	force required to begin to move body that is in contact with another body [n -S]



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STINKPOT	IKNOPSTT	jar containing foul-smelling combustibles formerly used in warfare [n -S]
STIRRING	GIINRRST	beginning of motion [n -S]
STOCKING	CGIKNOST	STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v]
STOKESIA	AEIKOSST	perennial herb [n -S]
STOPOVER	EOPRSTV	brief stop in course of journey [n -S]
STOPPAGE	AEGOPPST	act of stopping (to discontinue progress or motion of) [n -S]
STOPPING	GINOPPST	STOP, to discontinue progress or motion of [v]
STOPWORD	DOOPRSTW	frequently used word that is not searchable by search engines [n -S]
STOTINOV	INOOSTTV	STOTIN, former monetary unit of Slovenia [n]
STRENGTH	EGHNRSTT	capacity for exertion or endurance [n -S]
STRETCHY	CEHRSTTY	having tendency to stretch [adj -HIER, -HIEST]
STROBING	BGINORST	process of producing high-intensity flashes of light [n -S] / STROBE [v]
STROPHIC	CHIOPRST	STROPHE, part of ancient Greek choral ode [adj]
STROYING	GINORSTY	STROY, to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v]
STURDIER	DEIRRSTU	STURDY, strong and durable [adj]
STURDILY	DILRSTUY	STURDY, strong and durable [adv]
STYLITIC	CIILSTTY	STYLITE, early Christian ascetic [adj]
SUBADULT	ABDLSTUU	individual approaching adulthood [n -S]
SUBEPOCH	BCEHOPSU	subdivision of epoch [n -S]
SUBFRAME	ABEFMRSU	frame for attachment of finish frame [n -S]
SUBLEASE	ABEELSSU	to sublet (to rent leased property to another) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SUBPHASE	ABEHPSSU	subdivision of phase [n -S]
SUBSONIC	BCINOSSU	moving at speed less than that of sound [adj]
SUBTITLE	BEILSTTU	to give secondary title to [v -D, -LING, -S]
SUBTOPIC	BCIOPSTU	secondary topic [n -S]
SUBTREND	BDENRSTU	subordinate trend [n -S]
SUCCINIC	CCCIINSU	pertaining to amber (fossil resin) [adj]
SUDDENLY	DDELNSUY	SUDDEN, happening quickly and without warning [adv]
SUDDENLY	DDELNSUY	SUDDEN, happening quickly and without warning [adv]
SUMMERED	DEEMMRSU	SUMMER, to pass summer (warmest season of year) [v]
SUMMERLY	ELMMRSUY	summery (characteristic of summer) [adj]
SUPERFIX	EFIPRSUX	recurrent pattern of stress in speech [n -ES]
SURCEASE	ACEERSSU	to cease (to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of)) [v -D, -SING, -S]
SUREFIRE	EEFIRRSU	sure to meet expectations [adj]
SURPRISE	EIPRRSSU	to come upon unexpectedly [v D, -SING, -S]
SURPRIZE	EIPRRSUZ	to surprise (to come upon unexpectedly) [v -D, -ZING, -S]
SURVIVAL	AILRSUVV	living or continuing longer than another person or thing [n -S]
SURVIVER	EIRRSUVV	survivor (one that survives (to remain in existence)) [n -S]
SURVIVOR	IORRSUVV	one that survives (to remain in existence) [n -S]
SUSPENSE	EENPSSSU	state of mental uncertainty or excitement [n -S]
SVEDBERG	BDEEGRSV	unit of time [n -S]
SWAGGING	AGGGINSW	SWAG, to sway (to move slowly back and forth) [v]
SWAYABLE	AABELSWY	SWAY, to move slowly back and forth [adj]
SWERVING	EGINRSVW	SWERVE, to turn aside suddenly from straight course [v]
SWIFTEST	EFISSTTW	SWIFT, moving with great rate of motion [adj]
SWIGGING	GGGIINSW	SWIG, to drink deeply or rapidly [v]
SWILLING	GIILLNSW	SWILL, to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly) [v]



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SWISHING	GHIINSSW	SWISH, to move with prolonged hissing sound [v]
SWOOPING	GINOOPSW	SWOOP, to make sudden descent [v]
SYLPHISH	HHILPSSY	SYLPH, slender, graceful girl or woman [adj]
SYNAPSID	ADINPSSY	one of group of extinct reptiles [n -S]
SYNCYTIA	ACINSTYY	masses of protoplasm resulting from cell fusion [n SYNCYTIA]
SYNOPSIS	INOPSSSY	summary (short restatement) [n -SES]
SYNOPTIC	CINOPSTY	SYNOPSIS, summary (short restatement) [adj]
SYSTOLIC	CILOSSTY	SYSTOLE, normal rhythmic contraction of heart [adj]

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TACHISME	ACEHIMST	tachism (action painting) [n -S]
TACHISTE	ACEHISTT	tachist (action painter) [n -S]
TACITURN	ACINRTTU	habitually silent [adj]
TAPERING	AEGINPRT	TAPER, to become gradually narrower toward one end [v]
TARDIEST	ADEIRSTT	TARDY, late (coming or occurring after expected time) [adj]
TARRAGON	AAGNORRT	perennial herb [n -S]
TARRYING	AGINRRTY	TARRY, to delay or be slow in acting or doing [v]
TATTERED	ADEERTTT	TATTER, to become torn and worn [v]
TEENAGED	ADEEEGNT	teenage (pertaining to teenagers (person between ages of thirteen and nineteen)) [adj]
TEENAGER	AEEEGNRT	person between ages of thirteen and nineteen [n -S]
TEENYBOP	BEENOPTY	pertaining to young teenager [adj]
TEKTITIC	CEIIKTTT	TEKTITE, glassy body believed to be of meteoritic origin [adj]
TELEGONY	EEGLNOTY	supposed influence of previous sire on offspring of later matings of mother with other males [n -NIES]
TELETHON	EEHLNOTT	fund-raising television program [n -S]
TENACITY	ACEINTTY	perseverance or persistence [n -TIES]
TENANTRY	AENNRTTY	tenancy (temporary occupancy of something that belongs to another) [n -RIES]
TENDENCY	CDEENNTY	inclination to act or think in particular way [n -CIES]
TENESMIC	CEEIMNST	TENESMUS, urgent but ineffectual effort to defecate or urinate [adj]
TENESMUS	EEMNSSTU	urgent but ineffectual effort to defecate or urinate [n -ES]
TENURIAL	AEILNRTU	of or pertaining to tenure [adj]
TENURING	EGINNRTU	TENURE, to grant tenure (status of holding one's position on permanent basis) to [v]
TEOSINTE	EEINOSTT	annual grass [n -S]
TERMINAL	AEILMNRT	end or extremity [n -S]
TERMINUS	EIMNRSTU	terminal (end or extremity) [n -NI, -ES]
TERMLESS	EELMRSST	having no limits [adj]
TERMTIME	EEIMMRTT	time when school or court is in session [n -S]
THEOGONY	EGHNOOTY	account of origin of gods [n -NIES]
THEWLESS	EEHLSSTW	weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance)) [adj]
THRASHED	ADEHHRST	THRASH, to beat (to strike repeatedly) [v]
THRASHER	AEHHRST	one that thrashes (to beat (to strike repeatedly)) [n -S]
THRASHES	AEHHRST	THRASH, to beat (to strike repeatedly) [v]
THROBBED	BBDEHORT	THROB, to pulsate (to expand and contract rhythmically) [v]
THROBBER	BBEHORRT	one that throbs (to pulsate (to expand and contract rhythmically)) [n -S]
THUNKING	GHIKNNTU	THUNK, to make sudden, muffled sound [v]
TICKTACK	ACCIKTTT	to ticktock (to make ticking sound of clock) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TICKTOCK	CCIKKOTT	to make ticking sound of clock [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TIDELAND	ADDEILNT	land alternately covered and uncovered by tide [n -S]
TIDELESS	DEEILSST	lacking tide [adj]



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TIDELIKE	DEEIIKLT	resembling tide [adj]
TIDELINE	DEEII LNT	line on shore marking highest point of tide [n -S]
TIDEMARK	ADEIKMRT	mark showing highest or lowest point of tide [n -S]
TIDYTIPS	DIIPSTTY	annual herb [n TIDYTIPS]
TIFFINED	DEFFIINT	TIFFIN, to lunch (to eat noonday meal) [v]
TIMECARD	ACDEIMRT	card for recording employee's times of arrival and departure [n -S]
TIMELESS	EEILMSST	having no beginning or end [adj]
TIMELIER	EEIILMRT	TIMELY, occurring at right moment [adj]
TIMELINE	EEIILMNT	schedule of events [n -S]
TIMework	EIKMORTW	work paid for by hour or by day [n -S]
TIMEWORN	EIMNORTW	showing effects of long use or wear [adj]
TIPSHEET	EEHIPSTT	publication with tips for betting on races or investing in stocks [n -S]
TITRATOR	AIORRTTT	one that titrates (to determine strength of solution by adding reagent until desired reaction occurs) [n -S]
TOADFLAX	AADFLOTX	perennial herb [n -ES]
TOASTING	AGINOSTT	adding of rhythmic speech to reggae music [n -S]
TOCOLOGY	CGLOOOTY	branch of medicine dealing with childbirth [n -GIES]
TOLARJEV	AEJLORTV	TOLAR, former monetary unit of Slovenia [n]
TOMATOES	AEMOOSTT	TOMATO, fleshy, edible fruit of perennial plant [n]
TOMATOEY	AEMOOTTY	TOMATO, fleshy, edible fruit of perennial plant [adj]
TOMORROW	MOOORRTW	day following today [n -S]
TOODLING	DGILNOOT	TOODLE, to tootle (to toot softly or repeatedly) [v]
TOOTLING	GILNOOTT	TOOTLE, to toot softly or repeatedly [v]
TORTUOUS	OORSTTUU	marked by repeated turns or bends [adj]
TOUGHING	GGHINOTU	TOUGH, to endure hardship [v]
TRADITOR	ADIORRTT	traitor among early Christians [n -RIES]
TRECENTO	CEENORTT	fourteenth century [n -S]
TREKKING	EGIKKNRT	TREK, to make slow or arduous journey [v]
TRENDING	DEGINNRT	TREND, to take particular course [v]
TRESSOUR	EORRSSTU	tressure (type of heraldic design) [n -S]
TRESSURE	EERRSSTU	type of heraldic design [n -S]
TRIASSIC	ACIIRSST	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
TRIBRACH	ABCHIRRT	type of metrical foot [n -S]
TRIENNIA	AEIINNRT	periods of three years [n]
TRIENTES	EEINRSTT	TRIENS, coin of ancient Rome [n]
TRIFLING	FGIILNRT	waste of time [n -S] / TRIFLE, to waste time [v]
TRIMETER	EEIMRRTT	verse of three metrical feet [n -S]
TRIPPANT	AINPPRTT	walking -- used of heraldic animal [adj]
TRIPTYCA	ACIPRTTY	triptych (ancient writing tablet) [n -S]
TRIPTYCH	CHIPRTTY	ancient writing tablet [n -S]
TRISEMIC	CEIIMRST	TRISEME, type of metrical foot [adj]
TRIUMVIR	IIMRRTUV	one of ruling body of three in ancient Rome [n -I, -S]
TROCHAIC	ACCHIORT	trochee (type of metrical foot) [n -S]
TROLLING	GILLNORT	act of one that trolls [n -S] / TROLL, to fish with slowly trailing line [v]
TROUVERE	EEORRTUV	medieval poet [n -S]
TROUVEUR	EORRTUUV	trouveur (medieval poet) [n -S]
TUCKERED	CDEEKRTU	TUCKER, to weary (to make or become weary) [v]
TWEETING	EEGINTTW	TWEET, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]



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TWILIGHT	GHIILTTW	early evening light [n -S]
TWINIGHT	GHIINTTW	pertaining to baseball doubleheader that begins in late afternoon [adj]
TWIRLING	GIILNRTW	TWIRL, to rotate rapidly [v]
TWITCHED	CDEHITTW	TWITCH, to move or pull with sudden motion [v]
TWITCHER	CEHIRTW	one that twitches (to move or pull with sudden motion) [n -S]
TWITCHES	CEHISTTW	TWITCH, to move or pull with sudden motion [v]

U 8s

UBIQUITY	BIIIQTUUY	state of being everywhere at same time [n -TIES]
ULTIMACY	ACILMTUY	ultimate [n -CIES]
ULTIMATA	AAILMTTU	final proposals [n ULTIMATA]
ULTIMATE	AEILMTTU	to come to end [v -D, -TING, -S]
UMBELULE	BEELLMUU	secondary umbel [n -S]
UMTEENTH	EEHMNTTU	in indefinite but not early position in sequence [adj]
UNAGEING	AEGGINNU	not ageing (to grow old) [adj]
UNAWAKED	AADEKNUW	not awaked (to wake up) [adj]
UNBEATEN	ABEENNTU	not beaten (to strike repeatedly) [adj]
UNBENDED	BDDEENNU	UNBEND, to make or allow to become straight [v]
UNBITTED	BDEINTTU	not bitted (to seize with teeth) [adj]
UNBONNET	BENNOSTU	to uncover head [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNBREECH	BCEEHNRU	to remove breeches of [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
UNBURIED	BDEINRUU	UNBURY, to remove from ground after burial [v]
UNBURIES	BEINRSUU	UNBURY, to remove from ground after burial [v]
UNBUSTED	BDENSTUU	not busted (to burst (to break open suddenly or violently)) [adj]
UNCAUSED	ACDENSUU	not caused (to bring about) [adj]
UNCHURCH	CCHHNRUU	to expel from church [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNCOFFIN	CFFINNOU	to remove from coffin [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNCOMELY	CELMNOUY	not comely (pleasing to look at) [adj]
UNCOMMON	CMMNNOOU	not common (ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events)) [adj -ER, -EST]
UNDERAGE	ADEEGNRU	shortage (insufficient supply or amount) [n -S]
UNDERDOG	DDEGNORU	one who is expected to lose [n -S]
UNDERSOW	DENORSUW	to sow land already seeded with later-growing crop [v -ED, -N, -ING, -S]
UNDERWAY	ADENRUWY	in progress [adv]
UNDREAMT	ADEMNRTU	not dreamt (to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep)) [adj]
UNENDING	DEGINNNU	not ending (to terminate) [adj]
UNFORGOT	FGNOORTU	not forgotten [adj]
UNGRACED	ACDEGNRU	not graced (to give beauty to) [adj]
UNHAIRED	ADEHINRU	UNHAIR, to remove hair from [v]
UNHAIRER	AEHINRRU	one that unhairs (to remove hair from) [n -S]
UNHALLOW	AHLLNOUW	to profane (to treat with irreverence or abuse [v -ED, -ING, -S])
UNHANDED	ADDEHNNU	UNHAND, to remove hand from [v]
UNHAPPEN	AEHNNPPU	to become as though never having happened [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNHATTED	ADEHNNTU	UNHAT, to remove one's hat [v]
UNHELMED	DEEHLMNU	UNHELM, to remove helmet of [v]
UNHOLIER	EHILNORU	UNHOLY, not holy (having divine nature or origin) [adj]
UNHOLILY	HILLNOUY	not holily (in holy (having divine nature or origin) manner) [adv]
UNHOODED	DDEHNOOU	UNHOOD, to remove hood from [v]
UNITRUST	INRSTTUU	type of annuity trust [n -S]



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UNKENNED	DEEKNNNU	not known or recognized [adj]
UNLEARNT	EALNNRTU	UNLEARN, to put out of one's knowledge or memory [v]
UNLEASED	ADEELNSU	LEASE, to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent [adj]
UNLETTED	DEELNTTU	not letted (to hinder (to impede)) [adj]
UNLIKELY	EIKLLNUY	not likely (probable) [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
UNMEETLY	EELMNTUY	UNMEET, improper (not proper (suitable (appropriate))) [adv]
UNMEWING	EGIMNNUW	UNMEW, to set free [v]
UNNEEDED	DDEEENNU	not needed (to have urgent or essential use for) [adj]
UNOPENED	DEENNOPU	not opened (to cause to become open) [adj]
UNPRIMED	DEIMNPRU	not primed (to make ready) [adj]
UNREASON	AENNORSU	to disrupt sanity of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNRENTED	DEENNRDU	RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [adj]
UNRETIRE	EEINRRDU	to return to work after having taken retirement [v -D, -RING, -S]
UNRHYMED	DEHMNRUY	not rhymed (to compose verse with corresponding terminal sounds) [adj]
UNRIDDLE	DDEILNRU	to solve [v -D, -LING, -S]
UNRIPEST	EINPRSTU	UNRIPE, not ripe [adj]
UNRUSHED	DEHNRSUU	not rushed (to move swiftly) [adj]
UNSALTED	ADELNSTU	SALT, to treat with salt (crystalline compound used as seasoning and preservative) [adj]
UNSEIZED	DEEINSUZ	not seized (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [adj]
UNSHAKEN	AEHKNSU	not shaken (to move to and fro with short, rapid movements) [adj]
UNSICKER	CEIKNRSU	unreliable (not reliable) [adj]
UNSOURED	DENORSUU	not soured (to make or become sour) [adj]
UNSPRUNG	GNNPRSUU	not sprung (to move upward suddenly and swiftly) [adj]
UNSTABLE	ABELNSTU	not stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition) [adj -R, -ST]
UNSTABLY	ABLNSTUY	not stably (in stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition) manner) [adv]
UNSWATHE	AEHNSTUW	to unbind (to free from bindings) [v -D, -HING, -S]
UNSWAYED	ADENSUWY	not swayed (to move slowly back and forth) [adj]
UNTENTED	DEENNTTU	not probed or attended to [adj]
UNTHRONE	EHNNTORTU	to remove from throne (v -D, -NING, -S)
UNTIMELY	EILMNTUY	TIMELY, occurring at right moment [adj -LIER, -LIEST]
UNVARIED	ADEINRUW	not varied (to become or make different) [adj]
UNWEANED	ADEENNUW	not weaned (to withhold mother's milk from and substitute other nourishment) [adj]
UNWEIGHT	EGHINTUW	to reduce weight of [v -S, -ING, -ED]
UNWIFELY	EFILNUWY	not wifely (of or befitting wife) [adj]
UNWISDOM	DIMNOSUW	lack of wisdom [n -S]
UNWITTED	DEINTTUW	UNWIT, to make insane [v]
UNWONTED	DENNOTUW	unusual (not usual) [adj]
UNYEANED	ADEENNUY	unborn (not born (having particular qualities from birth)) [adj]
UNYOKING	GIKNNOUY	UNYOKE, to free from yoke (wooden frame for joining together draft animals) [v]
UPDATING	ADGINPTU	UPDATE, to bring up to date [v]
URAEUSES	AEERSSUU	URAEUS, figure of sacred serpent on headdress of ancient Egyptian rulers [n]
URGENTLY	EGLNRTUY	URGENT, requiring immediate attention [adv]
URGINGLY	GGILNRUY	in urging manner [adv]

V 8s

VACATION	AACINOTV	to take vacation (period of time devoted to rest and relaxation) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
VAGARIES	AAEGIRSV	VAGARY, whim (impulsive idea) [n]
VALERIAN	AAEILNRV	perennial herb [n -S]



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VAMOSING	AGIMNOSV	VAMOSE, to vamoose (to leave quickly) [v]
VARIABLE	AABEILRV	something that varies (to become or make different) [n -S]
VELARIUM	AEILMRUV	awning over ancient Roman theater [n -IA]
VELOCITY	CEILOTVY	rapidity of motion [n -TIES]
VERBLESS	BEELRSSV	lacking verb (word used to express act, occurrence, or mode of being) [adj]
VERNALLY	AELLNRVY	VERNAL, pertaining to spring [adv]
VERSELET	EEELRSTV	short group of lines that form unit in poem or song [n -S]
VERSEMAN	AEEMNRSV	one who versifies [n -MEN]
VESTALLY	AELLSTVY	chastely (morally pure) [adv]
VIATICAL	AACIILTV	type of life insurance arrangement [n -S]
VIBRATOR	ABIORRTV	something that vibrates (to move back and forth rapidly) [n -S]
VIBRONIC	BCIINORV	pertaining to changes in molecular energy states resulting from vibrational energy [adj]
VICELESS	CEEILSSV	having no immoral habits [adj]
VIGNETTE	EEGINTTV	to describe briefly [v -D. -TTING, -S]
VINEGARY	AEGINRVY	VINEGAR, sour liquid used as condiment or preservative [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
VIRILISM	IIILMRSV	development of male secondary sex characteristics in female [n -S]
VITULINE	EIILNTUV	pertaining to calf (young cow or bull) [adj]
VIVACITY	ACIITVVY	quality or state of being lively [n -TIES]
VIVIPARA	AAIIPRVV	animals that bring forth living young [n VIVIPARA]
VULGUSES	EGLSSUUV	VULGUS, exercise in Latin formerly required of pupils in some English public schools [n]

W 8s

WAESUCKS	ACEKSSUW	used to express pity [interj]
WAITERED	ADEEIRTW	WAITER, to work as male server in restaurant [v]
WAITLIST	AIILSTTW	to put on list of persons waiting [v -ED, -ING, -S]
WAITRESS	AEIRSSTW	to work as female server in restaurant [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
WAKELESS	AEEKLSSW	unbroken -- used of sleep [adj]
WAKENING	AEGIKNNW	act of one that wakens [n -S] / WAKEN, to wake (to rouse from sleep) [v]
WAKERIFE	AEEFIKRW	wakeful (not sleeping or able to sleep) [adj]
WARRANTY	AANRRTWY	to provide written guarantee for [v -TIED, -ING, -TIES]
WATTHOUR	AHORTTUW	unit of energy [n -S]
WEAKNESS	AEEKNSSW	state of being weak (lacking strength (capacity for exertion or endurance)) [n -ES]
WEARYING	AEGINRWY	WEARY, to make or become weary [v]
WEEKLIES	EEEIKLSW	WEEKLY, publication issued once week [n]
WEEKLONG	EEGKLNW	continuing for week [adj]
WELLADAY	AADELLWY	expression of sorrow [n -S]
WELLAWAY	AAELLWWY	expression of sorrow [n -S]
WELLBORN	BELLNORW	of good birth or ancestry [adj]
WHENEVER	EEEHNRVW	at whatever time [conj]
WHIDDING	DDGHIINW	WHID, to move rapidly and quietly [v]
WHIMSIED	DEHIIMSW	WHIMSY, whim (impulsive idea) [adj]
WHIMSIES	EHIIMSSW	WHIMSY, whim (impulsive idea) [n]
WHIRLING	GHIILNRW	WHIRL, to revolve rapidly [v]
WHIRRIED	DEHIIRRW	WHIRRY, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]
WHIRRIES	EHIIRRSW	WHIRRY, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]
WIGGLING	GGGIILNW	WIGGLE, to move with short, quick movements from side to side [v]
WINDFALL	ADFIILLW	sudden and unexpected gain [n -S]
WINGEDLY	DEGIILNWY	swiftly (in swift (moving with great rate of motion) manner) [adv]



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WINGIEST	EGIINSTW	WINGY, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj]
WINTERED	DEEINRTW	WINTER, to pass winter (coldest season of year) [v]
WINTERER	EEINRRTW	one that winters (to pass winter (coldest season of year)) [n -S]
WINTERLY	EILNRTWY	wintry (characteristic of winter) [adj]
WINTRIER	EIINRRTW	WINTRY, characteristic of winter [adj]
WINTRILY	IILNRTWY	WINTRY, characteristic of winter [adv]
WONTEDLY	DELNOTWY	in usual manner [adv]
WORKADAY	AADKORWY	everyday [adj]
WORKHOUR	HKOORRWU	any of hours of day during which work is done [n -S]
WORKSONG	GKNOORSW	song sung while doing physical work [n -S]
WORKWEEK	EEKKORWW	number of hours worked in week [n -S]
WORSENER	DEENORSW	WORSENER, to make or become worse [v]
WORTHING	GHINORTW	WORTH, to befall (to happen to) [v]
WREAKING	AEGIKNRW	WREAK, to inflict (to cause to be endured; impose) [v]
WRENCHED	CDEEHNRW	WRENCH, to twist suddenly and forcibly [v]
WRENCHER	CEEHNRW	one that wrenches (to twist suddenly and forcibly) [n -S]
WRENCHES	CEEHNRW	WRENCH, to twist suddenly and forcibly [v]
WRICKING	CGIINKRW	WRICK, to wrench (to twist suddenly and forcibly) [v]

X 8s

Y 8s

YABBERED	ABBDEERY	YABBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
YAHRTZEIT	AEHIRTYZ	anniversary of death of family member observed by Jews [n -S]
YARDLAND	AADDLNRY	old English unit of land measure [n -S]
YEANLING	AEGILNRY	young of sheep or goat [n -S]
YEARBOOK	ABEKOORY	book published each year by graduating class [n -S]
YEARLIES	AEEILRSY	YEARLY, publication appearing once year [n]
YEARLING	AEGILNRY	animal past its first year and not yet two years old [n -S]
YEARLONG	AEGLNORY	lasting through year [adj]
YELLOWED	DEELLOWY	YELLOW, to make or become yellow [v]
YESTREEN	EEENRSTY	previous evening [n -S]
YOUNGEST	EGNOSTUY	YOUNG, being in early period of life or growth [adj]
YOUNGISH	GHINOSUY	somewhat young [adj]
YOUTHFUL	FHLOTUUY	young (being in early period of life or growth) [adj]
YULETIDE	DEEILTUY	yule (Christmas time) [n -S]
YUPPYDOM	DMOPPUYY	state of being yuppie (young professional person working in city) [n -S]

Z 8s

ZECCHINO	CCEHINOZ	former gold coin of Italy [n -NI, -S]
ZIGGURAT	AGGIRTUZ	ancient Babylonian temple tower [n -S]
ZIKKURAT	AIKKRTUZ	ziggurat (ancient Babylonian temple tower) [n -S]
ZONETIME	EEIMNOTZ	standard time used at sea [n -S]
ZYMOGRAM	AGMMORYZ	record of separated proteins after electrophoresis [n -S]