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A 8s

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



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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]
ARQUEBUS	ABEQRSUU	early portable firearm [n -ES]
ARYTHMIA	AAHIMRTY	irregularity in rhythm of heartbeat [n -S]
ARYTHMIC	ACHIMRTY	ARYTHMIA, irregularity in rhythm of heartbeat [adj]
ASCORBIC	ABCCIORs	relieving scurvy (disease resulting from vitamin C deficiency) [adj]
ASTONIED	ADEINOST	ASTONY, to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [v]
ASTONIES	AEINOSST	ASTONY, to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [v]
ASTONISH	AHINOSST	to fill with sudden wonder or surprise [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
ATTAINED	AADEINTT	ATTAIN, to gain or achieve by mental or physical effort [v]
ATTAINER	AAEINRTT	one that attains (to gain or achieve by mental or physical effort) [n -S]
ATTORNEd	ADENORTT	ATTORN, to acknowledge new owner as one's landlord [v]
AUGURING	AGGINRUU	AUGUR to foretell from omens [v]
AUROREAN	AAENORRU	AURORA, rising light of morning [adj]
AUSPICES	ACEIPSSU	AUSPEX, soothsayer of ancient Rome [n]
AUTOSAVE	AAEOSTUV	to save periodically and automatically [v -D, -VING, S]
AUTUMNAL	AALMNTUU	AUTUMN, season of year [adj]
AVELLANE	AAEELLNV	avellan (having four arms shaped like filberts -- used of heraldic cross) [adj]
AVIANIZE	AAEIINVZ	to make less severe by repeated culture in chick embryo, as virus [v -D, -ZING, -S]
AWAITING	AAGIINTW	AWAIT, to wait for [v]

B 8s

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



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BARESARK	AABEKRRS	ancient warrior [n -S]
BARFLIES	ABEFILRS	BARFLY, drinker who frequents bars [n]
BASCINET	ABCEINST	basinet (medieval helmet) [n -S]
BASEHEAD	AABDEEHS	crack cocaine addict [n -S]
BASILICA	AABCIILS	ancient Roman building [n -E, -S]
BASINETS	ABEINSST	BASINET, medieval helmet [n]
BATTERED	ABDEERTT	BATTER, to beat repeatedly [v]
BATTERER	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]
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]



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BEKNIGHT	BEGHIKNT	to raise to knighthood [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BELABOUR	ABELORU	to belabor (to discuss for absurd amount of time) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BELADIES	ABDEEILS	to apply title of lady to [v]
BELIQUOR	BEILOQRU	to soak with liquor [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEMADDEN	ABDDEEMN	to madden [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEMINGLE	BEEGILMN	to mix together [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEMUDDLE	BDDEELMU	to confuse completely [v -D, -LING, -S]
BEMURMUR	BEMMRRUU	to murmur at [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEMUZZLE	BEELMUZZ	to muzzle [v -D, -LING, -S]
BENEDICK	BCDEEIKN	benedict (newly married man) [n -S]
BENEDICT	BCDEEINT	newly married man [n -S]
BEPIMPLE	BEEILMPP	to cover with pimples [v -D, -LING, -S]
BERASCAL	AABCELRS	to accuse of being rascal [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BERINGED	BDEEGINR	adorned with rings [adj]
BEROUGED	BDEEGORU	obviously or thickly rouged [adj]
BESCORCH	BCCEHORS	to scorch [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BESCREEN	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]
BESTROWN	BENORSTW	bestrewed [v]
BESUITED	BDEEISTU	wearing suit [adj]
BETATTER	ABEERTTT	to tatter [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEUNCLED	BCDEELNU	having many uncles [adj]
BEWAILER	ABEEILRW	one that bewails [n -S]
BEWIGGED	BDEEGGIW	adorned with wig [v]
BEWILDER	BDEEILRW	to confuse [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BEWINGED	BDEEGINW	having wings [adj]
BEWRAYER	ABEERRWY	one that bewrays [n -S]
BIANNUAL	AABILNNU	occurring twice year [adj]
BIENNALE	ABEEILNN	biennial show [n -S]
BIENNIAL	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]



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



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BUOYANCE	ABCENOUY	buoyancy (tendency to float) [n -S]
BUOYANCY	ABCNOUYY	tendency to float [n -CIES]
BURBLING	BBGILNRU	BURBLE, to speak quickly and excitedly [v]
BURSTIER	BEIRRSTU	BURSTY, occurring in short sudden episodes or groups [adj]
BURSTING	BGINRSTU	BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v]
BUSTLING	BGILNSTU	BUSTLE, to move energetically [v]

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



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



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

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]



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DANEGELD	ADDEEGLN	annual tax in medieval England [n -S]
DANEGELT	ADEEGLNT	danegeld (annual tax in medieval England) [n -S]
DARKLING	ADGIKLN	DARKLE, to become dark [v]
DARTLING	ADGILNRT	DARTLE, to dart repeatedly [v]
DATEABLE	AABDEELT	DATE, to determine or record date of [adj]
DATEBOOK	ABDDEKOO	notebook for listing appointments [n -S]
DATELESS	ADEELSST	having no date [adj]
DATLINE	ADEEILNT	to provide news story with its date and place of origin [v -D, -NING, -S]
DAUPHINE	ADEHINPU	wife of dauphin (eldest son of French king) [n -S]
DAWDLING	ADDGILNW	DAWDLE, to waste time [v]
DAWNLIKE	ADEIKLNW	suggestive of daybreak [adj]
DAYBREAK	AABDEKRY	first appearance of light in morning [n -S]
DAYDREAM	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]
DEFERRAL	ADEEFLRR	act of deferring (to postpone (to put off to future time)) [n -S]
DEFERRED	DDEEFFRR	DEFER, to postpone (to put off to future time) [v]
DEFERRER	DEEFFRRR	one that defers (to postpone (to put off to future time)) [n -S]
DEJEUNER	DEEEJNRU	late breakfast [n -S]
DELAYING	ADEGILNY	DELAY, to put off to later time [v]
DEMIURGE	DEEGIMRU	magistrate of ancient Greece [n -S]
DEMOLISH	DEHILMOS	to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DENARIUS	ADEINRSU	coin of ancient Rome [n -II]
DENDROID	DDDEINOR	fossil marine invertebrate [n -S]
DEPLETER	DEEELPRT	one that depletes (to lessen or exhaust supply of) [n -S]
DESCRIED	CDDEEIRS	DESCRY, to discern (to perceive (to become aware of through senses)) [v]
DESCRIES	CDEEIRSS	DESCRY, to discern (to perceive (to become aware of through senses)) [v]
DESINENT	DEEINNST	terminating [adj]
DESISTED	DDEEISST	DESIST, to cease doing something [v]
DESPATCH	ACDEHPST	to send off with speed [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DESTRUCT	CDERSTTU	to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DETAINED	ADDEEINT	DETAIN, to hold in custody [v]
DETAINEE	ADEEEINT	one who is detained (to hold in custody) [n -S]
DETAINER	ADEEINRT	unlawful withholding of another's property [n -S]
DETERRED	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]
DIAPAUSE	AADEIPSU	to undergo dormancy [v -D, -SING, -S]
DIASTOLE	ADEILOST	normal rhythmical dilation of heart [n -S]



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DICASTIC	ACCDIIST	DICAST, judge of ancient Athens [adj]
DICENTRA	ACDEINRT	perennial herb [n -S]
DICROTIC	CCDIORT	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]
DIESTRUM	DEIMRSTU	diestrus (period of sexual inactivity) [n -S]
DIESTRUS	DEIRSSTU	period of sexual inactivity [n -ES]
DIGAMIES	ADEGIIMS	DIGAMY, second legal marriage [n]
DIGAMIST	ADGIIMST	one who practices digamy (second legal marriage) [n -S]
DIGAMOUS	ADGIMOSU	DIGAMY, second legal marriage [adj]
DIGESTIF	DEFGIIST	alcoholic drink taken after meal [n -S]
DILATORY	ADILORTY	tending to delay [adj]
DILIGENT	DEGIILNT	persevering [adj]
DIMINISH	DHIIIMNS	to lessen (to make or become less) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DINOSAUR	ADINORSU	one of group of extinct reptiles [n -S]
DIOBOLON	BDILNOOO	diobol (coin of ancient Greece) [n -S]
DIPODIES	BDEIIOPS	DIPODY, dimeter (verse of two metrical feet) [n]
DIPPABLE	ABDEILPP	capable of being dipped (to immerse briefly) [adj]
DISCIPLE	CDEIILPS	to cause to become follower [v -D, -LING, -S]
DISCOVER	CDEIORSV	to gain sight or knowledge of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISHERIT	DEHIIRST	to deprive of inheritance [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPATCH	ACDHIPST	to send off with speed [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISUSING	DGIINSSU	DISUSE, to stop using [v]
DITTOING	DGIINOTT	DITTO, to repeat (to say or do again) [v]
DOBLONES	BDELNOOS	DOBLON, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n]
DOGESHIP	DEGHIOPS	office of doge (chief magistrate in former republics of Venice and Genoa) [n -S]
DOGGEREL	DEEGGLOR	trivial, awkwardly written verse [n -S]
DOGWATCH	ACDGHOTW	short period of watch duty on ship [n -ES]
DOLDRUMS	DDLMORSU	slump or slack period [n -S]
DOLMENIC	CDEILMNO	DOLMEN, prehistoric monument [adj]
DOMESDAY	ADDEMOSY	doomsday (judgment day) [n -S]
DONENESS	DEENNOSS	state of being cooked enough [n -ES]
DOOMSDAY	ADDMOOSY	judgment day [n -S]
DOPEHEAD	ADDEEHOP	drug addict [n -S]
DORMANCY	ACDMNORY	state of being dormant (lying asleep) [n -CIES]
DORMIENT	DEIMNORT	dormant (lying asleep) [adj]
DOUBLOON	BDLNOOOO	former Spanish gold coin [n -S]
DOWNCOME	CDEMNOOW	downfall (sudden fall) [n -S]
DOWNFALL	ADFLLNOW	sudden fall [n -S]
DOWNTIME	DEIMNOTW	time when machine or factory is inactive [n -S]
DOXOLOGY	DGLOOOXY	hymn or verse of praise to God [n -GIES]
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]



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DRUMBEAT	ABDEMRTU	sound of drum [n -S]
DRUMMING	DGIMMNRU	DRUM, to beat drum (percussion instrument) [v]
DRUNKARD	ADDKNRRU	one who is habitually drunk [n -S]
DUATHLON	ADHLNOTU	long-distance race involving running and bicycling [n -S]
DUCKLING	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]

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]
EFTSOONS	EFNOOSST	eftsoon (soon afterward) [adv]
EGGPLANT	AEGGLNPT	perennial herb yielding edible fruit [n -S]
ELAPSING	AEGILNPS	ELAPSE, to pass away [v]
ELONGATE	AEEGLNOT	to lengthen (to make or become longer) [v -D, -TING, -S]
EMBARKED	ABDEEKMR	EMBARK, to make start [v]
EMBATTLE	ABEELMTT	to prepare for battle [v -D, -LING, -S]
ENCAENIA	AACEEINN	annual university ceremonies [n ENCAENIA]
ENCAENIA	AACEEINN	annual university ceremonies [n]
ENCLITIC	CCEIILNT	word pronounced as part of preceding word [n -S]
ENCORING	CEGINNOR	ENCORE, call for reappearance of performer [v]
ENDURING	DEGINNRU	ENDURE, to last (to continue in existence) [v]
ENGRAMME	AEEGMMNR	engram (durable mark caused by stimulus upon protoplasm) [n -S]
ENTAILED	ADEEILNT	ENTAIL, to restrict inheritance of to specified line of heirs [v]
ENTAILER	AEEILNRT	one that entails (to restrict inheritance of to specified line of heirs) [n -S]
EOHIPPIUS	EHIOPPSU	extinct horse [n -ES]
EOLITHIC	CEHIILOT	EOLITH, prehistoric stone tool [adj]
EPHEMERA	AEEEHMPR	something of very short life or duration [n -S or -E]
EPHORATE	AEEHOPRT	office of ephor (magistrate of ancient Greece) [n -S]
EPIDEMIC	CDEEIIMP	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]
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]



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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]