



# It's About Time!

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## 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]
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	EEEFVRVW	perennial herb [n -S]
FIFTYISH	FFHIIISTY	being about fifty years old [adj]
FILEABLE	ABEEFILL	FILE, to arrange in order for future reference [adj]
FINALISE	AEFIILNS	finalize (to put into finished form) [v -D, -SING, -S]
FINALIST	AFIILNST	contestant who reaches last part of competition [n -S]
FINALITY	AFIILNTY	state of being conclusive [n -ES]
FINALIZE	AEFIILNZ	to put into finished form [v -D, -ZING, -S]
FINISHED	DEFHIINS	FINISH, to bring to end [v]
FINISHER	EFHIINRS	one that finishes (to bring to end) [n -S]
FINISHES	EFHIINSS	FINISH, to bring to end [v]
FINITELY	EFIILNTY	to finite (something that is finite (having definite limits)) extent [adv]
FINITUDE	DEFIINTU	state of being finite (having definite limits) [n -S]
FINNMARK	AFIKMNNR	finmark (former monetary unit of Finland) [n -S]
FINOCHIO	CFHIINOO	perennial herb [n -S]
FIREWEED	DEEEFIRW	perennial herb [n -S]
FISHKILL	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]



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FLOWERER	EEFLORRW	plant that flowers at certain time [n -S]
FLUKIEST	EFIKLSTU	FLUKY / FLUKEY, happening or depending on chance [adj]
FLUSHING	FGHILNSU	act of blushing (to become red) [n -S] / FLUSH, to blush (to become red) [v]
FLUTTERY	EFLRTTUY	marked by fluttering (to wave rapidly and irregularly) [adj -RIER, -RIEST]
FOETUSES	EEFOSSTU	FOETUS, fetus (unborn organism carried within womb in later stages of its development) [n]
FOGEYISH	EFGHIOSY	FOGEY, fogy (old-fashioned person) [adj]
FOGEYISM	EFGIMOSY	fogyism (old-fashioned behavior) [n -S]
FOLKLIFE	EFFIKLLO	traditions, skills, and products of people [n -S, -IVES]
FOLKMOT	FKLMOOOT	general assembly of people in early England [n -S]
FOLKMOTE	EFKLMOOT	folk moot (general assembly of people in early England) [n -S]
FOLKTALE	AEFKLLOT	tale forming part of oral tradition of people [n -S]
FOLLOWED	DEFLLLOW	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	EEEEFLOR	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]



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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	AFIKLNNR	medieval English landowner [n -S]
FREEZING	EEFGINRZ	method by which foods are frozen to preserve them [n -S]
FREQUENT	EEFNQRTU	occurring again and again [adj -ER, -EST] / to be in or at often [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FRESHEST	EEFHRSSZ	FRESH, new (existing only short time) [adj]
FRESHING	EFGIHNRS	FRESH, to freshen (to make or become fresh (new)) [v]
FUGACITY	ACFGITUY	lack of enduring qualities [n -TIES]
FURLOUGH	FGHLORUU	to grant leave of absence to [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FUTILELY	EFILLTUY	FUTILE, having no useful result [adv]
FUTILITY	FIILLTUY	quality of being futile (having no useful result) [n -TIES]
FUTURISM	FIMRSTUU	artistic and literary movement [n -S]
FUTURIST	FIRSTTUU	advocate of futurist (artistic and literary movement) [n -S]
FUTURITY	FIRTTUUY	future (time yet to come) [n -TIES]

## G 8s

GABBLING	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]



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GOBBLING	BGGILNO	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	EEGINNR	GREEN, to become green [v]
GRISSETTE	EEGIRSTT	young French working-class girl [n -S]
GROSCHEN	CEGHNORS	formerly used Austrian coin [n GROSCHEN]
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

HABITUAL	AABHILTU	occurring frequently or constantly [adj]
HABITUDE	ABDEHITU	usual course of action [n -S]
HAGRIDER	ADEGHIRR	one that hagrides (to harass (to bother persistently)) [n -S]
HALIEROV	AEHILORV	HALIER, former monetary unit of Slovakia [n]
HALTLESS	AEHLLSST	not hesitant (tending to hesitate) [adj]
HAMMERED	ADEEHMMR	HAMMER, to strike repeatedly [v]
HAMMERER	AEEHMMRR	one that hammers (to strike repeatedly) [n -S]
HANGFIRE	AEEFGHINR	delay in detonation [n -S]
HANGOVER	AEGHNORV	physical effects following drinking binge [n -S]
HANKERED	ADEEHKNR	HANKER, to long for [v]
HANKERER	AEEHKNRR	one that hankers (to long for) [n -S]
HAPPENED	ADEEHNPP	HAPPEN, to occur (to take place) [v]
HARASSED	AADEHRSS	HARASS, to bother persistently [v]
HARASSER	AAEHRSSS	one that harasses (to bother persistently) [n -S]
HARASSES	AAEHRSSS	HARASS, to bother persistently [v]
HAREBELL	ABEEHLLR	perennial herb [n -S]
HARUSPEX	AEHPRSUX	soothsayer of ancient Rome [n -PICES]
HASHHEAD	AADEHHHS	hashish addict [n -S]
HASTEFUL	AEFHLSTU	hasty (speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion))) [adj]
HASTENED	ADEEHNST	HASTEN, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v]
HASTENER	AEENHRST	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]



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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]
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	EHMMOOR	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]
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]
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]

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

## J 8s

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





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JURASSIC	ACIJRSSU	of or pertaining to certain geologic time period [adj]
JUVENILE	EIJLNUV	young person [n -S]