



# 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]  |
| ACCUSTOM | ACCMOSTU | to make familiar [v -ED, -ING, -S]   |
| ACHILLEA | AACEHILL | yarrow (perennial herb) [n -S]   |
| ADAPTING | AADGINPT | ADAPT, to make suitable [v]  |
| ADAPTION | AADINOPT | act of adapting (to make suitable) [n -S]  |
| ADAPTIVE | AADEIPTV | ADAPTION, act of adapting (to make suitable) [adj]   |
| 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]   |
| AIRSPEED | ADEEIPRS | speed of aircraft with relation to air [n -S]  |
| ALACRITY | AACILRTY | cheerful promptness [n -TIES]  |
| 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]  |
| AMOEBEAN | AABEEMNO | amebean (alternately responding) [adj]   |
| 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]  |



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| ANNALIST  | AAILNNST | historian [n -S]  |
| ANNUALLY  | AALLNNUY | once year [adv]   |
| ANOVULAR  | AALNORUV | not involving ovulation [adj]   |
| 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]   |
| 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]  |
| ARRIVING  | AGIINRRV | ARRIVE, to reach destination [v]  |
| 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]  |
| AUGURIES  | AEGIRSUU | AUGURY, practice of auguring [n]  |
| 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]  |
| AWAKENED  | AADEEKNW | AWAKEN, to awake (to wake up) [v]   |
| AWAKENER  | AAEEKNRW | one that awakens (to awake (to wake up)) [n -S]   |

## B 8s

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| 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] |



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| 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]                    |
| BACKLOAD | AABCDKLO | to defer financial obligation [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]  |
| BANGTAIL | AABGILNT | racehorse [n -S]   |
| BANKNOTE | ABEKNNOT | promissory note [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]  |
| BATHETIC | ABCEHITT | trite (used so often as to be made commonplace) [adj]                                    |
| BATHOSES | ABEHOSST | BATHOS, triteness (quality of being trite (used so often as to be made commonplace)) [n] |
| BATTERED | ABDEERTT | BATTER, to beat repeatedly [v]   |
| BATTERER | ABEERTTT | one that batters (to beat repeatedly) [n =S]   |
| BEARABLE | AABBEELR | BEAR, to endure (to last (to continue in existence)) [adj]                               |
| BEARABLY | AABBELRY | 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]  |



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| 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]   |
| 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]  |
| BENEFICE | BCEEEFIN | to endow with land [v -D, -CING, -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 | BCEEENRS | 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]                     |



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| BESTROWN | BENORSTW | bestrewed [v]  |
| BESUITED | BDEEISTU | wearing suit [adj]   |
| BETATTER | ABEERTTT | to tatter [v -ED, -ING, -S]  |
| BETIDING | BDEGIINT | BETIDE, to befall (to happen to) [v]   |
| 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 | ABEILNNS | 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]  |
| 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]  |
| BIOCYCLE | BCCEILOY | life-supporting region [n -S]  |
| BIOLYSIS | BIILOSSY | death (end of life) [n -SES]   |
| BIOLYTIC | BCIILOTY | BIOLYSIS, death (end of life) [adj]  |
| BIOSCOPE | BCEIOOPS | early movie projector [n -S]   |
| BIPHASIC | ABCHIIPS | having two phases [adj]  |
| 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]   |
| BLOOMING | BGILMNOO | BLOOM, to bear flowers [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 | BILLOSUY | 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]   |
| BODEMENT | BDEEMNOT | omen [n -S]  |
| BODINGLY | BDGILNOY | ominously (in ominous (portending evil (something that is evil)) manner) [adv] |
| BOGGING  | 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]  |



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| BOMBARDE | ABBDEMOR  | medieval shawm [n -S]  |
| BOOKABLE | ABBEKLOO  | BOOK, to engage services [adj]   |
| BOOKLORE | BEKLOOOR  | book learning [n -S]   |
| BOOKMARK | ABKKMOOR  | to create shortcut to previously viewed website [v -ED, -ING, -S]                |
| BOONLESS | BELNOOSS  | having no boon (timely benefit)  |
| BOPPIEST | BEIOPPST  | BOPPY, suggestive of bebop [adj]   |
| BORESOME | BEEMOORS  | tedious (causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired))) [adj]               |
| BORINGLY | BGILNORY  | tediously (in tedious (causing weariness (quality of being weary)) manner) [adv] |
| BORROWED | BDEOORRW  | BORROW, to take on loan [v]  |
| BORROWER | BEOORRRW  | one that borrows (to take on loan) [n -S]  |
| 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]   |
| BOYISHLY | BHILOSYY  | BOYISH, resembling boy (male child) [adv]  |
| 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 | BCEHNRRU  | BRUNCH, to eat late morning meal [v]   |
| BRUSHOFF | BFFHORSU  | abrupt dismissal [n -S]  |
| BRUSKEST | BEKRSSTU  | BRUSK, brusque (abrupt in manner) [adj]  |
| BUCKETED | BCDEEKTU  | BUCKET, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]   |
| BUDDYING | BDDGINUY  | BUDDY, to become close friends [v]   |
| BULLETED | BDEELLTU  | BULLET, to move swiftly [v]  |
| BULLETIN | BEILLNTU  | to issue news item [v -ED, -ING, -S]   |
| BUNDLING | BDGILNNU  | former courtship custom [n -S]   |
| BUOYANCE | ABCENOUY  | buoyancy (tendency to float) [n -S]  |
| BUOYANCY | ABCNOUYY  | tendency to float [n -CIES]  |
| BURBLIER | BBEILRRU  | BURBLY, burbling (to speak quickly and excitedly) [adj]                          |
| BURBLING | BBGILNRU  | BURBLE, to speak quickly and excitedly [v]                                       |
| BURSTIER | BEIRRSSTU | BURSTY, occurring in short sudden episodes or groups [adj]                       |
| BURSTING | BGINRSTU  | BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v]                                   |
| BUSINESS | BEINSSSU  | occupation, profession, or trade [n -ES]   |
| BUSTLING | BGILNSTU  | BUSTLE, to move energetically [v]  |
| BUSYNESS | BENSSSUY  | state of being busy (occupied) [n -ES]   |
| BUSYWORK | BKORSUWY  | active but valueless work [n -S]   |

## C 8s

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| CABOCHED | ABCCDEHO | full-faced -- used of animal's head in heraldry [adj] |
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|          |          |   |
|----------|----------|---|
| 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 | ACCDSEUU | 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]                          |
| 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]   |
| CALFSKIN | ACFIKLNS | skin of calf [n -S]   |
| 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]   |
| CANCELED | ACCDEELN | CANCEL, to annul (to make or declare void or invalid) [v]                       |
| CANCELER | ACCEELNR | one that cancels (to annul (to make or declare void or invalid)) [n -S]         |
| CANITIES | ACEIINST | turning gray of hair [n CANITIES]   |
| CANOROUS | ACNOORSU | melodic (pertaining to melody (agreeable succession of musical sounds)) [adj]   |
| 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]                                 |
| CAREERED | ACDEEERR | CAREER, to go at full speed [v]   |
| CAREERER | ACEEERRR | one that careers (to go at full speed) [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]  |
| CAUSABLE | AABCELSU | capable of being caused [adj]   |
| CAUSALLY | AACLLSUY | by way of causing [adv]   |
| CAUTIOUS | ACIOSTUU | exercising prudence to avoid danger [adj]                                       |
| 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]  |
| CHANCIER | ACCEHINR | CHANCY, risky (dangerous) [adj]   |
| CHANCILY | ACCHILNY | in chancy (risky (dangerous)) manner [adv]                                      |
| CHANGEUP | ACEGHNPU | slow pitch thrown like fastball [n -S]  |
| CHARTISM | ACHIMRST | use of financial charts to predict future trends [n -S]                         |
| CHARTIST | ACHIRSTT | stock market specialist [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]                |
| CHEESING | CEEGHINS | CHEESE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v]        |
| CHICCORY | CCCHIORY | chicory (perennial herb) [n -RIES]                                |
| CHICKORY | CCHIKORY | chicory (perennial herb) [n -RIES]                                |
| CHILDISH | CDHHILS  | 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]              |
| COATTEND | ACDENOTT | to attend together [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]   |
| CODEBTOR | BCDEOORT | one that shares debt [n -S]                                       |
| COEFFECT | CCEEFFOT | accompanying effect [n -S]  |
| COENDURE | CDEENORU | to endure together [v -D, -RING, -S]                              |
| COENURUS | CENORSUU | tapeworm larva [n -RI]  |
| COEVALLY | ACELLOVY | contemporarily [adv]  |
| COEVOLVE | CEELOOVV | to evolve together [v -D, -VING, -S]                              |
| 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]                                |
| COINHERE | CEEHINOR | to inhere jointly [v -D, -RING, -S]                               |
| COINMATE | ACEIMNOT | fellow inmate [n -S]  |
| COINVENT | CEINNOTV | to invent together [v -ED, -ING, -S]                              |
| COINVEST | CEINOSTV | to invest jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S]                               |
| COKEHEAD | ACDEEHKO | cocaine addict [n -S]   |
| COLESSEE | CEEELOSS | joint lessee [n -S]   |
| COLESSOR | CELOORSS | joint lessor [n -S]   |
| COLLAPSE | ACELLOPS | to crumble suddenly [v -D, -SING, -S]                             |





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|-----------|-----------|--|
| COLONIAL  | ACILLNOO  | citizen of colony [n -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]   |
| COMANAGE  | AACEGMNO  | to manage jointly [v -D, -GING, -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]       |
| COMORBID  | BCDIMOOR  | existing simultaneously with another medical condition [adj]                               |
| COMPLEAT  | ACELMOPT  | to complete (to bring to end) [v -ED, -ING, -S]  |
| COMPLETE  | CEELMOPT  | to bring to end [v -D, -TING, -S]  |
| 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  | CDLNOOOV  | gradual return of physiological functions to normal levels after strenuous exercise [n -S] |
| COPARENT  | ACENOPRT  | to share in custody of one's child [v -ED, -ING, -S]                                       |
| COPASTOR  | ACOOPRST  | one that shares duties of pastor [n -S]  |
| COPRINCE  | CCEINOPR  | one of two princes ruling jointly [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]   |
| COREDEEM  | CDEEEMOR  | to redeem jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S]  |
| CORNERED  | CDEENORR  | CORNER, to gain control of [v]   |
| COROTATE  | ACEOORTT  | to rotate together [v -D, -TING, -S]   |
| CORRIVAL  | ACILORRV  | rival or opponent [n -S]   |
| CORVETTE  | CEEORTTV  | small, swift warship [n -S]  |
| COSCRIPT  | CCIORPRST | to collaborate in preparing script for [v -ED, -ING, -S]                                   |
| COSIGNED  | CDEGINOS  | COSIGN, to sign jointly [v]  |
| COSIGNER  | CEGINORS  | one that cosigns (to sign jointly) [n -S]  |
| COTENANT  | ACENNOTT  | one who is tenant with another in same place [n -S]  |
| COTHURNI  | CHINORTU  | cothurns (buskin worn by ancient Roman actors) [n COTHURNI]                                |
| COULDEST  | CDELOSTU  | can [v]  |
| COUPLING  | CGILNOPU  | COUPLE, to unite in pairs [v]  |
| COURANTE  | ACENORTU  | old, lively dance [n -S]   |
| COURANTO  | ACNOORTU  | courante (old, lively dance) [n -ES, -S]   |
| COWINNER  | CEINNORW  | one of two or more winners [n -S]  |



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|-----------|----------|--|
| COWORKER  | CEKOORRW | fellow worker [n -S]   |
| CRADLING  | ACDGILNR | CRADLE, to nurture during infancy [v]  |
| CRANKING  | ACGIKNNR | CRANK, to start manually [v]   |
| CREATING  | ACEGINRT | CREATE, to cause to exist [v]  |
| CREATION  | ACEINORT | something created [n -S]   |
| 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]  |
| CRYLONICS | 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] |
| CYCLICAL  | ACCCILLY | stock whose earnings fluctuate widely with variations in economy [n -S]              |
| CYNODONT  | CDNNOOTY | type of fossil reptile [n -S]  |
| CYTASTER  | ACERSTTY | structure formed in cell during mitosis [n -S]                                       |

## D 8s

|          |          |   |
|----------|----------|---|
| 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 | ADGIKLNK | 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]  |



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|----------|----------|--|
| DAYBREAK | AABDEKRY | first appearance of light in morning [n -S]  |
| DAYDREAM | AADDEMRY | 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]  |
| DEERYARD | ADDEERRY | area where deer herd in winter [n -S]  |
| 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]  |
| DEPARTED | ADDEEPRT | DEPART, to go away [v] / one that has died [n -S]  |
| DEPARTEE | ADEEEPRT | one that departs (to go away) [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 | DDEEERTT | DETER, to stop from proceeding [v]   |
| 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]   |
| DIAPASON | AADINOPS | burst of harmonious sound [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]  |
| DICROTAL | ACDILORT | dicrotic (having double pulse beat) [adj]  |
| DICROTIC | CCDIIORT | having double pulse beat [adj]   |
| DICYCLIC | CCCDIILY | having two maxima of population each year [adj]  |
| DIDYMOUS | DDIMOSUY | occurring in pairs [adj]   |
| DIESELED | DDEEEILS | DIESEL, to continue running after ignition is turned off [v]                                     |



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| 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]                                  |
| DISENDOW | DDEINOSW | to deprive of endowment [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 | DDLORSU  | 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]   |
| DOOMIEST | DEIMOOST | DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil)) [adj]                                 |
| DOOMSDAY | ADDMOOSY | judgment day [n -S]  |
| DOPEHEAD | ADDEEHOP | drug addict [n -S]   |
| DOPESTER | DEEOPRST | one who predicts outcomes of contests [n -S]                                     |
| DORMANCY | ACDMNORY | state of being dormant (lying asleep) [n -CIES]                                  |
| DORMIENT | DEIMNORT | dormant (lying asleep) [adj]   |
| DOTATION | ADINOOTT | endowment [n -S]   |
| DOUBLOON | BDLNOOOU | former Spanish gold coin [n -S]  |
| DOWNBEAT | ABDENOTW | first beat of musical measure [n -S]   |
| DOWNCOME | CDEMNOOW | downfall (sudden fall) [n -S]  |
| DOWNFALL | ADFLLOW  | 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]   |
| 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]                                      |
| DROPWORD | DOOPRRTW | perennial herb [n -S]  |



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| DRUMBEAT | ABDEMRTU  | sound of drum [n -S]   |
| DRUMFIRE | DEFIMRRU  | heavy, continuous gunfire [n -S]   |
| DRUMMING | DGIMMNRU  | DRUM, to beat drum (percussion instrument) [v]                               |
| DRUMROLL | DLLMORRU  | roll played on drum [n -S]   |
| DRUNKARD | ADDKNRRU  | one who is habitually drunk [n -S]   |
| DUATHLON | ADHLNOTU  | long-distance race involving running and bicycling [n -S]                    |
| DUCKLING | CDGIKLNLU | 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] |
| DWELLING | DEGILLNW  | DWELL, to reside (to dwell permanently or continuously) [v]                  |
| DYNASTIC | ACDINSTY  | DYNASTY, succession of rulers from same line of descent [adj]                |

## 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]                 |
| ENJAMBED  | ABDEEJMN  | ENJAMB, to continue sentence from one line of poem to next [v]                  |
| 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  | CDEIIOPS  | 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]   |
| EREWHILE  | EEEHILRW  | some time ago [adv]   |



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|          |          |  |
|----------|----------|--|
| 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]                          |
| FESTIVAL | AEFILSTV  | day or time of celebration [n -S]   |





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|----------|----------|---|
| 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 | AFIKMNR  | finmark (former monetary unit of Finland) [n -S]  |
| FINOCHIO | CFHIINOO | perennial herb [n -S]   |
| FIREWEED | DEEEFIRW | perennial herb [n -S]   |
| FISHKILL | FHIIKLLS | 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 | EEEFLLST | 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]  |
| FOLKMOOT | FKLMOOOT | general assembly of people in early England [n -S]  |
| FOLKMOTE | EFKLMOOT | folk moot (general assembly of people in early England) [n -S]  |
| FOLKTALE | AEFKLLOT | tale forming part of oral tradition of people [n -S]  |



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| FOLLOWED | DEFLL00W | 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 | EEFNQRТУ | occurring again and again [adj -ER, -EST] / to be in or at often [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FRESHEST | EEFHRSSТ | FRESH, new (existing only short time) [adj]  |
| FRESHING | EFGIHNRS | FRESH, to freshen (to make or become fresh (new) [v]                               |



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| 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 | ABGGILN  | 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 | ABGGINR  | 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]                                       |
| GUTTLE   | GGILNTTU | GUTTLE, to eat rapidly [v]   |



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| GUZZLING    | GGILNUZZ  | GUZZLE, to drink rapidly [v]   |
| <b>H 8s</b> |           |  |
| 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    | AIEFGHINR | 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    | AEEHNRSST | 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]                                    |
| HIATUSES    | AEHISSTU  | HIATUS, gap or missing section [n]                                       |



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|          |          |   |
|----------|----------|---|
| 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 | FHOOOSTT | 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]                    |
| IMPLORER | EILMOPRR | one that implores (to beg for urgently) [n -S]                      |
| INCHMEAL | ACEHILMN | little by little [adv]  |
| INCHOATE | ACEHINOT | being in early stage [adj]  |
| INCIDENT | CDEIINNT | event (something that occurs (to take place)) [n -S]                |



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|           |           |   |
|-----------|-----------|---|
| 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  | FIILMNRV  | 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

|           |          |   |
|-----------|----------|---|
| JABBBERED | ABBDEEJR | JABBER, to talk rapidly [v]                             |
| JABBBERER | ABBEEJRR | one that jabbbers (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]                          |
| KEEPABLE | ABEEELKP | KEEP, to continue to possess [adj]                         |
| KEEPSAKE | AEEEEKPS | memento (something that serves as reminder of past) [n -S] |
| KERMESSE | EEEKMRSS | kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -S]      |





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|----------|----------|--|
| KERMISES | EEIKMRSS | KERMIS, festival (day or time of celebration) [n]                      |
| KIBOSHED | BDEHIKOS | KIBOSH, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v]             |
| KIBOSHES | BEHIKOSS | KIBOSH, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v]             |
| KITTENED | DEEIKNTT | KITTEN, to bear kittens (young cats) [v]                               |
| KNIGHTED | DEGHIKNT | 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]                                 |
| KYBOSHED | BDEHKOSY | KYBOSH, to kibosh (to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of)) [v] |
| KYBOSHES | BEHKOSSY | KYBOSH, to kibosh (to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of)) [v] |

## L 8s

|          |          |  |
|----------|----------|--|
| LABILITY | ABIILLTY | state of being labile (likely to change) [n -TIES]   |
| LACHESES | 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 | ADELNNT  | becoming slower -- used as musical direction [adv]   |



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|----------|----------|--|
| LEPTONIC | CEILNOPT | LEPTON, former monetary unit of Greece [adj]                                 |
| LESSEMED | DEEELNSS | LESSEN, to make or become less [v]   |
| LICORICE | CCEIILOR | perennial herb [n -S]  |
| LIFEBELT | BEEFILLT | life preserver shaped like belt [n -S]                                       |
| 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 | BELLMRUY | 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]                                       |
| LUSTRING | 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]     |



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| MALIHINI | AHIIILMN | 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]  |
| 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]   |
| MELODIES | DEEILMOS | MELODY, agreeable succession of musical sounds [n]                           |
| 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]   |
| 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]                 |



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| 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]  |
| 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]  |



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|----------|----------|--|
| 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]   |
| 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]  |



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|----------|----------|---|
| 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]   |
| 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 | GHIMNNPY | 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]   |





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|----------|----------|--|
| 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]                     |
| 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 | ELOORSVW | 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 | DEINORVW | 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] |



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| 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]                                    |
| 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  | EEEP RRSV | 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]   |



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|----------|----------|--|
| 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]            |
| PLINKIER | EIIKLNPR | PLINKY, having or making short, sharp metallic sounds [adj]              |
| PLIOCENE | CEEILNOP | of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]                   |
| PLUNGING | GGILNNPU | 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]          |
| POLYGyny | 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 | BEILOPSS | 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 | AOPRTTY  | pertaining to drinking (habit of drinking alcoholic beverages) [adj]     |
| POUNCING | CGINNOPU | POUNCE, to make sudden assault or approach [v]                           |
| POUNDING | 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]  |



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|           |          |   |
|-----------|----------|---|
| PRAEFECT  | ACEEFPR  | 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]                               |
| PRACTED   | ACDEEPR  | PRACT, to act beforehand [v]  |
| PREADAPT  | AADEPPRT | 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  | AELPPRY  | 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]                                       |
| PRECHOOSE | 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  | ADEEHPR  | 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 prefaces (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]                     |



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|-----------|----------|---|
| 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]   |
| PREMIXES  | EEIMPRSX | PREMIX, to mix before use [v]   |
| 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  | EEMNNOPT | 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  | AELNPPRT | 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  | AEEGPPRS | 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  | EEEPPRSV | 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  | ENPPRSSU | continuous operation of printing press [n -S]                           |
| PRESTAMP  | AEMPPRST | to stamp beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]                                   |
| PRESTORE  | EEORRST  | 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  | AEINPPRT | 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]               |
| PREVUEING | 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]                                     |





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|----------|----------|---|
| 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]   |
| 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 | IMOOOPRS | 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 | LMOPRRTY | 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 | ACIOPRRT | 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]  |





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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]  
 QUAESTOR AEOQRSTU ancient Roman magistrate [n -S]  
 QUainter AEINQRTU QUaint, pleasingly old-fashioned or unfamiliar [adj]  
 QUaintly AILNQRTU 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 EEIQRRUV one that quivers (to shake with slight but rapid motion) [n -S]  
 QUOTABLE ABELOQTU QUOTE, to repeat words of [adj]  
 QUOTABLY ABLOQTUY QUOTE, to repeat 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]  
 RARERIPLE AEEIPRRR fruit that ripens early [n -S]  
 RARITIES AEIIRST RARITY, rareness (quality of being rare (occurring infrequently)) [n]  
 RASHNESS AEHNRSSS 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 ADEENRTT RATTEN, to harass (to bother persistently) [v]  
 RATTENER AEENRRTT one that rattens (to harass (to bother persistently)) [n -S]  
 RATTLING AGILNRTT 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]



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| REACCEPT | ACCEPRT  | 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]               |
| READDING | ADDEGINR | READD, to add again [v]                         |
| 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 | AEERRSST | 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 | AEMRSSU  | 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 | BEGINRS  | 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 | BDEEIOR  | 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 | BEGINRUY | REBUY, to buy again [v]                         |
| RECANING | ACEGINNR | RECANE, to cane again [v]                       |



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| RECAPPED | ACDEEPPR  | RECAP, to review by brief summary [v]                                      |
| RECARPET | ACEEPRRT  | to carpet again [v -ED, -ING, -S]  |
| RECEMENT | CEEE MNRT | to cement again [v -ED, -ING, -S]  |
| RECENSOR | CEENORRS  | to censor again [v -ED, -ING, -S]  |
| 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 | CDEEEHWR  | RECHEW, to chew again [v]  |
| RECHOOSE | CEEHOORS  | to choose again [v -HOSE, -HOSEN, -DING, -S]                               |
| RECIRCLE | CCEEILRR  | to circle again [v -D, -LING, -S]  |
| RECLOSE  | CEEHLORT  | to clothe again [v -D, -CLAD, -HING, -S]                                   |
| RECOAL   | 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]                     |
| RECORDED | 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 | DDEEFIRS  | REDEFY, to defy again [v]  |
| REDEFINE | DDEEFINR  | to define again [v -D, -NING, -S]  |
| REDEMAND | ADDEEMNR  | to demand again [v -ED, -ING, -S]  |
| REDENIED | DDEEEINR  | REDENY, to deny again [v]  |
| REDENIES | DDEEINRS  | 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]  |



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| 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]  |
| 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]  |
| REEARNE  | ADEEENRR | REEARN, to earn again [v]  |
| REECHOED | CDEEHHOR | 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 | AEEFNRST | 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 | DDEEFLOR | 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 | DEEEFLRU | 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 | ADEEEGR  | REGEAR, to gear again [v]  |



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| 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]  |
| 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 | ADEEHNR  | to harden again [v -ED, -ING, -S]                                  |
| REHASHED | ADEEHRS  | REHASH, to hash again [v]  |
| REHASHES | AEEHRRSS | REHASH, to hash again [v]  |
| REHEARSE | AEEHRRS  | to practice in preparation for public appearance [v -D, -SING, -S] |
| REHEATED | ADEEHRT  | REHEAT, to heat again [v]  |
| REHEATER | AEEHRRT  | 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 | EEIJNRRU | 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]  |



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| 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]                                 |
| 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]                          |
| REMEDED  | DDEEEMNR | REMEDE, 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]                                 |





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| 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]                                       |
| 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]   |
| REPARKED | ADEEKPRR  | REPARK, to park again [v]   |
| REPARTEE | AEEEEPRRT | 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 | ADEEEPRT  | REPEAT, to say or do again [v]  |
| REPEATER | AEEEEPRRT | 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]                 |
| REFLOWED | DEELOPRW  | REFLOW, 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 | EPRRSUU   | 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 | AEEEEPRRT | to repeat again [v -ED, -ING, -S]                                       |
| REREVIEW | EEEIRRUV  | to review again [v -ED, -ING, -S]                                       |



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| 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]                             |
| 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]                                    |
| RESEDED  | 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]                                   |
| RESIDING | DEGIINRS | RESIDE, to dwell permanently or continuously [v]                    |
| 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]                          |



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| 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]                                     |
| RESPRING | EGINPRRS  | to spring again [v -RANG, -RUNG, -ING, -S]                                 |
| 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 | ADDEERT   | 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 | AEIIRRT   | 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 | CEEHNRRRT | 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]  |



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|          |           |   |
|----------|-----------|---|
| 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]   |
| REUNITER | EEINRRTU  | one that reunites (to unite again) [n -S]   |
| REUSABLE | ABEELRSU  | something that can be reused [n -S]   |
| REVANCHE | ACEEHNRV  | political policy designed to regain lost territory [n -S]                         |
| REVEILLE | EEEILLRV  | morning bugle call [n -S]   |
| REVERBED | BDEEERRV  | REVERB, to continue in series of echoes [v]                                       |
| 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 | DDEEIRVW  | 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 | EGIIINPR  | 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]   |



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|----------|----------|---|
| ROSEROOT | E0OORRST | 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]                                   |
| RUNELIKE | EEIKLNRU | RUNE, letter of ancient alphabet [adj]                            |
| RUSSETED | DEERSSTU | RUSSET, to make or become reddish or yellowish brown in color [v] |
| RUSTLING | GILNRSTU | RUSTLE, to make succession of slight, soft sounds [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]   |
| SALVOING | AGILNOSV | SALVO, to discharge firearms simultaneously [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]                                   |



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|----------|----------|--|
| 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]  |
| 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 | EEGGINSU | 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 | AEHIKLSM | SHEKEL, ancient unit of weight and money [n]   |
| SHEKELIM | EEHIKLSM | 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]  |





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| 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]   |
| 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 sniffles (to sniff repeatedly) [n -S]  |
| SNIPPING | GIINPPS  | 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 sniffle (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]  |



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| 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]  |
| 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 | spondees (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]   |



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|----------|-----------|--|
| 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] |
| 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 | EOOPRSTV  | 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]                                     |
| STOUNDED | DDEENOSTU | STOUND, to ache (to suffer dull, continuous pain) [v]                            |
| 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]                     |



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|----------|----------|--|
| 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]              |
| 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]          |

## T 8s

|          |          |  |
|----------|----------|--|
| 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]   |



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|----------|----------|--|
| THRASHER | AEHHRST  | one that thrashes (to beat (to strike repeatedly)) [n -S]  |
| THRASHES | AEHRSST  | 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 | ACCIKKT  | 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]   |
| TIDELIKE | DEEIIKLT | resembling tide [adj]  |
| TIDELINE | DEEIIINT | 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 | AIORRTT  | 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 | MOORRTW  | 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]   |





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| 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 | trouvere (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]                           |
| TWILIGHT  | GHIILTTW | early evening light [n -S]   |
| TWINEIGHT | 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 unhair (to remove hair from) [n -S]   |





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| 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 | ADEHNTTU  | 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]  |
| 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, -LIENT]   |
| 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 | AEHKNNNU  | 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, -LIENT]                                     |
| 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 | DIMNOSUU  | 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]                          |



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| 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]  |
| 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 | EGLSSUUU | VULGUS, exercise in Latin formerly required of pupils in some English public schools [n] |

## W 8s

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| 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 | EEGKLNOW | 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]   |



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|          |          |  |
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| 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 | ADFILLNW | sudden and unexpected gain [n -S]                                  |
| WINGEDLY | DEGILNWX | swiftly (in swift (moving with great rate of motion) manner) [adv] |
| 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 | EILNRTWX | wintry (characteristic of winter) [adj]                            |
| WINTRIER | EIINRRTW | WINTRY, characteristic of winter [adj]                             |
| WINTRILY | IILNRTWX | WINTRY, characteristic of winter [adv]                             |
| WONTEDLY | DELNOTWX | in usual manner [adv]  |
| WORKADAY | AADKORWX | 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 | EKKORWW  | number of hours worked in week [n -S]                              |
| WORSENER | DEENORSW | WORSEN, 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 | CEEHNRRW | one that wrenches (to twist suddenly and forcibly) [n -S]          |
| WRENCHES | CEEHNRSW | WRENCH, to twist suddenly and forcibly [v]                         |
| WRICKING | CGIINKRW | WRICK, to wrench (to twist suddenly and forcibly) [v]              |

## X 8s

## Y 8s

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| YABBERED | ABBDEERY | YABBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]                                  |
| Yahrzeit | AEHIRTYZ | anniversary of death of family member observed by Jews [n -S]            |
| YARDLAND | AADDLNRY | old English unit of land measure [n -S]                                  |
| Yeanling | AEGILNNY | 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 | DMOPPUY  | state of being yuppie (young professional person working in city) [n -S] |

## Z 8s

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| ZECCHINO | CCEHINOZ | former gold coin of Italy [n -NI, -S]  |
| ZIGGURAT | AGGIRTUZ | ancient Babylonian temple tower [n -S] |



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| 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] |