



It's About Time!

It's about time to learn 8-letter bingos about **TIME**
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A 8s

ABEYANCE	AABCEENY	temporary inactivity [n -S]
ABEYANCY	AABCENYY	abeyance (temporary inactivity) [n -CIES]
ABRUPTER	ABEPRRTU	ABRUPT, rudely brief [adj]
ABRUPTLY	ABLPRTUY	ABRUPT, rudely brief [adv]
ADONISES	ADEINOSS	ADONIS, handsome young man [n]
AGEDNESS	ADEEGNSS	oldness (state of being old (living or existing for relatively long time)) [n -ES]
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]
ALERTEST	AEELRSTT	ALERT, ready for sudden action [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]
ANNUALLY	AALLNNUY	once year [adv]
ANTECEDE	ACDEEENT	to precede (to go before) [v -D, -DING, -S]
ANTEDATE	AADEENTT	to be of earlier date than [v -D, -TING, -S]
ANTEPAST	AAENPSTT	appetizer (food or drink to stimulate appetite, served before meal or as first course) [n -S]
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]
APOPLEXY	AELOPPXY	sudden loss of sensation and muscular control [n -XIES]
AQUARIAN	AAAQNRU	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]
ARQUEBUS	ABEQRSUU	early portable firearm [n -ES]
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]
ATTORNEED	ADENORTT	ATTORN, to acknowledge new owner as one's landlord [v]
AUGURING	AGGINRUU	AUGUR to foretell from omens [v]
AUOREAN	AAENORRU	AURORA, rising light of morning [adj]
AUTOSAVE	AAEOSTUV	to save periodically and automatically [v -D, -VING, S]
AUTUMNAL	AALMNTUU	AUTUMN, season of year [adj]
AWAITING	AAGIINTW	AWAIT, to wait for [v]

B 8s

BACKCHAT	AABCCHKT	repartee (quick, witty reply) [n -S]
BACKDATE	AABCDEKT	to predate (to date before actual or specified time) [v -D, -TING, -S]
BACKLIST	ABCIKLST	to include in publisher's list of older book titles [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
BANTLING	ABGILNNT	very young child [n -S]
BEDLAMER	ABDEELMR	young harp seal (aquatic mammal) [n -S]
BELABOUR	ABBELORU	to belabor (to discuss for absurd amount of time) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BENEDICK	BCDEEIKN	benedict (newly married man) [n -S]



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BENEDICT	BCDEEINT	newly married man [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]
BIMESTER	BEEIMRST	two-month period [n -S]
BIOSCOPE	BCEIOOPS	early movie projector [n -S]
BIRTHDAY	ABDHIRTY	anniversary of birth [n -S]
BIRTHING	BGHIINRT	BIRTH, to originate [v]
BIWEEKLY	BEEIKLWY	publication issued every two weeks [n -LIES]
BIYEARLY	ABEILRYY	occurring every two years [adj]
BLASTULA	AABLLSTU	early embryo [n -E, -S]
BLITZING	BGIILNTZ	BLITZ, to subject to sudden attack [v]
BLURTING	BGILNRTU	BLURT, to speak abruptly [v]
BOGGLING	BGGGILNO	BOGGLE, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]
BOOKMARK	ABKKMOOR	to create shortcut to previously viewed website [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BOONLESS	BELNOOSS	having no boon (timely benefit)
BOURGEON	BEGNOORU	to burgeon (to develop rapidly) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BOURREES	BEEORRSU	BOURREE, old French dance [n]
BOYCHICK	BCCHIKOY	boychik (young man) [n -S]
BRAINISH	ABHIINRS	impetuous (acting or done quickly without thought or care) [adj]
BRAKEAGE	AABEEGKR	act of braking (to slow down or stop) [n -S]
BRASHEST	ABEHRSSST	BRASH, rash; hasty [adj]
BRASHIER	ABEHIRRS	BRASHY, brash (rash; hasty) [adj]
BREEZING	BEEGINRZ	BREEZE, to move swiftly [v]
BRIEFEST	BEEFIR	BRIEF, short [adj]
BRIEFING	BEFGIINR	short lecture [n -S]
BRISKEST	BEIKRSST	BRISK, lively [adj]
BRISKING	BGIIKNRS	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	BCEHNRSU	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]
BULLETED	BDEELLTU	BULLET, to move swiftly [v]
BULLETIN	BEILLNTU	to issue news item [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BURBLING	BBGILNRU	BURBLE, to speak quickly and excitedly [v]
BURSTIER	BEIRRSTU	BURSTY, occurring in short sudden episodes or groups [adj]
BURSTING	BGINRSTU	BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v]

C 8s

CADUCITY	ACCDITUY	senility (mental and physical infirmity due to old age) [n -TIES]
CALENDAL	AACDELLN	pertaining to calends (first day of Roman month) [adj]



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CALENDAR	AACDELNR	to schedule (to assign to certain date or time) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CALFHOO	ACDFHLOO	state or time of being calf [n -S]
CALFLIKE	ACEFIKLL	CALF, young cow or bull [adj]
CAMISADE	AACDEIMS	camisado (attack made at night) [n -S]
CAMISADO	AACDIMOS	attack made at night [n -S or -S]
CANZONET	ACENNOTZ	short song [n -S]
CELERITY	CEEILRTY	swiftness (quality of being swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [n -TIES]
CENTRING	CEGINNRT	temporary framework for arch [n -S]
CHANGEUP	ACEGHNPU	slow pitch thrown like fastball [n -S]
CHARTISM	ACHIMRST	use of financial charts to predict future trends [n -S]
CHATROOM	ACHMOORT	real-time online discussion group [n -S]
CHECHAKO	ACCEHHKO	newcomer (one that has recently arrived) [n -S]
CHEEPING	CEEGHINP	CHEEP, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]
CHILDISH	CDHHIILS	resembling child (young person) [adj]
CHILDREN	CDEHILNR	CHILD, young person [n]
CHIRMING	CGHIIMNR	CHIRM, to chirp (to utter short, shrill sound) [v]
CHIRPING	CGHIINPR	CHIRP, to utter short, shrill sound [v]
CHOWTIME	CEHIMOTW	mealtime (usual time for meal) [n -S]
CHRONAXY	ACHNORXY	time required to excite nerve cell electrically [n -XIES]
CHUMMIES	CEHIMMSU	CHUMMY, man not personally known to speaker from Newfoundland [n]
CLACKING	ACCGIKLN	CLACK, to make abrupt, dry sound [v]
CLICKING	CCGIKLN	CLICK, to make short, sharp sound [v]
CLOCKING	CCGIKLNO	CLOCK, to time with stopwatch [v]
COANCHOR	ACCHNOOR	to present televised news reports jointly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COAPPEAR	AACEOPPR	to appear together or at same time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COCKCROW	CCCCKOORW	daybreak (first appearance of light in morning) [n -S]
COCKEREL	CCEEKLOR	young rooster [n -S]
COCKSHUT	CCHKOSTU	close of day [n -S]
COEVALLY	ACELLOVY	contemporarily [adv]
COEXTEND	CDEENOTX	to extend through same space or time as another [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COLLAPSE	ACELLOPS	to crumble suddenly [v -D, -SING, -S]
COLTHOOD	CDHLOOOT	state or time of being colt [n -S]
CONTEMPO	CEMNOOPT	contemporary [adj]
COOLDOWN	CDLNOOOW	gradual return of physiological functions to normal levels after strenuous exercise [n -S]
COPYDESK	CDEKOPSY	editor's desk in newspaper office [n -S]
COPYGIRL	CGILOPRY	girl who runs errands in newspaper office [n -S]
CORVETTE	CEEORTTV	small, swift warship [n -S]
COURANTE	ACENORTU	old, lively dance [n -S]
COURANTO	ACNOORTU	courante (old, lively dance) [n -ES, -S]
CREEPAGE	ACEEEGPR	gradual movement [n -S]
CRESCENT	CCEENRST	figure of moon in its first or last quarter [n -S]
CROWBAIT	ABCIORTW	old horse [n -S]
CURTNESS	CENRSSTU	quality of being curt (abrupt (rudely brief)) [n -ES]

D 8s

DALLYING	ADGILLNY	DALLY, to waste time [v]
DATEABLE	AABDEELT	DATE, to determine or record date of [adj]
DATELESS	ADEELSST	having no date [adj]



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DATELINE	ADEEILNT	to provide news story with its date and place of origin [v -D, -NING, -S]
DAWDLING	ADDGILNW	DAWDLE, to waste time [v]
DAWNLIKE	ADEIKLNW	suggestive of daybreak [adj]
DAYBREAK	AABDEKRY	first appearance of light in morning [n -S]
DAYLIGHT	ADGHILTY	to illuminate with light of day [v -ED or -LIT, -ING, -S]
DEADBEAT	AABDDEET	loafer (one that loafes (to pass time idly)) [n -S]
DEADLINE	ADDEEILN	to set time limit on something [v -D, -NING, -S]
DECENNIA	ACDEEINN	decades (period of ten years) [n]
DEFERRAL	ADEEFLRR	act of deferring (to postpone (to put off to future time)) [n -S]
DEFERRED	DDEEFFRR	DEFER, to postpone (to put off to future time) [v]
DEFERRER	DEEFFRRR	one that defers (to postpone (to put off to future time)) [n -S]
DEJEUNER	DEEEJNRU	late breakfast [n -S]
DELAYING	ADEGILNY	DELAY, to put off to later time [v]
DIALLING	ADGIILLN	dialing (measurement of time by sundials) [n -S]
DICYCLIC	CCCDIILY	having two maxima of population each year [adj]
DIGESTIF	DEFGIIST	alcoholic drink taken after meal [n -S]
DOGWATCH	ACDGHOTW	short period of watch duty on ship [n -ES]
DOLDRUMS	DDLMOORSU	slump or slack period [n -S]
DOMESDAY	ADDEMOSY	doomsday (judgment day) [n -S]
DOOMSDAY	ADDMOOSY	judgment day [n -S]
DOWNCOME	CDEMNOOW	downfall (sudden fall) [n -S]
DOWNFALL	ADFLLNOW	sudden fall [n -S]
DOWNTIME	DEIMNOTW	time when machine or factory is inactive [n -S]
DRAWLING	ADGILNRW	DRAWL, to speak slowly with vowels greatly prolonged [v]
DUCKLING	CDGIKLNU	young duck [n -S]
DUMFOUND	DDFMNOUU	to astonish (to fill with -ED, -ING, -S)
DURATION	ADINORTU	continuance in time [n -S]

E 8s

EARLIEST	AEEILRST	EARLY [adj] / EARLY, near beginning of period of time or series of events [adv]
EFTSOONS	EFNOOSST	eftsoon (soon afterward) [adv]
EPHEMERA	AEEEHMPR	something of very short life or duration [n -S or -E]
EPIDEMIC	CDEEIIMP	rapid spread of disease [n -S]
EREWHILE	EEEHILRW	some time ago [adv]
ETERNITY	EEINRTTY	infinite time [n -TIES]
EVENFALL	AEEFLLNV	twilight (early evening light) [n -S]
EVENSONG	EEGNNOSV	evening prayer service [n -S]
EVENTIDE	DEEEINTV	evening (latter part of day and early part of night) [n -S]
EVENTUAL	AEELNTUV	occurring at later time [adj]
EVERYDAY	ADEERVYY	routine day [n -S]
EYEBLINK	BEEIKLNY	instant (very short time) [n -S]

F 8s

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]
FASTNESS	AEFNSSST	quality of being fast (moving or able to move quickly) [n -ES]
FAWNLIKE	AEFIKLNW	resembling young deer [adj]
FESTIVAL	AEFILSTV	day or time of celebration [n -S]
FIFTYISH	FFHIISTY	being about fifty years old [adj]



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FISHKILL	FHIIKLLS	sudden destruction of large numbers of fish [n -S]
FIXITIES	EFIIIISTX	FIXITY, stability (quality of being stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition)) [n]
FLASHING	AFGHILNS	FLASH, to send forth sudden burst of light [v]
FLEETEST	EEEFLLSTT	FLEET, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj]
FLEETING	EEFGILNT	FLEET, to move swiftly [v]
FLICKING	CFGIIKLN	FLICK, to strike with quick, light blow [v]
FLITTING	FGIILNTT	FLIT, to move lightly and swiftly [v]
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]
FOLKMOT	FKLMOOOT	general assembly of people in early England [n -S]
FOLKMOTE	EFKLMOOT	folk moot (general assembly of people in early England) [n -S]
FOLLOWUP	FLLOOPUW	news article that adds information to previous article [n -S]
FOOTLING	FGILNOOT	FOOTLE, to waste time [v]
FORAYING	AFGINORY	FORAY, to raid (to make sudden assault on) [v]
FOREDATE	ADEEFORT	to antedate (to be of earlier date than) [v -D, -TING, -S]
FORENOON	EFNNOOOR	period of daylight before noon [n -S]
FOREPAST	AEFOPRST	already in past [adj]
FORETIME	EEFIMORT	past (time gone by) [n -S]
FORMERLY	EFLMORRY	previously (coming or occurring before in time or order) [adv]
FORTYISH	FHIORSTY	being about forty years old [adj]
FORZANDO	ADFNOORZ	sforzato (playing of tone or chord with sudden force) [n -DI, -S]
FRESHEST	EEFHRSST	FRESH, new (existing only short time) [adj]
FUTURITY	FIRTTUUY	future (time yet to come) [n -TIES]

G 8s

GABBLING	ABGGILN	GABBLE, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
GAPEWORM	AEGMOPRW	worm that causes disease of young birds [n -S]
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]
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]
GIBBERED	BBDEEGIR	GIBBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
GLANCING	ACGGILNN	GLANCE, to look quickly [v]
GLEGNESS	EEGGLNSS	alertness (state of being alert (ready for sudden action)) [n -ES]
GLOAMING	AGGILMNO	twilight (early evening light) [n -S]
GLOOMING	GGILMNOO	gloaming (twilight (early evening light)) [n -S] / GLOOM, to become dark [v]
GNOMONIC	CGIMNNOO	GNOMON, part of sundial [adj]
GRABBING	ABGGGINR	GRAB, to grasp suddenly [v]
GRISSETTE	EEGIRSTT	young French working-class girl [n -S]
GUNKHOLE	EGHKLNOU	to make series of short boat trips [v -D, -LING, -S]
GUTTILING	GGILNTTU	GUTTLE, to eat rapidly [v]
GUZZLING	GGILNUZZ	GUZZLE, to drink rapidly [v]

H 8s

HALTLESS	AEHLLSST	not hesitant (tending to hesitate) [adj]
HASTEFUL	AEFHLSTU	hasty (speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion))) [adj]
HASTENED	ADEEHNST	HASTEN, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]



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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]
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]
HIGHTAIL	AGHHIILT	to retreat rapidly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HINDMILK	DHIIKLMN	breast milk exuded after first part of feeding [n -S]
HISTORIC	CHIIORST	important in history [adj]
HOICKING	CGHIIKNO	HOICK, to change directions abruptly [v]
HOLYTIDE	DEHILOTY	time of religious observance [n -S]
HOROLOGE	EGHLOOR	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]
HOURLIES	EHILORSU	HOURLY, worker paid by hour [n]
HOURLONG	GHLNOORU	lasting hour [adj]
HURRYING	GHINRRUY	HURRY, to move swiftly [v]
HUSTLING	GHILNSTU	HUSTLE, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]

I 8s

INCHOATE	ACEHINOT	being in early stage [adj]
INEXPERT	EEINPRTX	novice (person new to any field or activity) [n -S]
INNOVATE	AEINNOTV	to introduce something new [v -D, -TING, -S]
INSTABLE	ABEILNST	unstable (not stable (resistant to sudden change or position or condition)) [adj]
INTERMIT	EIIMNRTT	to stop temporarily [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
INTERVAL	AEILNRTV	space of time between periods or events [n -S]
INTERWAR	AEINRRTW	happening between wars [adj]
INTRADAY	AADINRTY	occurring within single day [adj]
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]
JABBERER	ABBEEJRR	one that jabbbers (to talk rapidly) [n -S]
JUDDERED	DDDEEJRU	JUDDER, to vibrate (to move back and forth rapidly) [v]
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]
KEEPSAKE	AEEEEKPS	memento (something that serves as reminder of past) [n -S]
KERMESSE	EEEKMRSS	kermis (festival (day or time of celebration)) [n -S]
KERMISES	EEIKMRSS	KERMIS, festival (day or time of celebration) [n]
KITTENED	DEEIKNTT	KITTEN, to bear kittens (young cats) [v]

L 8s

LALLYGAG	AAGLLLLY	to dawdle (to waste time) [v -GGED, -GGING, -S] / [n -GGER]
LANDGRAB	AABDGLNR	swift and often fraudulent seizure of land [n -S]



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LANGSYNE	AEGLNNSY	time long past [n -S]
LARGANDO	AADGLNOR	becoming gradually slower -- used as musical direction [adj]
LATENESS	AEELNSST	state of being late (coming or occurring after expected time) [n -ES]
LEASABLE	AABEELLS	LEASE, to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent [adj]
LEGERITY	EEGILRTY	quickness of mind or body [n -TIES]
LENDABLE	ABDEELLN	LEND, to give temporary use of [adj]
LENTANDO	ADELNNOT	becoming slower -- used as musical direction [adv]
LIFELONG	EFGILLNO	lasting for lifetime [adj]
LIFESPAN	AEFILNPS	lifetime (period of living existence) [n -S]
LIFEWORk	EFIKLORW	major work of one's lifetime [n -S]
LOANABLE	AABELLNO	LOAN, to lend (to give temporary use of) [adj]
LODGMENt	DEGLMNOT	lodging (temporary place to live) [n -S]
LOLLYGAG	AGGLLLOY	to lallygag (to dawdle (to waste time)) [v -GGED, -GGING, -S] / [n -GGER]
LONGTIME	EGILMNOT	of long duration [adj]
LORDLING	DGILLNOR	young or unimportant lord [n -S]
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]

M 8s

MADRIGAL	AADGILMR	short lyric poem [n -S]
MAGAZINE	AAEGIMNZ	type of periodical publication [n -S]
MAIDENLY	ADEILMNY	MAIDEN, young unmarried woman [adj]
MAIDHOOD	ADDHIMOO	state of being maiden (young unmarried woman) [n -S]
MALIHINI	AHIIILMN	newcomer to Hawaii [n -S]
MAMMERED	ADEEMMR	MAMMER, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]
MEALTIME	AEEILMMT	usual time for meal [n -S]
MEANTIME	AEEIMMNT	intervening time [n -S]
MECONIUM	CEIMMNOU	first fecal excretion of newborn child [n -S]
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]
MIDMONTH	DHIMMNOT	middle of month [n -S]
MIDNIGHT	DGHIIMNT	middle of night [n -S]
MIDWATCH	ACDHIMTW	watch on ship between midnight and 4 .M. [n -ES]
MINICAMP	ACIIMMNP	short training camp for football players [n -S]
MINUETED	DEEIMNTU	MINUET, to dance minuet (slow, stately dance) [v]
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]
MOONRISE	EIMNOORS	rising of moon above horizon [n -S]



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MOSSBACK	ABCKMOSS	large, old fish [n -S]
MUCHACHA	AACCHHMU	young woman [n -S]
MUCHACHO	ACCHHMOU	young man [n -S]
MULTIDAY	ADILMTUY	lasting or usable for many days [adj]
MUSHROOM	HMMOORSU	to grow or spread rapidly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MYOTONIA	AIMNOOTY	temporary muscular rigidity [n -S]
MYOTONIC	CIMNOOTY	MYOTONIA, temporary muscular rigidity [adj]

N 8s

NATHLESS	AEHLNSST	nevertheless [adv]
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]
NEONATAL	AAELNNOT	NEONATE, newborn child [adj]
NEOPHYTE	EEHNOPTY	novice (person new to any field or activity) [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]
NIGHTJAR	AGHIJNRT	nocturnal bird [n -S]
NIMBLEST	BEILMNST	NIMBLE, agile (able to move quickly and easily) [adj]
NOCTUOID	CDINOOTU	NOCTUID, night-flying moth [adj]
NONSTORY	NNOORSTY	insignificant news story [n -S]
NOONTIDE	DEINNOOT	noon (midday (middle of day)) [n -S]
NOONTIME	EIMNNOOT	noon (midday (middle of day)) [n -S]
NOSEDIVE	DEEINOSV	to go into sudden steep drop [v -D, -DOVE, -VING, -S]
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	GILNRSU	infant (child in earliest stages of life) [n -S]

O 8s

OBSOLETE	BEELOOST	to make out-of-date [v -D, -TING, -S]
OGHAMIST	AGHIMOST	one who writes in ogham (Old Irish alphabet) [n -S]
OLDSTYLE	DELLOSTY	style of printing type [n -S]
ORDINARY	ADINORRY	of kind to be expected in normal order of events [adj -RIER, -RIEST]



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ORDINARY	ADINORRY	something that is ordinary [n -RIES]
OUTBREAK	ABEKORTU	sudden eruption [n -S]
OUTBURST	BORSTTUU	sudden and violent outpouring [n -S]
OUTSLEEP	EELOPSTU	to sleep later than [v -LEPT, -ING, -S]
OVERAGED	ADEEGORV	too old to be useful [adj]
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	EEIORVWV	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]

P 8s

PAPERBOY	ABEOPPRY	newsboy (boy who delivers or sells newspapers) [n -S]
PAROLING	AGILNOPR	PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v]
PAROXYSM	AMOPRSXY	sudden fit or attack [n -S]
PASTLESS	AELPSSST	having no past [adj]
PASTNESS	AENPSSST	state of being past or gone by [n -ES]
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]
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]
PETERING	EEGINPRT	PETER, to diminish gradually [v]
PHASEOUT	AEHOPSTU	gradual stopping of operations [n -S]
PIDDLING	DDGIILNP	PIDDLE, to waste time [v]
PLAYBACK	AABCKLPY	act of replaying newly made recording [n -S]
PLAYDATE	AADELPTY	scheduled date for showing theatrical production [n -S]
PLINKIER	EIIKLNPR	PLINKY, having or making short, sharp metallic sounds [adj]
PLUNGING	GGILNNPU	PLUNGE, to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something [v]
PLUNKIER	EIKLNPRU	PLUNKY, marked by quick, hollow, metallic sound [adj]
POKINESS	EIKNOPSS	state of being poky (slow (moving with little speed)) [n -ES]
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]
POSTDATE	ADEOPSTT	to give date later than actual date to [v -D, -TING, -S]
POSTPONE	ENOOPPST	to put off to future time [v -D, -NING, -S]
POSTTEEN	EENOPSTT	person older than 19 years [n -S]
POSTTEST	EOPSSTTT	test given after instructional program [n -S]
POUNCING	CGINNOPU	POUNCE, to make sudden assault or approach [v]
PREACTED	ACDEEPRT	PREACT, to act beforehand [v]
PREADAPT	AADEPPRT	to adapt beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREADMIT	ADEIMPRT	to admit beforehand [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
PREADOPT	ADEOPPRT	to adopt beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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PREALLOT	AELLOPRT	to allot beforehand [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
PREALTER	AEELPRRT	to alter beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREAPPLY	AELPPPRY	to apply beforehand [v -PLIED, -PLYING, -PLIES]
PREAMMED	ADEEMPRR	PREAMM, to arm beforehand [v]
PREBLESS	BEELPRSS	to bless beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
PREBOARD	ABDEOPRR	to board before regular time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREBUILD	BDEILPRU	to build beforehand [v -BUILT, -ING, -S]
PRECHECK	CCEEHKPR	to check beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECHILL	CEHILLPR	to chill beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECHOSE	CEEHOPRS	PRECHOOSE, to choose beforehand [v]
PRECLEAN	ACEELNPR	to clean beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECLEAR	ACEELPRR	to clear beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
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]
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]
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]
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]
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]
PREPLACE	ACEELPPR	to place beforehand [v -D, -CING, -S]
PREPLANT	AELNPPRT	occurring before planting [adj]
PREPRICE	CEEIPRRR	to price beforehand [v -D, -CING, -S]
PRERINSE	EEINPRRS	to rinse beforehand [v -D, -SING, -S]
PRESCORE	CEEOPRRS	to record sound of before filming [v -D, -RING, -S]
PRESHAPE	AEEHPPRS	to shape beforehand [v -D, -PING, -S]
PRESLICE	CEEILPRS	to slice beforehand [v -D, -CING, -S]
PRESOLVE	EELOPRSV	to solve beforehand [v -D, -VING, -S]
PRESTAMP	AEMPPRST	to stamp beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRESTORE	EEORRPST	to store beforehand [v -D, -RING, -S]
PRETASTE	AEEPRSTT	to taste beforehand [v -D, -TING, -S]
PRETERIT	EEIPRRTT	past tense in grammar [n -S]
PRETRAIN	AEINPRRT	to train beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRETREAT	AEEPRRTT	to treat beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREUNION	EINNOPRU	union beforehand [n -S]



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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]
PREWEIGH	EEGHIPRW	to weigh beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRIMALLY	AILLMPRY	PRIMAL, being at beginning or foundation [adv]
PRIMEVAL	AEILMPRV	pertaining to earliest ages [adj]
PRISTINE	EIINPRST	pertaining to earliest time or state [adj]
PROCHAIN	ACHINOPR	prochein (nearest in time, relation, or degree) [adj]
PROCHEIN	CEHINOPR	nearest in time, relation, or degree [adj]
PROGERIA	AEGIOPRR	premature aging [n -S]
PROMPTER	EMOPPRRT	PROMPT, quick to act or respond [adj]
PROMPTLY	LMOPPRTY	in prompt (quick to act or respond) manner [adv]
PROTRACT	ACOPRRTT	to prolong (to lengthen in duration) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PUNCTUAL	ACLNPRTU	being on time [adj]
PUPPYISH	HIPPPSUY	PUPPY, young dog [adj]
PUTSCHES	CEHPSSTU	PUTSCH, suddenly executed attempt to overthrow government [n]

Q 8s

QUAINTER	AEINQRTU	QUAINT, pleasingly old-fashioned or unfamiliar [adj]
QUAINTLY	AILNQRTU	QUAINT, pleasingly old-fashioned or unfamiliar [adv]
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]
QUICKEST	CEIKQSTU	QUICK, acting or capable of acting with speed [adj]
QUICKSET	CEIKQSTU	plant suitable for hedges [n -S]
QUIVERED	DEEIQRUV	QUIVER, to shake with slight but rapid motion [v]
QUIVERER	EEIQRUV	one that quivers (to shake with slight but rapid motion) [n -S]

R 8s

RAPIDEST	ADEIPRST	RAPID, fast-moving [adj]
RAPIDITY	ADIIPRTY	swiftness (quality of being swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [n -TIES]
RARERIPE	AEEIPRRR	fruit that ripens early [n -S]
RATAPLAN	AAALNPRT	to make rapidly repeating sound [v -NNED, -NNING, -S]
RATTLING	AGILNRTT	RATTLE, to make quick succession of short, sharp sounds [v]
REASCENT	ACEENRST	new or second ascent [n -S]
REBASING	ABEGINRS	REBASE, to set new foundation for something [v]
RECENTER	CEEENRRT	RECENT, of or pertaining to time not long past [adj]
RECENTLY	CEELNRTY	RECENT, of or pertaining to time not long past [adv]
REDATING	ADEGINRT	REDATE, DATE, to determine or record date of [v]
REFILING	EFGIILNR	REFILE, FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [v]
REFINISH	EFHIINRS	to give new surface to [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
REGROWTH	EGHORRTW	new or second growth [n -S]
RELISTEN	EEILNRST	to listen again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RELOANED	ADEELNOR	RELOAN, LOAN, to lend (to give temporary use of) [v]
RELOCATE	ACEELORT	to establish in new place [v -D, -TING, -S]
REMINTED	DEEIMNRT	REMINT, to melt down and make into new coin [v]
RENEWING	EEGINNRW	RENEW, to make new or as if new again [v]
RENOVATE	AEENORTV	to make like new [v -D, -TING, -S]
RENTABLE	ABEELNRT	RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [adj]



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REPARTEE	AEEEEPRRT	quick, witty reply [n -S]
RENTED	DEEENRRT	RERENT, RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [v]
RESERVER	EEERRRSV	one that reserves (to keep back for future use) [n -S]
RESUMING	EGIMNRSU	RESUME, to take up again after interruption [v]
RETARDED	ADDEERRT	RETARD, to slow progress of [v]
RETARDER	ADEERRRT	one that retards (to slow progress of) [n -S]
RETIMING	EGIIMNRT	RETIME, TIME, to determine speed or duration of [v]
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]
REVEILLE	EEEILLRV	morning bugle call [n -S]
REVISING	EGIINRSV	REVISE, to make new or improved version of [v]
REVIVIFY	EFIIRVVY	to give new life to [v -FIED, -ING, -FIES]

S 8s

SABBATIC	AABBCIST	year of release from normal teaching duties [n -S]
SACCADIC	AACCCDIS	SACCADE, rapid, jerky movement of eye [adj]
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]
SAVORIES	AEIORSSV	SAVORY, savory dish served before or after meal [n]
SAYONARA	AAANORSY	goodby (goodbye (concluding remark or gesture at parting)) [n -S]
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]
SCHEDULE	CDEEHL SU	to assign to certain date or time [v -D, -LING, -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]
SCUDDING	CDDGINSU	SCUD, to run or move swiftly [v]
SCURRIED	CDEIRRSU	SCURRY, to move hurriedly [v]
SCURRIES	CEIRRSSU	SCURRY, to move hurriedly [v]
SEASONAL	AAELNOSS	employee or product associated with time of year [n -S]
SECONDEE	CDEEENOS	worker who is transferred to another job temporarily [n -S]
SEEDLING	DEEGILNS	young plant [n -S]
SEISABLE	ABEEILSS	SEISE, to seize (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [adj]
SEIZABLE	ABEEILSZ	SEIZE, to take hold of suddenly and forcibly [adj]
SEMESTER	EEEMRSST	period constituting half of academic year [n -S] / [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SENILITY	EIILNSTY	mental and physical infirmity due to old age [n SENILITIES]
SENNIGHT	EGHINNST	week (period of seven days) [n -S]
SERENADE	ADEEENRS	to perform honorific evening song for [v -D, -DING, -S]
SEROTINY	EINORSTY	condition of having late or gradual seed dispersal [n -NIES]
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]
SHEERING	EEGHINRS	SHEER, to swerve (to turn aside suddenly from straight course) [v]
SHORTCUT	CHORSTTU	to take shorter or quicker way [v SHORTCUT, -TTING, -S]
SHOWTIME	EHIMOSTW	time at which entertainment is to start [n -S]



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SHUTDOWN	DHNOSTUW	temporary closing of industrial plant [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]
SKIRRING	GIKNNRRS	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]
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]
SLUICING	CGIILNSU	SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v]
SLUMPING	GILMNPSU	SLUMP, to fall or sink suddenly [v]
SNAILING	AGIILNNS	SNAIL, to move slowly [v]
SNAPBACK	AABCKNPS	sudden rebound or recovery [n -S]
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]
SNIPPING	GIINNPPS	SNIP, to cut with short, quick stroke [v]
SNOWBALL	ABLLNOSW	to increase at rapidly accelerating rate [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SNOWBELT	BELNOSTW	region that receives appreciable amount of snow each year [n -S]
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]
SOMETIME	EEIMMOST	at some future time [adv]
SOMEWHEN	EEHMNOSW	sometime (at some future time) [adv]
SONATINA	AAINNOST	short sonata [n -S, -INE]
SOUVENIR	EINORSUV	memento (something that serves as reminder of past) [n -S]
SPARLING	AGILNPRS	young herring [n -S]
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]
SPITFIRE	EFIIPRST	quick-tempered person [n -S]
SPLUTTER	ELPRSTTU	to speak rapidly and confusedly [v -ED, -ING, -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]
SPUTTERY	EPRSTTUY	ejecting in short bursts [adj]



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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]
STARTING	AGINRSTT	START, to set out [v]
STARTLER	AELRRSTT	one that startles (to frighten or surprise suddenly) [n -S]
STEPWISE	EEIPSSTW	marked by gradual progression [adj]
STEWABLE	ABEELSTW	STEW, to cook by boiling slowly [adj]
STOCKING	CGIKNOST	STOCK, to keep for future sale or use [v]
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]
STYLITIC	CIILSTTY	STYLITE, early Christian ascetic [adj]
SUBEPOCH	BCEHOPSU	subdivision of epoch [n -S]
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]
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]
SWOOPING	GINOOPSW	SWOOP, to make sudden descent [v]
SYNOPSIS	INOPSSSY	summary (short restatement) [n -SES]
SYNOPTIC	CINOPSTY	SYNOPSIS, summary (short restatement) [adj]

T 8s

TARDIEST	ADEIRSTT	TARDY, late (coming or occurring after expected time) [adj]
TARRYING	AGINRRTY	TARRY, to delay or be slow in acting or doing [v]
TEENAGED	ADEEEGNT	teenage (pertaining to teenagers (person between ages of thirteen and nineteen)) [adj]
TEENAGER	AEEEEGRT	person between ages of thirteen and nineteen [n -S]
TEENYBOP	BEENOPTY	pertaining to young teenager [adj]
TELEGONY	EEGLNOTY	supposed influence of previous sire on offspring of later matings of mother with other males [n -NIES]
TENANTRY	AENNRTTY	tenancy (temporary occupancy of something that belongs to another) [n -RIES]
TERMTIME	EEIMMRTT	time when school or court is in session [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]
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]
TOMORROW	MOOORRTW	day following today [n -S]



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TRADITOR	ADIORRTT	traitor among early Christians [n -RIES]
TREKKING	EGIKKNRT	TREK, to make slow or arduous journey [v]
TRIENNIA	AEIINNRT	periods of three years [n]
TRIFLING	FGIILNRT	waste of time [n -S] / TRIFLE, to waste time [v]
TROLLING	GILLNORT	act of one that trolls [n -S] / TROLL, to fish with slowly trailing line [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	CEHIRTWW	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]
UMTEENTH	EEHMNTTU	in indefinite but not early position in sequence [adj]
UNAGEING	AEGGINNU	not ageing (to grow old) [adj]
UNBUSTED	BDENSTUU	not busted (to burst (to break open suddenly or violently)) [adj]
UNDERSOW	DENORSUW	to sow land already seeded with later-growing crop [v -ED, -N, -ING, -S]
UNLEASED	ADEELNSU	LEASE, to grant temporary use of in exchange for rent [adj]
UNRENTED	DEENNRTU	RENT, to obtain temporary use of in return for compensation [adj]
UNRETIRE	EEINRRTU	to return to work after having taken retirement [v -D, -RING, -S]
UNRUSHED	DEHNRSUU	not rushed (to move swiftly) [adj]
UNSEIZED	DEEINSUZ	not seized (to take hold of suddenly and forcibly) [adj]
UNSHAKEN	AEHKNNSU	not shaken (to move to and fro with short, rapid movements) [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]
UNSWAYED	ADENSUWY	not swayed (to move slowly back and forth) [adj]
UNTIMELY	EILMNTUY	TIMELY, occurring at right moment [adj -LIER, -LIENT]
UPDATING	ADGINPTU	UPDATE, to bring up to date [v]

V 8s

VACATION	AACINOTV	to take vacation (period of time devoted to rest and relaxation) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
VAMOSING	AGIMNOSV	VAMOSE, to vamoose (to leave quickly) [v]
VELOCITY	CEILOTVY	rapidity of motion [n -TIES]
VERSELET	EEELRSTV	short group of lines that form unit in poem or song [n -S]
VIBRATOR	ABIORRTV	something that vibrates (to move back and forth rapidly) [n -S]
VITULINE	EIILNTUV	pertaining to calf (young cow or bull) [adj]
VIVIPARA	AAIIPRVV	animals that bring forth living young [n VIVIPARA]

W 8s

WEEKLIES	EEEIKLSW	WEEKLY, publication issued once week [n]
WEEKLONG	EEGKLNOW	continuing for week [adj]
WHENEVER	EEEHNRVW	at whatever time [conj]
WHIDDING	DDGHIINW	WHID, to move rapidly and quietly [v]
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]



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WINDFALL	ADFILLNW	sudden and unexpected gain [n -S]
WINGEDLY	DEGILNWW	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]
WORKADAY	AADKORWY	everyday [adj]
WORKHOUR	HKOORRWU	any of hours of day during which work is done [n -S]
WORKWEEK	EEKKORWW	number of hours worked in week [n -S]
WRENCHED	CDEEHNRR	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	CGIIKNRW	WRICK, to wrench (to twist suddenly and forcibly) [v]

X 8s

Y 8s

YABBERED	ABBDEERY	YABBER, to jabber (to talk rapidly) [v]
YARDLAND	AADDLNRY	old English unit of land measure [n -S]
YEANLING	AEGILNRY	young of sheep or goat [n -S]
YEARBOOK	ABEKOORY	book published each year by graduating class [n -S]
YEARLIES	AAEILRSY	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]
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

ZONETIME	EEIMNOTZ	standard time used at sea [n -S]
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