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AERADIO	AADEIOR	Canadian radio service for pilots [n -S]
AEROBAT	AABEORT	one that performs feats in aircraft [n -S]
AILERON	AEILNOR	movable control surface on airplane wing [n -S]
AIRBAGS	AABGIRS	AIRBAG, inflatable safety device in automobile [n]
AIRBOAT	AABIORT	boat used in swampy areas [n -S]
AIRCREW	ACEIRRW	crew of aircraft [n -S]
AIRDROP	ADIOPRR	to drop from aircraft [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
AIRFARE	AAEFIRR	payment for travel by airplane [n -S]
AIRFOIL	AFIILOR	part of aircraft designed to provide lift or control [n -S]
AIRLIFT	AFIILRT	to transport by airplane [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AIRMAIL	AAIILMR	to send mail by airplane [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AIRPARK	AAIKPRR	small airport (tract of land maintained for landing and takeoff of aircraft) [n -S]
AIRPORT	AIOPRRT	tract of land maintained for landing and takeoff of aircraft [n -S]
AIRPOST	AIOPRST	system of conveying mail by airplane [n -S]
AIRSHIP	AHIIPRS	lighter-than-air aircraft having propulsion and steering systems [n -s]
AIRSHOW	AHIORSW	exhibition of aircraft stunts [n -S]
AIRSICK	ACIIKRS	nauseated from flying in airplane [adj]
AIRSIDE	ADEIIRS	side of airport terminal facing aircraft [n -S]
AIRTRAM	AAIMRRT	aerial cable car [n -S]
AIRVACS	AACIRSV	AIRVAC, evacuation by air ambulance [n]
AIRWAYS	AAIRSWY	AIRWAY, passageway in which air circulates [n]
AIRWISE	AEIIRSW	skillful in aviation [adj]
ALAMEDA	AAADELM	shaded walkway [n -S]
ALLIAKS	AAIKLLS	ALLIAK, Inuit sledge [n]
AMBAGES	AABEGMS	AMBAGE, winding path [n]
AMBLING	ABGILMN	AMBLE, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
AMTRACK	AACKMRT	amtrac (military vehicle equipped to move on land and water) [n -S]
AMTRACS	AACMRST	AMTRAC, military vehicle equipped to move on land and water [n]
AMTRAKS	AAKMRST	AMTRAK, amtrac (military vehicle equipped to move on land and water) [n]
ANCHORS	ACHNORS	ANCHOR, to secure by means of anchor (device for holding floating vessel in place) [v]
ANKLING	AGIKLNN	ANKLE, to walk (to advance on foot) [v]
ANTICAR	AACINRT	opposed to cars [adj]
APAREJO	AAEJOPR	type of saddle [n -S]
ARCHWAY	AACHRWY	passageway under arch [n -S]
AREAWAY	AAAERWY	sunken are leading to basement entrance [n -S]
ARMADAS	AAADMRS	ARMADA, fleet of warships [n]
ARRIVAL	AAILRRV	act of arriving (to reach destination) [n -S]
ARRIVED	ADEIRRV	ARRIVE, to reach destination [v]
ARRIVER	AEIRRRV	one that arrives (to reach destination [n -S]
ARRIVES	AEIRRSV	ARRIVE, to reach destination [v]
ASPHALT	AAHLPST	to coat with asphalt (substance used for paving and roofing) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
ATHODYD	ADDHOTY	type of jet engine [n -S]
AUTOBUS	ABOSTUU	bus [n -ES or -SSES]
AUTOING	AGINOTU	AUTO, to ride in automobile [v]
AUTOMAN	AAMNOTU	automobile maker [n -MEN]
AVENUES	AEENSUV	AVENUE, wide street [n]



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AVGASES	AAEGSSV	AVGAS, gasoline for airplanes [n]
AVIATED	AADEITV	AVIATE, to fly aircraft [v]
AVIATES	AAEISTV	AVIATE, to fly aircraft [v]
AVIATIC	AACIITV	AVIATION, act of aviating (to fly aircraft) [adj]
AVIATOR	AAIORTV	one that aviates (to fly aircraft) [n -S]

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BAGGAGE	AABEGGG	luggage (articles containing traveler's belongings) [n -S]
BAIDARS	AABDIRS	BAIDAR, bidarka (Inuit canoe) [n]
BAILOUT	ABILOTU	act of parachuting from aircraft [n -S]
BALLUTE	ABELLUT	small inflatable parachute [n -S]
BANKITS	ABIKNST	BANKIT, raised sidewalk [n]
BARGEES	ABEEGRS	BARGE, bargeman (master or crew member of barge) [n]
BARGING	ABGGINR	BARGE, to move by barge (long, large boat) [v]
BARQUES	ABEQRSU	BARQUE, sailing vessel [n]
BARROWS	ABORRSW	BARROW, type of cart [n]
BATARDS	AABDRST	BATARD, birch-bark canoe [n]
BATEAUX	AABETUX	BATEAU, flat-bottomed boat [n]
BATTEAU	AABETTU	bateau (flat-bottomed boat) [n -X]
BEACHED	ABCDEEH	BEACH, to drive ashore [v]
BEACHES	ABCEEHS	BEACH, to drive ashore [v]
BELTWAY	ABELTWY	highway around urban area [n -S]
BERLINE	BEEILNR	limousine [n -S]
BERLINS	BEILNRS	BERLIN, type of carriage (wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [n]
BERTHED	BDEEHRT	BERTH, to provide mooring [v]
BHEESTY	BEEHSTY	water carrier [n -TIES]
BHISTIE	BEHIIST	bheesty (water carrier) [n -S]
BICYCLE	BCCEILY	to ride bicycle (two-wheeled vehicle) [v -D, -LING, -S]
BIDARKA	AABDIKR	Inuit canoe [n -S]
BIKEWAY	ABEIKWY	route for bikes [n -S]
BIMINIS	BIIIMNS	BIMINI, type of awning for yacht [n]
BIOFUEL	BEFILOU	fuel composed of biological raw materials [n -S]
BIPLANE	ABEILNP	type of airplane (winged aircraft propelled by jet engines or propellers) [n -S]
BIREMES	BEEIMRS	BIREME, ancient galley (long, low medieval ship) [n]
BITURBO	BBIORTU	two-turbo engine [n -S]
BIZJETS	BEIJSTZ	BIZJET, business jet-plane [n]
BOATERS	ABEORST	BOATER, one that boats (to travel by boat (watercraft)) [n]
BOATFUL	ABFLOTU	as much as boat can hold [n -S]
BOATING	ABGINOT	sport of traveling by boat [n -S] / BOAT, to travel by boat (watercraft) [v]
BOATMAN	AABMNOT	one who works on boats [n -MEN]
BOBSLED	BBDELOS	to ride on bobsled (racing sled) [v -DDED, -DDING, -S]
BODYMAN	ABDMNOY	one who repairs auto bodies [n -MEN]
BOLLARD	ABDLLOR	thick post on ship or wharf [n -S]
BOOMKIN	BIKMNOO	boomkin (ship's spar) [n -S]
BOREENS	BEENORS	BOREEN, lane in Ireland [n]
BOUSING	BGINOSU	BOUSE, to haul by means of tackle [v]
BOWLINE	BEILNOW	type of knot [n -S]
BOWSERS	BEORSSW	BOWSER, truck having tank for fuel or water [n]



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BOWSING	BGINOSW	BOWSE, to bouse (to haul by means of tackle) [v]
BOXCARS	ABCORSX	BOXCAR, roofed freight car [n]
BOXFULS	BFLOSUX	BOXFUL, as much as box can hold [n]
BOXHAUL	ABHLOUX	to veer ship around [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BOXINGS	BGINOSX	BOXING, casing (protective outer covering) [n]
BRADOON	ABDNOOR	bridoon (device used to control horse) [n -S]
BRAILED	ABDEILR	BRAIL, to haul in sail [v]
BREAMED	ABDEEMR	BREAM, to clean ship's bottom [v]
BRIDGED	BDDEGIR	BRIDGE, to connect (to join together) [v]
BRIDGES	BDEGIRS	BRIDGE, to connect (to join together) [v]
BRIDOON	BDINOOR	device used to control horse [n -S]
BRITSKA	ABIKRST	open carriage [n -S]
BRITZKA	ABIKRTZ	britska (open carriage) [n -S]
BUGEYES	BEEGSUY	BUGEYE, small boat [n]
BUGGIES	BEGGISU	BUGGY, light carriage [n]
BULKERS	BEKLSRU	BULKER, ship that carries cargo in bulk (mass) [n]
BULLEYS	BELLSUY	BULLEY, two-masted fishing boat [n]
BUMBOAT	ABBMOTU	boat used to peddle wares to larger ships [n -S]
BUMKINS	BIKMNSU	BUMKIN, ship's spar [n]
BUMMERS	BEMMRSU	BUMMER, one that bums (to live idly) [n]
BUMMING	BGIMMNU	BUM, to live idly [v]
BUOYAGE	ABEGOUY	group of buoys (warning float) [n -S]
BUOYANT	ABNOTUY	having buoyancy (tendency to float) [adj]
BUOYING	BGINOUY	BUOY, to mark with buoy (warning float) [v]
BURTONS	BNORSTU	BURTON, hoisting tackle [n]
BUSLOAD	ABDLOSU	load that fills bus [n -S]
BUSSING	BGINSSU	busing (act of transporting by bus) [n -S] / BUS, to transport by bus (large motor vehicle) [v]
BYPATHS	ABHPSTY	BYPATH, indirect road [n]
BYROADS	ABDORSY	BYROAD, side road [n]

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CABBIES	ABBCEIS	CABBIE, cabby (driver of cab) [n] / CABBY, driver of cab [n]
CABBING	ABBCGIN	CAB, to take or drive taxicab [v]
CABOOSE	ABCEOOS	last car of freight train [n -S]
CABOVER	ABCEORV	truck having driver's compartment over engine [n -S]
CAIQUES	ACEIQSU	CAIQUE, long, narrow rowboat [n]
CALECHE	ACCEEHL	calash (light carriage) [n -S]
CALESAS	AACELSS	CALESA, calash (light carriage) [n]
CALKERS	ACEKLRs	CALKER, one that calks (to caulk (to make seams of ship watertight)) [n]
CALKING	ACGIKLN	CALK, caulk (to make seems of ship watertight) [v]
CALKINS	ACIKLNS	CALKIN, gripping projection on horseshoe [n]
CAMELID	ACDEILM	any of family of 2-toed ruminant mammals [n -S]
CAMIONS	ACIMNOS	CAMION, military truck [n]
CANOERS	ACENORS	CANOER, one who canoes [n]
CANTERS	ACENRST	CANTER, to ride horse at moderate pace [v]
CANTLES	ACELNST	CANTLE, rear part of saddle [n]
CAPSIZE	ACEIPSZ	to overturn (to turn over) [v -D, -SING, -S]
CARACKS	AACCKRS	CARACK, carrack (large merchant ship) [n]



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CARAVAN	AAACNRV	to travel in group [v -ED, -ING, -S or -NNED, -NNING, -S]
CARAVEL	AACELRV	small sailing ship [n -S]
CARBARN	AABCNRR	garage for buses [n -S]
CARFARE	AACEFRR	payment for bus or car ride [n -S]
CARGOES	ACEGORS	CARGO, conveyed merchandise [n]
CARHOPS	ACHOPRS	CARHOP, to serve customers at drive-in restaurant [v]
CARIOLE	ACEILOR	small, open carriage [n -S]
CARJACK	AACCJKR	to steal vehicle from its driver by force [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CARLESS	ACELRSS	being without car [adj]
CARLINE	ACEILNR	carling (beam supporting ship's deck) [n -S]
CARLING	ACGILNR	beam supporting ship's deck [n -S]
CARNEYS	ACENRSY	CARNEY, carnny (carnival (traveling amusement show)) [n]
CARNIES	ACEINRS	CARNY, carnival (traveling amusement show) [n] / CARNIE, carnny [n]
CAROACH	AACCHOR	caroche (stately carriage) [n -S]
CAROCHE	ACCEHOR	stately carriage [n -S]
CARPOOL	ACLOOPR	to take turns driving group of commuters [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CARPORT	ACOPRRT	shelter for car [n -S]
CARRACK	AACCKRR	large merchant ship [n -S]
CARRIED	ACDEIRR	CARRY, to convey from one place to another [v]
CARRIER	ACEIRRR	one that carries (to convey from one place to another) [n -S]
CARRIES	ACEIRRS	CARRY, to convey from one place to another [v]
CARROCH	ACCHORR	caroche (stately carriage) [n -S]
CARSICK	ACCIKRS	nauseated from riding in car [adj]
CARTAGE	AACEGRT	act of carting (to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle)) [n -S]
CARTERS	ACERRST	CARTER, one that carts (to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle)) [n]
CARTFUL	ACFLRTU	cartload (as much as cart can hold) [n -S]
CARTING	ACGINRT	CART, to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle) [v]
CARVELS	ACELRSV	CARVEL, caravel (small sailing ship) [n]
CARWASH	AACHRSW	establishment equipped to wash automobiles [n -ES]
CATBOAT	AABCOTT	small sailboat (boat that sails) [n -S]
CATFALL	AACFLT	anchor line [n -S]
CATHEAD	AACDEHT	beam projecting from ship's bow [n -S]
CATTING	ACGINTT	CAT, to hoist anchor to cathead [v]
CATWALK	AACKLTW	narrow walkway [n -S]
CAULKED	ACDEKLU	CAULK, to make seams of ship watertight [v]
CAULKER	ACEKLRU	one that caulks (to make seams of ship watertight [n -S])
CAUSEYS	ACCESSUY	CAUSEY, paved road [n]
CETANES	ACEENST	CETANE, diesel fuel [n]
CHAISES	ACEHISS	CHAISE, light carriage [n]
CHANTEY	ACEHNTY	sailor's song [n -S]
CHAPMAN	AACHMNP	peddler (one that peddles (to travel about selling wares)) [n -MEN]
CHARIOT	ACHIORT	to ride in chariot (type of cart) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CHIMBLY	BCHILMY	chimley (chimney (flue (enclosed passageway for directing current))) [n -LIES]
CHIMLAS	ACHILMS	CHIMLA, chimley (chimney (flue (enclosed passageway for directing current))) [n]
CHIMLEY	CEHILMY	chimney (flue (enclosed passageway for directing current)) [n -S]
CHIMNEY	CEHIMNY	flue (enclosed passageway for directing current) [n -S]
CHINSED	CDEHINS	CHINSE, to fill seams in boat or cabin [v]



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CHINSES	CEHINSS	CHINSE, to fill seams in boat or cabin [v]
CHOPPER	CEHOPPR	to travel by helicopter [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CHUNNEL	CEHLNNU	tunnel under English Channel [n -S]
CHUTING	CGHINTU	CHUTE, to convey by chute (vertical passage) [v]
CHUTIST	CHISTTU	parachutist [n -S]
CLOACAE	AACCELO	CLOACA, sewer [n]
CLOACAL	AACCLOS	CLOACA, sewer [adj]
CLOACAS	AACCLOS	CLOACA, sewer [n]
CLOMPED	CDELMOP	CLOMP, to walk heavily and clumsily [v]
CLOSERS	CELORSS	CLOSER, one that closes (to block against entry or passage) [n]
CLOSING	CGILNOS	CLOSE, to block against entry or passage [v]
CLUNKER	CEKLNRU	jalopy (decrepit car) [n -S]
COALBIN	ABCILNO	bin for storing coal [n -S]
COALING	ACGILNO	COAL, to supply with coal (carbon fuel) [v]
COASTER	ACEORST	sled [n -S]
COCKPIT	CCIKOPT	pilot's compartment in certain airplanes [n -S]
CODRIVE	CDEIORV	to work as codriver [v -ROVE, -N, -VING, -S]
COGWAYS	ACGOSWY	COGWAY, railway operating on steep slopes [n]
COMATIK	ACIKMOT	komatik (Inuit sledge) [n -S]
CONNING	CGINNNO	CONN, to direct steering of ship [v]
CONVEYS	CENOSVY	CONVEY, to transport [v]
CONVOYS	CNOOSVY	CONVOY, to escort (to accompany (to go with as companion)) [v]
COPILOT	CILOOPT	to act as assistant pilot [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COPTERS	CEOPRST	COPTER, helicopter [n]
CORACLE	ACCELOR	small boat [n -S]
CORVETS	CEORSTV	CORVET, corvette (small, swift warcraft) [n]
COURIER	CEIORRU	to send or transport by messenger [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COWLING	CGILNOW	covering for aircraft engine [n -S]
COXLESS	CELOSSX	having no coxswain (director of crew of racing boat) [adj]
CRACKUP	ACCKPRU	collision [n -S]
CRASHED	ACDEHRS	CRASH, to collide noisily [v]
CRASHER	ACEHRRS	one that crashes (to collide noisily) [n -S]
CRASHES	ACEHRSS	CRASH, to collide noisily [v]
CREWING	CEGINRW	CREW, to serve aboard ship [v]
CREWMAN	ACEMNRW	one who serves on ship [n -MEN]
CROJIKS	CIJKORS	CROJIK, triangular sail [n]
CROWBAR	ABCORRW	use steel bar as lever [-RRED, -RRING, -S]
CRUISED	CDEIRSU	CRUISE, to sail about touching at several ports [v]
CRUISER	CEIRRSU	boat that cruises [n -S]
CRUISES	CEIRSSU	CRUISE, to sail about touching at several ports [v]
CRUISEY	CEIRSUY	cruisy (frequented by homosexuals seeking partners) [adj]
CUDDIES	CDDEISU	CUDDY, donkey (domestic ass) [n] / CUDDIE, cuddy [n]
CULVERT	CELRTUV	conduit [n -S]
CUMBERS	BCEMRSU	CUMBER, to hinder (to impede (to obstruct progress of)) [v]
CURAGHS	ACGHRSU	CURAGH, currach (coracle (small boat)) [n]
CURBING	BCGINRU	concrete border along street [n -S]
CURRACH	ACCHRRU	coracle (small boat) [n -S]



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CYCLERS	CCELRSY	CYCLER, cyclist (one who rides bicycle) [n]
CYCLERY	CCELRY Y	bicycle shop [n -RIES]
CYCLING	CCGILNY	act of riding bicycle [n -S] / CYCLE, to ride bicycle [v]
CYCLIST	CCILSTY	one who rides bicycle [n -S]

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DANDERS	ADDENRS	DANDER, to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
DASHPOT	ADHOPST	shock absorber [n -S]
DAUNDER	ADDENRU	to dander (to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DAYSAIL	AADILSY	to sail yacht for day [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEBARKS	ABDEKRS	DEBARK, to unload from ship [v]
DEBOUCH	BCDEHOU	to march into open [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DECKING	CDEGIKN	material for ship's deck [n -S]
DEFUELS	DEEFLSU	DEFUEL, to remove fuel from [v]
DELIVER	DEEILRV	to take to intended recipient [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEMASTS	ADEMSST	DEMAST, to strip masts from [v]
DEPLANE	ADEELNP	to get off airplane [v -D, -NING, -S]
DERAILS	ADEILRS	DERAIL, to run off rails of track [v]
DETOURS	DEORSTU	DETOUR, to take indirect route [v]
DETRAIN	ADEINRT	to get off railroad train [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DINGEYS	DEGINSY	DINGEY, dinghy (small boat) [n]
DINGIES	DEGIINS	DINGY, dinghy (small boat) [n]
DINKEYS	DEIKNSY	DINKEY, small locomotive [n]
DINKIES	DEIKNNS	DINKY, dinkey (small locomotive) [n]
DISMAST	ADIMSST	to remove mast of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISYOKE	DEIKOSY	to free from yoke [v -D, -KING, -S]
DOCKAGE	ACDEGKO	charge for use of dock [n -S]
DOCKERS	CDEKORS	DOCKER, dock worker [n]
DODDERS	DDDEORS	DODDER, to totter (to walk unsteadily) [v]
DOGCART	ACDGORT	one-horse carriage [n -S]
DOGGERS	DEGGORS	DOGGER, fishing vessel [n]
DOGSLED	DDEGLOS	to move on sled drawn by dogs [v -DDED, -DDING, -S]
DOLLIED	DDEILLO	DOLLY, to move on wheeled platform [v]
DOLLIES	DEILLOS	DOLLY, to move on wheeled platform [v]
DONKEYS	DEKNOSY	DONKEY, domestic ass [n]
DORYMAN	ADMNORY	one that fishes from dory [n -MEN]
DRAWBAR	AABDRRW	railroad coupler [n -S]
DRAYAGE	AADEGRY	transportation by dray [n -S]
DRAYING	ADGINRY	DRAY, to transport by dray (low, strong cart) [v]
DRAYMAN	AADMNRY	one who drives dray [n -MEN]
DRIVERS	DEIRRSV	DRIVER, one that drives (to urge or propel forward) [n]
DRIVING	DGIINRV	management of motor vehicle [n -S] / DRIVE, to urge or propel forward [v]
DROGUES	DEGORSU	DROGUE, sea anchor [n]
DROMOND	DDMNORR	large fast-sailing medieval galley [n -S]
DROMONS	DMNOORS	DROMON, dromond (large fast-sailing medieval galley) [n]
DROPTOP	DOOPPRT	convertible automobile [n -S]
DROSHKY	DHKORSY	open carriage [n -KIES]



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DROVERS	DEORRSV	DROVER, driver of cattle or sheep [n]
DROVING	DGINORV	work of drover [n -S] / DROVE, to drive cattle or sheep [v]
DUALIE	ADEILLU	dually (pickup truck with double rear wheels) [n -S]
DUCTING	CDGINTU	system of ducts [n -S] / DUCT, to convey through duct (tubular passage) [v]
DUCTULE	CDELTUU	small duct [n -S]
DUGOUTS	DGOSTUU	DUGOUT, canoe made by hollowing out log [n]
DUNNAGE	ADEGNNU	packing material used to protect cargo [n -S]
DUSTOFF	DFFOSTU	military helicopter for evacuating wounded [n -S]

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EARINGS	AEGINRS	EARING, line on ship [n]
ECOTOUR	CEOORTU	tour of natural habitat [n -S]
ELEVONS	EELNOSV	ELEVON, type of airplane control surface [n]
EMPLANE	AEELMNP	to enplane (to board airplane) [v -D, -NING, -S]
ENPLANE	AEELNPN	to board airplane [v -D, -NING, -S]
ENTRAIN	AEINNRT	to board train [v -ED, -ING, -S]
EUPHROE	EEHOPRU	device used to adjust shipboard awning [n -S]
EXPLORE	EELOPRX	to travel through for purpose of discovery [v -D, -RING, -S]
EXPORTS	EOPRSTX	EXPORT, to send to other countries for commercial purposes [v]

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FAIRING	AFGIINR	structure on aircraft serving to reduce drag [n -S]
FANJETS	AEFJNST	FANJET, type of jet engine [n]
FAREBOX	ABEFORX	receptacles for fares on bus [n -ES]
FARRIER	AEFIRRR	one that shoes horses [n -S]
FAXABLE	AABEFLX	FAX, to transmit and reproduce by electronic means [adj]
FEDEXED	DDEEEFX	FEDEX, to send by Federal Express [v]
FELLIES	EEFILLS	FELLY, fellow (rim of wheel) [n]
FELLOES	EEFLLOS	FELLOE, rim of wheel [n]
FELUCCA	ACCEFLU	swift sailing vessel [n -S]
FENDERS	DEEFNRS	FENDER, metal guard over wheel of motor vehicle [n]
FERRIED	DEEFIRR	FERRY, to transport by ferry (type of boat) [v]
FERRIES	EEFIRRS	FERRY, to transport by ferry (type of boat) [v]
FIACRES	ACEFIRS	FIACRE, small carriage (wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [n]
FIREBOX	BEFIORX	chamber in which fuel is burned [n -ES]
FISHWAY	AFHISWY	device for enabling fish to pass around dam [n -S]
FLATBED	ABDEFLT	type of truck or trailer [n -S]
FLATCAR	AACFLRT	railroad car without sides or roof [n -S]
FLATTOP	AFLOPTT	aircraft carrier [n -S]
FLIVVER	EFILRVV	old, battered car [n -S]
FLOTSAM	AFLMOST	floating wreckage of ship or its cargo [n -S]
FLYABLE	ABEFLLY	suitable for flying [adj]
FLYBOAT	ABFLOTY	small, fast boat [n -S]
FLYBOYS	BFLOSYY	FLYBOY, pilot in air force [n]
FLYINGS	FGILNSY	FLYING, operation of aircraft [n]
FLYOFFS	FFFLOSYY	FLYOFF, competitive testing of model aircraft [n]
FLYOVER	EFLORVY	flight of aircraft over specific location [n -S]
FLYPAST	AFLPSTY	flyby (flight of aircraft close to specified place) [n -S]
FOOTERS	EFOORST	FOOTER, one that walks (to advance on foot) [n]



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FOOTING	FGINOOT	FOOT, to walk (to advance on foot) [v]
FOOTWAY	AFOOTWY	footpath (path for pedestrians) [n -S]
FORETOP	EFOOPRT	platform at head of ship's foremast [n -S]
FOURGON	FGNOORU	wagon for carrying baggage [n -S]
FRANKED	ADEFKNR	FRANK, to mark (piece of mail) for free delivery [v]
FRANKER	AEFKNRR	one that franks (to mark (piece of mail) for free delivery))([n -S]
FREEWAY	AEEFRWY	express highway [n -S]
FREIGHT	EFGHIRT	to load with goods for transportation [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FRIGATE	AIEFGIRT	sailing vessel [n -S]
FUELERS	EEFLRSU	FUELER, one that fuels (to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy)) [n]
FUELING	EFGILNU	FUEL, to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy) [v]
FUELLED	DEEFLLU	FUEL, to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy) [v]
FUELLER	EEFLLRU	fueller (one that fuels (to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy))) [n -S]
FUTTOCK	CFKOTTU	curved timber in frame of wooden ship [n -S]

G 7s

GABBARD	AABBDGR	barge [n -S]
GABBART	AABBGRT	gabbard (barge) [n -S]
GALIOTS	AGILOST	GALLOT, galliot (small galley) [n]
GALLEON	AEGLLNO	large sailing vessel [n -S]
GALLEYS	AEGLLSY	GALLEY, long, low medieval ship [n]
GALLIOT	AGILLOT	small galley [n -S]
GALLOPS	AGLLOPS	GALLOP, to ride horse at full speed [v]
GANGWAY	AAGGNWY	passageway [n -S]
GANTLET	AEGLNTT	to overlap railroad tracks [v -ED, -ING, -S]
GARAGED	AADEGGR	GARAGE, to put in garage (car shelter) [v]
GARAGES	AAEGGRS	GARAGE, to put in garage (car shelter) [v]
GARVEYS	AEGRSVY	GARVEY, small scow (flat-bottomed boat) [n]
GASOHOL	AGHLOOS	fuel mixture of gasoline and ethyl alcohol [n -S]
GATEWAY	AAEGTWY	passage that may be closed by gate [n -S]
GAUNTRY	AGNRTUY	gantry (structure for supporting railroad signals) [n -RIES]
GEARBOX	ABEGORX	automotive transmission [n -ES]
GHARRIS	AGHIRRS	GHARRI, gharry (carriage used in India) [n]
GIDDYAP	ADDGIPY	giddyap (used as command to horse to go faster) [interj]
GIDDYUP	DDGIPUY	giddyap (used as command to horse to go faster) [interj]
GILLIED	DEGIILL	GILLY, to transport on type of wagon [v]
GILLIES	EGIILLS	GILLY, to transport on type of wagon [v]
GIMPING	GGIIMNP	GIMP, to limp (to walk lamely) [v]
GLIDERS	DEGILRS	GLIDER, type of aircraft (any machine or device capable of flying) [n]
GOADING	ADGGINO	GOAD, to drive animals with goad (pointed stick) [v]
GONDOLA	ADGLNOO	long, narrow boat [n -S]
GOSPORT	GOOPRST	communication device in airplane [n -S]
GRAPLES	AIEGLPRS	GRAPLE, small anchor [n]
GRAPNEL	AIEGLNPR	type of anchor [n -S]
GRIPMAN	AGIMNPR	cable car operator [n -MEN]
GUNBOAT	ABGNOTU	armed vessel [n -S]
GUNPORT	GNOPRTU	opening in ship or airplane for gun [n -S]
GUNROOM	GMNOORU	room on British warship [n -S]



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GUNSHIP	GHINPSU	armed helicopter [n -S]
GUNTERS	EGNRSTU	GUNTER, type of sail [n]
GUNWALE	AEGLNUW	upper edge on ship's side [n -S]
GURDIES	DEGIRSU	GURDY, winch on fishing boat [n]
GURNEYS	EGNRSUY	GURNEY, wheeled cot [n]

H 7s

HACKIES	ACEHIKS	HACKIE, taxicab driver [n]
HACKING	ACGHIKN	activity of riding horse for pleasure [n -S]
HACKMAN	AACHKMN	hackie (taxicab driver) [n -S]
HALYARD	AADHLRY	line used to hoist sail [n -S]
HAMAULS	AAHLMSU	HAMAUL, hamal (porter in eastern countries) [n]
HAMMALS	AAHLMMS	HAMMAL, hamal (porter in eastern countries) [n]
HANDCAR	AACDHNR	hand-operated railroad car [n -S]
HANGARS	AAGHNRS	HANGAR, to place in aircraft shelter [v]
HANGTAG	AAGGHNT	type of tag used commercially [n -S]
HANKING	AGHIKNN	HANK, to fasten sail [v]
HANSOMS	AHMNOSS	HANSOM, light carriage [n]
HARBOUR	ABHORRU	to harbor (to shelter (to provide cover or protection for)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HARDTOP	ADHOPRT	type of car [n -S]
HARNESS	AEHNRSS	to put tackle on draft animal [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
HARPING	AGHINPR	wooden plank used in shipbuilding [n -S]
HARPINS	AHINPRS	HARPIN, harping (wooden plank used in shipbuilding) [n]
HAULAGE	AAEGHLU	act of hauling (to pull with force) [n -S]
HAULERS	AEHLRSU	HAULER, one that hauls (to pull with force) [n]
HAULIER	AEHILRU	hauler (one that hauls (to pull with force)) [n -S]
HAULING	AGHILNU	action of transporting logs [n -S]
HAULOUT	AHLOTUU	action of hauling boat out of water [n -S]
HAWKERS	AEHKRSW	HAWKER, one that hawks (to peddle (to travel about selling wares)) [n]
HAWKING	AGHIKNW	HAWK, to peddle (to travel about selling wares) [v]
HAWSERS	AEHRSSW	HAWSER, mooring rope [n]
HAYRACK	AACHKRY	frame used in hauling hay [n -S]
HAYRIDE	ADEHIRY	wagon ride [n -S]
HEADEND	ADDEEHN	facility that receives and distributes communication signals [n -S]
HEARSED	ADEEHRS	HEARSE, to transport in hearse (vehicle for conveying corpses) [v]
HEARSES	AEEHRSS	HEARSE, to transport in hearse (vehicle for conveying corpses) [v]
HELIPAD	ADEHILP	heliport (airport for helicopters) [n -S]
HELMING	EGHILMN	HELM, to steer ship [v]
HERDICS	CDEHIRS	HERDIC, type of carriage (wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [n]
HIGHWAY	AGHHIWY	main road [n -S]
HIJACKS	ACHIJKS	HIJACK, to seize vehicle while in transit [v]
HIRPLED	DEHILPR	HIRPLE, to limp (to walk lamely) [v]
HIRPLES	EHILPRS	HIRPLE, to limp (to walk lamely) [v]
HOBBLED	BBDEHLO	HOBBLE, to limp (to walk lamely) [v]
HOBBLER	BBEHLOR	one that hobbles (to limp (to walk lamely)) [n -S]
HOBBLES	BBEHLOS	HOBBLE, to limp (to walk lamely) [v]
HOBOING	BGHINOO	HOBO, to live like hobo (vagrant or tramp) [v]
HOBOISM	BHIMOOS	state of being hobo (vagrant or tramp)



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HOPPLED	DEHLOPP	HOPPLE, to hobble (to limp (to walk lamely)) [v]
HOPPLES	EHLOPPS	HOPPLE, to hobble (to limp (to walk lamely)) [v]
HORSING	GHINORS	HORSE, to provide with horse (large, hooped mammal) [v]
HOSTELS	EHLOSST	HOSTEL, to stay at inns overnight while traveling [v]
HOSTLER	EHLORST	person who tends horses or mules [n -S]
HOTRODS	DHOORST	HOTROD, car modified for high speeds [n]
HOUDAHS	ADHHOSU	HOUDAH, howdah (seat on elephant or camel for riders) [n]
HOWDAHS	ADHHOSW	HOWDAH, seat on elephant or camel for riders [n]
HUBCAPS	ABCHPSU	HUBCAP, covering for hub of wheel [n]
HUBLESS	BEHLSSU	lacking hub (center of wheel) [adj]
HUMVEES	EEHMSUV	HUMVEE, type of motor vehicle [n]

I 7s

ICEBOAT	ABCEIOT	to travel in vehicle that sails on ice [v -ED, -ING, -S]
IMPASSE	AEIMPSS	road or passage having no exit [n -S]
IMPORTS	IMOPRST	IMPORT, to bring into country from abroad [v]
IMPOSTS	IMOPSSST	IMPOST, to determine customs duties [v]
INBOARD	ABDINOR	type of boat motor [n -S]
INHAULS	AHILNSU	INHAUL, line for bringing in sail [n]
INNAGES	AEGINNS	INNAGE, quantity of goods remaining in container after shipment [n]
INSPANS	AINNPSST	INSPAN, to harness or yoke to vehicle [v]

J 7s

JACKASS	AACJKSS	male donkey (domestic ass) [n -S]
JACKIES	ACEIJKS	JACKY, sailor (member of ship's crew) [n]
JALOPPY	AJLOPPY	jalopy (decrepit car) [n -PPIES]
JARVEYS	AEJRSVY	JARVEY, driver of carriage for hire [n]
JAYWALK	AAJKLWY	to cross street recklessly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
JEEPING	EEGIJNP	JEEP, to travel by small type of motor vehicle [v]
JEEPNEY	EEEJNPY	Philippine jitney [n -S]
JETFOIL	EFIJLOT	jet-powered hydrofoil (boat with winglike structures for lifting hull above water) [n -S]
JETLAGS	AEGJLST	JETLAG, disruption of body rhythms after flight through several time zones [n]
JETLIKE	EEIJKLT	resembling jet airplane [adj]
JETPACK	ACEJKPT	backpack with jets to transport wearer [n -S]
JETPORT	EJOPRTT	type of airport (tract of land maintained for landing and takeoff of aircraft) [n -S]
JETSAMS	AEJMSST	JETSAM, goods cast overboard [n]
JETSOMS	EJMOSST	JETSOM, jetsam (goods cast overboard) [n]
JETTING	EGIJNTT	JET, to spurt forth in stream [v]
JIBBING	BBGIIJN	JIBB, to shift from side to side while sailing [v]
JIBBOOM	BBIJMOO	ship's spar [n -S]
JOGGERS	EGGJORS	JOGGER, one that jogs (to run at slow, steady pace) [n]
JOGGING	GGGIJNO	practice of running at slow, steady pace [n -S] / JOG, to run at slow, steady pace [v]
JOGTROT	GJOORTT	to move at slow, regular pace [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
JOURNEY	EJNORUY	to travel (to go from one place to another) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
JOYRIDE	DEIJORY	to take automobile ride for pleasure [v -RODE, -DDEN, -DING, -S]

K 7s

KAMOTIK	AIKKMOT	komatik (Inuit sledge) [n -S]
KAMOTIQ	AIKMOQT	komatik (Inuit sledge) [n -S]
KAYAKED	AADEKKY	KAYAK, to travel in kayak (Inuit canoe) [v]



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KAYAKER	AAEKKRY	one that rides in kayak [n -S]
KEBBIES	BBEEIKS	KEBBIE, rough walking stick [n]
KEDGING	DEGGIKN	KEDGE, to move vessel with use of anchor [v]
KEELAGE	AEEEGKL	amount paid to keep boat in harbor [n -S]
KEELING	EEGIKLN	KEEL, to capsize (to overturn (to turn over)) [v]
KEELSON	EEKLNOS	beam in ship [n -S]
KELSONS	EKLNOS	KELSON, keelson (beam in ship) [n]
KERBING	BEGIKNR	KERB, to provide with curbing [v]
KETCHES	CEEHKST	KETCH, sailing vessel [n]
KIBITKA	ABIIKKT	type of Russian sled or wagon [n -S]
KILLICK	CIIKKLL	small anchor [n -S]
KILLOCK	CIKKLLO	killick (small anchor) [n -S]
KINGPIN	GIIKNNP	central bolt connecting axle to vehicle [n -S]
KOMATIK	AIKKMOT	Inuit sledge [n -S]

L 7s

LADENED	ADDEELN	LADEN, to lade (to load with cargo) [v]
LADINGS	ADGILNS	LADING, cargo; freight [n]
LAGENDS	ADEGLNS	LAGEND, lagan (goods thrown into sea with buoy attached to enable recovery) [n]
LANCHED	ACDEHLN	LANCH, to haul boat over ice [v]
LANCHES	ACEHLNS	LANCH, to haul boat over ice [v]
LANDAUS	AADLNSU	LANDAU, type of carriage (wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [n]
LANDING	ADGILNN	place for discharging or taking on passengers or cargo [n -S]
LANEWAY	AAELNWy	lane (narrow passageway) [n -S]
LANGREL	AEGLLNR	langrage (shot formerly used in naval warfare) [n -S]
LANIARD	AADILNR	lanyard (fastening rope on ship) [n -S]
LANYARD	AADLNRY	fastening rope on ship [n -S]
LASCARS	AACLRSS	LASCAR, East Indian sailor [n]
LASHKAR	AAHKLRS	lascar (East Indian sailor) [n -S]
LATEENS	AEELNST	LATEEN, sailing vessel [n]
LAVEERS	AEELRSV	LAVEER, to sail against wind [v]
LAYOVER	AELORVY	stopover (brief stop in course of journey) [n -S]
LEEWAYS	AEELSWY	LEEWAY, lateral drift of ship [n]
LEGGING	EGGGILN	LEG, to move with legs (appendages that serve as means of support and locomotion) [v]
LEGWORK	EGKLORW	work that involves extensive walking [n -S]
LIFTMAN	AFILMNT	elevator operator [n -MEN]
LIGHTER	EGHILRT	to convey in type of barge [v -ED, -ING, -S]
LIMITED	DEIILMT	train or bus making few stops [n -S]
LIMPERS	EILMPRS	LIMPER, one that limps (to walk lamely) [n]
LIMPING	GIILMNP	LIMP, to walk lamely [v]
LINKBOY	BIKLNOY	man or boy hired to carry torch to light way along dark streets [n -S]
LINKMAN	AIKLMNN	linkboy (man or boy hired to carry torch to light way along dark streets) [n -MEN]
LOADERS	ADELORS	LOADER, one that loads (to place in or on means of conveyance) [n]
LOADING	ADGILNO	LOAD, to place in or on means of conveyance [v]
LOANING	AGILNNO	lane (narrow passageway) [n -S]
LOCKAGE	ACEGKLO	toll on ship passing through canal [n -S]
LOGBOOK	BGKLOOO	record book of ship or aircraft [n -S]
LOGWAYS	AGLOSWY	LOGWAY, ramp used in logging [n]



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LORRIES	EILORRS	LORRY, type of wagon or truck [n]
LOVEBUG	BEGLOUV	small black fly that swarms along highways [n -S]
LUFFING	FFGILNU	LUFF, to steer sailing vessel nearer into wind [v]
LUGGAGE	AEGGGLU	articles containing traveler's belongings [n -S]
LUGGERS	EGGLRSU	LUGGER, small sailing vessel [n]
LUGSAIL	AGILLSU	type of sail [n -s]
LUMPERS	ELMPRSU	LUMPER, laborer employed to load and unload ships [n]

M 7s

MACADAM	AAACDMM	type of pavement [n -S]
MAGLEVS	AEGLMSV	MAGLEV, train using magnets to move above tracks [n]
MAHOUTS	AHMOSTU	MAHOUT, keeper and driver of elephant [n]
MAINTOP	AIMNOPT	platform at head of mainmast [n -S]
MANEGES	AEEGMNS	MANEGE, art of training and riding horses [n]
MANROPE	AEMNOPR	rope used as handrail [n -S]
MARCHED	ACDEHMR	MARCH, to walk in formal military manner [v]
MARCHER	ACEHMRR	one that marches (to walk in formal military manner) [n -S]
MARCHES	ACEHMRS	MARCH, to walk in formal military manner [v]
MARINAS	AAIMNRS	MARINA, docking area for small boats [n]
MARINER	AEIMNRR	sailor (member of ship's crew) [n -S]
MARLINE	AEILMNR	rope used on ship [n -S]
MARLING	AGILMNR	marline (rope used on ship) [n -S]
MASTING	AGIMNST	MAST, to provide with mast (long pole on ship that supports sails and rigging) [v]
MATELOT	AELMOTT	sailor (member of ship's crew) [n -S]
MATILDA	AADILMT	hobo's bundle [n -S]
MAYDAYS	AADMSYY	MAYDAY, radio distress call [n]
MAZIEST	AEIMSTZ	MAZY, full of confusing turns and passages [adj]
MEDEVAC	ACDEEMV	to evacuate wounded from battlefield by helicopter [v -ED, -ING, -S or -KED, -KING, -S]
MEDIVAC	ACDEIMV	medevac (to evacuate wounded from battlefield by helicopter) [v -ED, -ING, -S or -KED, -KING, -S]
MIDSHIP	DHIIMPS	pertaining to middle of ship [adj]
MIDWAYS	ADIMSWY	MIDWAY, avenue at fair or carnival for concessions and amusements [n]
MILEAGE	AEEGILM	total distance expressed in miles [n -S]
MINIBUS	BIIMNSU	small bus [n -ES, -SSES]
MINICAB	ABCIIMN	small taxicab (automobile for hire) [n -S]
MINICAR	ACIIMNR	small automobile [n -S]
MINIVAN	AIIMNNV	small van [n -S]
MISDRAW	ADIMRSW	to draw (to move by pulling) incorrectly [v -REW, -N, -ING, -S]
MISSEND	DEIMNSS	to send (to cause to go) incorrectly [v -NT, -ING, -S]
MISSILE	EIILMSS	object or weapon that is thrown or projected [n -S]
MISSION	IIMNOSS	to send to perform specific task [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MISYOKE	EIKMOSY	to yoke improperly [v -D, -KING, -S]
MIZZENS	EIMNSZZ	MIZZEN, type of sail [n]
MOCHILA	ACHILMO	leather covering for saddle [n -S]
MONGERS	EGMNORS	MONGER, to peddle (to travel about selling wares) [v]
MONOSKI	IKMNOOS	single broad ski for both feet [n -S]
MOORAGE	AEGMOOR	act of mooring (to secure vessel by means of cables) [n -S]
MOORING	GIMNOOR	place where vessel may be moored [n -S] / MOOR, to secure vessel by means of cables [v]
MOSEYED	DEEMOSY	MOSEY, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]



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MOTORED	DEMOORT	MOTOR, to travel by automobile [v]
MUDFLAP	ADFLMPU	flap hung behind rear wheel of vehicle to prevent splashing [n -S]
MUSHERS	EHRSSU	MUSHER, one that mushes (to travel over snow with dog sled) [n]
MUSHING	GHIMNSU	advance across snow with dogsled [n -S] / MUSH, to travel over snow with dog sled [v]
MUTINED	DEIMNTU	MUTINE, to mutiny (to revolt against constituted authority) [v]
MUTINES	EIMNSTU	MUTINE, to mutiny (to revolt against constituted authority) [v]

N 7s

NACELLE	ACELLN	shelter on aircraft [n -S]
NANOBOT	ABNNOOT	very small self-propelled machine [n -S]
NAVAIDS	AADINSV	NAVAID, navigational device [n]
NAVALLY	AALLNVY	NAVAL, pertaining to ships [adv]
NEDDIES	DDEEINS	NEDDY, donkey (domestic ass) [n]
NONFUEL	EFLNNOU	not used as fuel [adj]
NONSKED	DEKNNOS	airline without scheduled flying times [n -S]
NONSTOP	NNOOPST	flight without stop en route [n -S]
NOSEBAG	ABEGNOS	feedbag (bag for feeding horses) [n -S]

O 7s

OARLESS	AELORSS	having no oars [adj]
OARLIKE	AEIKLOR	resembling oar [adj]
OARLOCK	ACKLOOR	device for holding oar in place [n -S]
OARSMAN	AAMNORS	person who rows boat [n -MEN]
OCTANES	ACENOST	OCTANE, liquid hydrocarbon [n]
ODYSSEY	DEOSSYY	long, wandering journey [n -S]
OFFLINE	EFFILNO	not connected to computer network [adj]
OFFLOAD	ADFFLOO	to unload (to remove load or cargo from) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OFFRAMP	AFFMOPR	road leading off expressway [n -S]
OILWAYS	AILOSWY	OILWAY, channel for passage of oil [n]
OMNIBUS	BIMNOSU	bus [n -USES, -USSES]
ONBOARD	ABDNOOR	carried aboard vehicle [adj]
ONLOADS	ADLNOOS	ONLOAD, to load vehicle or container [v]
OOMIACK	ACIKMOO	umiak (open Inuit boat) [n -S]
OOMIACS	ACIMOOS	OOMIAC, umiak (open Inuit boat) [n]
OOMIAKS	AIKMOOS	OOMIAK, umiak (open Inuit boat) [n]
OPENEST	EENOPST	OPEN, affording unobstructed access, passage, or view [adj]
ORBIEST	BEIORST	ORBY, resembling circle or sphere [adj]
ORBITED	BDEIORT	ORBIT, to move or revolve around [v]
ORBITER	BEIORRT	one that orbits (to move or revolve around) [n -S]
OSTLERS	ELORSST	OSTLER, hostler (person who tends horses or mules) [n]
OUTFLEW	EFLOTUW	OUTFLY, to surpass in speed of flight [v]
OUTFOOT	FOOOTTU	to surpass in speed [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTHHAUL	AHLOTUU	rope for extending sail along spar [n -S]
OUTLETS	ELOSTTU	OUTLET, passage for escape or discharge [n]
OUTPACE	ACEOPTU	to surpass in speed [v -D, -CING, -S]
OUTPLOT	DLOOPTU	to surpass in plodding [v -DDED, -DDING, -S]
OUTPORT	OOPRTTU	port of export or departure [n -S]
OUTPULL	LLOPTUU	to attract larger audience or following than [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTPUSH	HOPSTUU	to surpass in pushing [v -ED, -ING, -ES]



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OUTRIDE	DEIORTU	to ride faster or better than [v -RODE, -DDEN, -DING, -S]
OUTRIGS	GIORSTU	OUTRIG, to equip (boat) with outriggers (projections having floats) [v]
OUTROWS	OORSTUW	OUTROW, to surpass in rowing [v]
OUTRUNS	NORSTUU	OUTRUN, to run faster than [v]
OUTSAIL	AILOSTU	to sail faster than [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSOAR	AOORSTU	to soar beyond [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSPAN	ANOPSTU	to unharness draft animal [v -NNED, -NNING, -S]
OUTSWIM	IMOSTUW	to swim faster or farther than [v -WAM, -WUM, -MMING, -S]
OUTTAKE	AEKOTTU	passage outwards [n -S]
OUTWALK	AKLOTUW	to surpass in walking [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTWENT	ENOTTUW	OUTGO, to go beyond [v]
OVERFLY	EFLORVY	to fly over [v -LEW, -LOWN, -ING, -LIES]
OVERSEA	AEEORSV	overseas (beyond or across sea) [adv]
OXCARTS	ACORSTX	OXCART, ox-drawn cart [n]

P 7s

PADDLED	ADDDELP	PADDLE, to propel with broad-bladed implement [v]
PADDLER	ADDELPR	one that paddles (to propel with broad-bladed implement) [n -S]
PADDLES	ADDELPS	PADDLE, to propel with broad-bladed implement [v]
PADNAGS	AADGNPS	PADNAG, horse that moves along at easy pace [n]
PALFREY	AEFLPRY	riding horse [n -S]
PALLETS	AELLPST	PALLET, to place on platforms for storage or moving [v]
PANCAKE	AACEKNP	to land airplane in certain manner [v -D, -KING, -S]
PANNIER	AEINNPR	large basket [n -S]
PANZERS	AENPRSZ	PANZER, armored combat vehicle [n]
PARKADE	AADEKPR	multilevel structure for parking vehicles [n -S]
PARKERS	AEKPRRS	PARKER, one that parks (to leave vehicle in location for time) [n]
PARKING	AGIKNPR	area in which vehicles may be left [n -S] / PARK, to leave vehicle in location for time [v]
PARKWAY	AAKPRWY	wide highway [n -S]
PARRALS	AALPRRS	PARRAL, parrel (sliding loop of rope or chain used on ship) [n]
PARRELS	AELPRRS	PARREL, sliding loop of rope or chain used on ship [n]
PASSAGE	AAEGPSS	to make voyage [v -D, -GING, -S]
PATAMAR	AAAMPRT	sailing vessel [n -S]
PATHWAY	AAHPTWY	path (trodden way or track) [n -S]
PAVINGS	AGINPSV	PAVING, pavement (paved surface) [n]
PAVIORS	AIOPRSV	PAVIOR, paver (one that paves (to cover with material that forms firm, level surface)) [n]
PAVIOUR	AIOPRUV	paver (one that paves (to cover with material that forms firm, level surface)) [n -S]
PAYLOAD	AADLOPY	part of cargo producing income [n -S]
PEDALER	ADEELPR	one that pedals (to operate by means of foot levers) [n -S]
PEDALOS	ADELOPS	PEDALO, paddleboat powered by pedals [n]
PEDDLED	DDDEELP	PEDDLE, to travel about selling wares [v]
PEDDLER	DDEELPR	one that peddles (to travel about selling wares) [n -S]
PEDDLES	DDEELPS	PEDDLE, to travel about selling wares [v]
PEDICAB	ABCDEIP	passenger vehicle that is pedaled [n -S]
PEDLARS	ADELPRS	PEDLAR, peddler (one that peddles (to travel about selling wares)) [n]
PEDLERS	DEELPRS	PEDLER, peddler (one that peddles (to travel about selling wares)) [n]
PEDWAYS	ADEPSWY	PEDWAY, walkway for pedestrians only [n]
PELHAMS	AEHLMPS	PELHAM, type of horse's mouthpiece [n]



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PELORUS	ELOPRSU	navigational instrument [n -ES]
PERGOLA	AEGLOPR	shaded shelter or passageway [n -S]
PETROLS	ELOPRST	PETROL, gasoline (liquid fuel) [n]
PHAETON	AEHNOPT	light carriage [n -S]
PHONING	GHINNOP	PHONE, to telephone [v]
PICKUPS	CIKPPSU	PICKUP, small truck [n]
PIGBOAT	ABGIOPT	submarine [n -S]
PILEUPS	EILPPSU	PILEUP, collision involving several motor vehicles [n]
PILGRIM	GIILMPR	to travel to holy place for religious reasons [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PILLION	IILLNOP	pad or cushion for extra rider on horse or motorcycle [n -S]
PILOTED	DEILOPT	PILOT, to control course of [v]
PINKEYS	EIKNPSY	PINKEY, ship with narrow overhanging stern [n]
PINNACE	ACEINNP	small sailing ship [n -S]
PIPAGES	AEGIPPS	PIPAGE, system of pipes [n]
PIPEAGE	AEEGIPP	pipage (system of pipes) [n -S]
PIPING	GIINPPS	PIPING, system of pipes [n]
PIRAGUA	AAGIPRU	dugout canoe [n -S]
PIROGUE	EGIOPRU	piragua (dugout canoe) [n -S]
PIROQUE	EIOPQRU	piragua (dugout canoe) [n -S]
PISTONS	INOPSST	PISTON, part of engine [n]
PLODDER	DDDELOP	PLOD, to walk heavily [v]
PLODDER	DDELOPR	one that plods (to walk heavily) [n -S]
PONTINE	EINNOPT	pertaining to bridges [adj]
PONTOON	NNOOOPT	to cross water using pontoons (flat-bottomed boats) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PORTAGE	AEGOPRT	to transport from one navigable waterway to another [v -D, -GING, -S]
POSTAGE	AEGOPST	charge for mailing item [n -S]
POSTALS	ALOPSST	POSTAL, postcard (card for use in mail) [n]
POSTBAG	ABGOPST	mailbag (bag for carrying mail (postal material)) [n -S]
POSTBOX	BOOPSTX	mailbox (box for depositing mail) [n -ES]
POSTBOY	BOOPSTY	boy who carries mail [n -S]
POSTMAN	AMNOPST	mailman (man who carries and delivers mail) [n -MEN]
POTHOLE	EHLOOPT	deep hole in road [n -S]
PREBOOK	BEKOOPR	to book beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PREPAVE	AEEPPRV	to pave beforehand [v -D, -VING, -S]
PRESHIP	EHIPPRS	to ship beforehand [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
PRIMAGE	AEGIMPR	amount paid as addition to freight charges [n -S]
PROPELS	ELOPPRS	PROPEL, to cause to move forward or onward [v]
PROPJET	EJOPPRT	type of airplane (winged aircraft propelled by jet engines or propellers) [n -S]
PULLMAN	ALLMNPU	railroad sleeping car [n -S]
PUNTERS	ENPRSTU	PUNTER, one that punts (to propel through water with pole) [n]
PUNTING	GINNPTU	PUNT, to propel through water with pole [v]
PURSERS	EPRRSSU	PURSER, officer in charge of ship's accounts [n]

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QAMUTIK	AIKMQTU	komatik (Inuit sledge) [n -S]
QUANTED	ADENQTU	QUANT, to propel through water with pole [v]
QUAYAGE	AAEGQUY	charge for use of quay (wharf) [n -S]
QUIRTED	DEIQRTU	QUIRT, to strike with riding whip [v]



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RABASKA	AAABKRS	large canoe [n -S]
RACKING	ACGIKNR	RACK, to engage in fracking (injection of fluid into shale beds in order to free up petroleum reserves) [v]
RAFTING	AFGINRT	RAFT, to transport on raft (type of buoyant structure) [v] / sport of traveling down river on raft [n -S]
RAGTOPS	AGOPRST	RAGTOP, convertible automobile [n]
RAILBUS	ABILRSU	passenger car equipped for operation on rails [n -ES or -SSES]
RAILCAR	AACILRR	railroad car [n -S]
RAILMAN	AAILMNR	railroad employee [n -S]
RAILWAY	AAILRWY	railroad [n -S]
RANDANS	AADNNRS	RANDAN, boat rowed by three persons [n]
RATLINE	AEILNRT	one of ropes forming steps of ship's rope ladder [n -S]
RATLINS	AILNRST	RATLIN, ratline (one of ropes forming steps of ship's rope ladder) [n]
REDCAPS	ACDEPRS	REDCAP, porter [n]
REDEYES	DEEERSY	REDEYE, railroad danger signal [n]
REDOCKS	CDEKORS	REDOCK, to dock again [v]
REDRIVE	DEEIRRV	DRIVE, to urge or propel forward [v -ROVE, -N, -VING, -S]
REEFERS	EEEFRRS	REEFER, one that reefs (to reduce area of sail) [n]
REEFING	EEFGINR	REEF, to reduce area of sail [v]
REFLAGS	AEFGLRS	REFLAG, to give new registered nationality to (ship) [v]
REFLIES	EEFILRS	REFLY, to fly again [v]
REFLOAT	AEFLORT	to float again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REFLOWN	EFLNORW	REFLY, to fly again [v]
REFUELS	EEFLRSU	REFUEL, to fuel again [v]
RELANDS	ADELNRS	RELAND, to land again [v]
RELOADS	ADELORS	RELOAD, LOAD, to place in or on means of conveyance [v]
REMAILS	AEILMRS	REMAIL, to mail again [v]
REMOUNT	EMNORTU	to mount again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REPARKS	AEKPRRS	REPARK, PARK, to leave vehicle in location for time [v]
REROUTE	EEORRTU	to route again [v -D, -TING, -S]
RESAILS	AEILRSS	RESAIL, SAIL, to move across surface of water by action of wind [v]
RESHIPS	EHIPRSS	RESHIP, SHIP, to transport by ship (vessel suitable for navigation in deep water) [v]
RESKINS	EIKNRSS	RESKIN, to replace outermost layer of aircraft or motor vehicle [v]
RETACKS	ACEKRST	RETACK, to tack again [v]
RETREAD	ADEERTT	to furnish with new tread [v -ED, -ROD, -RODDEN, -ING, -S]
REVVING	EGINRVV	REV, to increase speed of [v]
RIBBAND	ABBDINR	long, narrow strip used in shipbuilding [n -S]
RICKSHA	ACHIKRS	rickshaw (small, two-wheeled passenger vehicle) [n -S]
RIDINGS	DGIINRS	RIDING, act of one that rides [n]
RIGGING	GGGIINR	system of lines, chains, and tackle used aboard ship [n -S]
RIKISHA	AHIKRS	rickshaw (small, two-wheeled passenger vehicle) [n -S]
RIKSHAW	AHIKRSW	rickshaw (small, two-wheeled passenger vehicle) [n -S]
RIPCORD	CDIOPRR	cord pulled to release parachute [n -S]
ROADBED	ABDDEOR	foundation for railroad track [n -S]
ROADIES	ADEIORS	ROADIE, person who works for traveling entertainers [n]
ROADWAY	AADORWY	road (open way for public passage) [n -S]
ROBANDS	ABDNORS	ROBAND, piece of yarn used to fasten sail [n]
ROBBINS	BBINORS	ROBBIN, roband (piece of yarn used to fasten sail) [n]



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ROCKETS	CEKORST	ROCKET, to convey by means of rocket (device propelled by reaction of escaping gases) [v]
RODNEYS	DENORSY	RODNEY, small fishing boat [n]
ROPEWAY	AEOPRWY	aerial cable used to transport freight [n -S]
ROUSTER	EORRSTU	wharf laborer and deckhand [n -S]
ROUTING	GINORTU	ROUTE, to send on particular course [v]
ROWABLE	ABELORW	ROW, to propel by means of oars [adj]
ROWBOAT	ABOORTW	small boat designed to be rowed [n -S]
ROWELED	DEELORW	ROWEL, to prick with spiked wheel in order to urge forward [v]
ROWLOCK	CKLOORW	oarlock (device for holding oar in place) [n -S]
RUDDERS	DDERRSU	RUDDER, vertical blade used to direct course of vessel [n]
RUNWAYS	ANRSUWY	RUNWAY, landing and takeoff strip for aircraft [n]

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SADDLED	ADDDELS	SADDLE, to put saddle (leather seat for rider) on [v]
SADDLES	ADDELS	SADDLE, to put saddle (leather seat for rider) on [v]
SAILERS	AEILRSS	SAILER, vessel that sails [n]
SAILING	AGIILNS	act of one that sails [n -S] / SAIL, to move across surface of water by action of wind [v]
SAILORS	AILORSS	SAILOR, member of ship's crew [n]
SALTIES	AEILSST	SALTIE, deep-sea vessel sailing Great Lakes [n]
SAMOYED	ADEMOSY	any of Siberian breed of medium-sized white or cream-colored sled dogs [n -S]
SAUNTER	AENRSTU	to walk in leisurely manner [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCENDED	CDDEENS	SCEND, to rise upward, as ship on wave [v]
SCHUITS	CHISSTU	SCHUIT, Dutch sailing vessel [n]
SCOOTER	CEOORST	to ride two-wheeled vehicle [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCOWING	CGINOSW	SCOW, to transport by scow (flat-bottomed boat) [v]
SCUFFED	CDEFFSU	SCUFF, to walk without lifting feet [v]
SCUFFER	CEFFRSU	one that scuffs (to walk without lifting feet) [n -S]
SCULLED	CDELLSU	SCULL, to propel with type of oar [v]
SCULLER	CELLRSU	one that sculls (to propel with type of oar) [n -S]
SEACOCK	ACCEKOS	valve in ship's hull [n -S]
SEALIFT	AEFILST	to transport (military personnel and equipment) by ship [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SEAPORT	AEOPRST	harbor or town accessible to seagoing ships [n -S]
SEASICK	ACEIKSS	affected with nausea caused by motion of vessel at sea [adj]
SEAWAYS	AAESSWY	SEAWAY, headway made by ship [n]
SEEKING	EEGIKNS	SEEK, to go in search of [v]
SEXTANT	AENSTTX	instrument for measuring angular distances [n -S]
SHAFTED	ADEFHST	SHAFT, to push or propel with pole [v]
SHALLOP	AHLLOPS	small, open boat [n -S]
SHAMBLE	ABEHLMS	to walk awkwardly [v -D, -LING, -S]
SHANTEY	AEHNSTY	chantey (sailor's song) [n -S]
SHIKARA	AAHIKRS	light, flat-bottomed boat in Kashmir [n -S]
SHIPLAP	AHILPPS	to clad vertical surface using rabbeted wood [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
SHIPMAN	AHIMNPS	sailor (member of ship's crew) [n -MEN]
SHIPPED	DEHIPPS	SHIP, to transport by ship (vessel suitable for navigation in deep water) [v]
SHIPPER	EHIPPRS	one that ships (to transport by ship (vessel suitable for navigation in deep water)) [n -S]
SHIPWAY	AHIPSWY	canal deep enough to serve ships [n -S]
SHORANS	AHNORSS	SHORAN, type of navigational system [n]
SHUFFLE	EFFHLSU	to walk without lifting feet [v -D, -LING, -S]



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SHUTING	GHINSTU	SHUTE, to chute (to convey by chute (vertical passage)) [v]
SHUTTLE	EHLSTTU	to move or travel back and forth [v -D, -LING, -S]
SICKBAY	ABCIKSY	ship's hospital [n -S]
SIDECAR	ACDEIRS	passenger car attached to motorcycle [n -S]
SKATERS	AEKRSST	SKATER, one that skates (to glide over ice or ground on skates (shoes fitted with runners or wheels)) [n]
SKATING	AGIKNST	SKATE, to glide over ice or ground on skates (shoes fitted with runners or wheels) [v]
SKEEING	EEGIKNS	SKEE, to ski (to travel on skis (long, narrow strips of wood or metal)) [v]
SKIBOBS	BBIKOSS	SKIBOB, to ride bike-like vehicle with skis instead of wheels [v]
SKIDPAD	ADDIKPS	road surface on which drivers can practice controlling skidding [n -S]
SKIDWAY	ADIKSWY	platform on which logs are piled for loading or sawing [n -S]
SKYCAPS	ACKPSSY	SKYCAP, porter at airport [n]
SKYJACK	ACJKKSY	to hijack airplane [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SKYSAIL	AIKLSSY	type of sail [n -S]
SKYWALK	AKKLSWY	elevated walkway between two buildings [n -S]
SKYWAYS	AKSSWYY	SKYWAY, elevated highway [n]
SLEDDER	DDDEELS	SLED, to convey on sled (vehicle for carrying people or loads over snow or ice) [v]
SLEDGED	DDEELRS	one that sleds (to convey on sled (vehicle for carrying people or loads over snow or ice)) [n -S]
SLEDGES	DDEEGLS	SLEDGE, to convey on type of sled [v]
SLEIGHS	DEEGLSS	SLEDGE, to convey on type of sled [v]
SLIPWAY	EGHILSS	SLEIGH, to ride in sled [v]
SLOGGED	AILPSWY	area sloping toward water in shipyard [n -S]
SLOGGER	DEGGLOS	SLOG, to plod (to walk heavily) [v]
SMASHUP	EGGLORS	one that slogs (to plod (to walk heavily)) [n -S]
SMOKEYS	AHMPSSU	collision of motor vehicles [n -s]
SMOKIES	EKMOSSY	SMOKEY, police officer who patrols highways [n]
SNOWCAT	EIKMOSS	SMOKEY, police officer who patrols highways [n]
SONDERS	ACNOSTW	tracklaying vehicle for travel on snow [n -S]
SOYUZES	DENORSS	SONDER, class of small yachts [n]
SPARRER	EOSSUYZ	SOYUZ, manned spacecraft of former Soviet Union [n]
SPENCER	ADEPRRS	SPAR, to provide with spars (stout poles used to support rigging) [v]
SPINOUT	CEENPRS	trysail (type of sail) [n -S]
SPONSON	INOPSTU	rotational skid by automobile [n -S]
SPURRED	NNOOPSS	projection from side of ship [n -S]
SPURRER	DEPRRSU	SPUR, to urge on with spur (horseman's goad) [v]
SPUTNIK	EPRRRSU	one that spurs (to urge on with spur (horseman's goad)) [n -S]
STACKUP	IKNPSTU	Soviet artificial earth satellite [n -S]
STAGGER	ACKPSTU	arrangement of circling airplanes over airport waiting to land [n -S]
STAITHE	AEGGRST	to walk or stand unsteadily [v -ED, -ING, -S]
STEAMER	AEHISTT	wharf equipped for transferring coal from railroad cars into ships [n -S]
STEEKED	AEEMRST	to travel by steamship [v -ED, -ING, -S]
STEERED	DEEEKST	STEEK, to shut (to close (to block against entry or passage)) [v]
STEERER	DEEERST	STEER, to direct course of [v]
STEEVED	EEERRST	one that steers (to direct course of) [n -S]
STEEVES	DEEESTV	STEEVE, to stow in hold of ship [v]
STEMSON	EEESSTV	STEEVE, to stow in hold of ship [v]
STERNED	EMNOSST	supporting timber of ship [n -S]
	DEENRST	STERN, rear part of ship [adj]



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STIRRUP	IPRRSTU	support for foot of horseman [n -S]
STOKERS	EKORSST	STOKER, one that stokes (to supply furnace with fuel) [n]
STOKING	GIKNOST	STOKE, to supply furnace with fuel [v]
STOMPED	DEMOPST	STOMP, to tread heavily [v]
STOMPER	EMOPRST	one that stomps (to tread heavily) [n -S]
STOPOFF	FFOOPST	stopover (brief stop in course of journey) [n -S]
STRAKED	ADEKRST	STRAKE, line of planking extending along ship's hull [adj]
STRAKES	AEKRSST	STRAKE, line of planking extending along ship's hull [n]
STREELS	EELRSST	STREEL, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
STREETS	EERSSTT	STREET, public thoroughfare [n]
STRIDER	DEIRRST	one that strides (to walk with long steps) [n -S]
STRIDES	DEIRSST	STRIDE, to walk with long steps [v]
STROLLS	LLORSST	STROLL, to walk in leisurely manner [v]
STRUNTS	NRSSTTU	STRUNT, to strut (to walk with pompous air) [v]
STUMBLE	BELMSTU	to miss one's step in walking or running [v -D, -LING, -S]
SUBWAYS	ABSSUWY	SUBWAY, to travel by underground railroad [v]
SULKIES	EIKLSSU	SULKY, light horse-drawn vehicle [n]
SUMPTER	EMPRSTU	pack animal [n -S]
SUNROOF	FNOORSU	automobile roof having openable panel [n -S]
SURFMAN	AFMNRSU	one who is skilled in handling boat in surf [n -MEN]
SURREYS	ERRSSUY	SURREY, light carriage [n]
SWABBIE	ABBEISW	sailor (member of ship's crew) [n -S]
SWAGGER	AEGGRSW	to walk with pompous air [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SWANKED	ADEKNSW	SWANK, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWASHED	ADEHSSW	SWASH, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWASHER	AEHRSSW	one that swashes (to swagger (to walk with pompous air)) [n -S]
SWASHES	AEHSSSW	SWASH, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWIFTER	EFIRSTW	rope on ship [n -S]
SWIFTER	EFIRSTW	rope on ship [n -S]
SWIMMER	EIMMRSW	one that swims (to propel oneself in water by natural means) [n -S]
SWINGBY	BGINSWY	mission in which spacecraft uses planet's gravitational pull for making course changes [n -S]
SYNFUEL	EFLNSUY	fuel derived from fossil fuels [n -S]

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TANDEMS	ADEMNST	TANDEM, bicycle built for two [n]
TANKERS	AEKNRST	TANKER, ship designed to transport liquids [n]
TAPPETS	AEPPSTT	TAPPET, sliding rod that causes another part of mechanism to move [n]
TARMACS	AACMRST	TARMAC, to cause (aircraft) to sit on taxiway [v]
TARTANA	AAANRTT	Mediterranean sailing vessel [n -S]
TAXICAB	AABCITX	automobile for hire [n -S]
TAXIING	AGIINTX	TAXI, to travel in taxicab [v]
TAXIMAN	AAIMNTX	operator of taxicab [n -MEN]
TAXIWAY	AAITWXY	paved strip at airport [n -S]
TAXYING	AGINTXY	TAXI, to travel in taxicab [v]
TEACART	AACERTT	wheeled table used in serving tea [n -S]
TELEGAS	AEEGLST	TELEGA, Russian wagon [n]
TELERAN	AEELNRT	system of air navigation [n -S]
TELFERS	EEFLRST	TELFER, to telpher (to transport by system of aerial cable cars) [v]



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TELFORD	DEFLORT	road made of stones [n -S]
TELPHER	EEHLPRT	to transport by system of aerial cable cars [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TEXASES	AESSTX	TEXAS, uppermost structure on steamboat [n]
THRUWAY	AHRTUWY	express highway [n -S]
TILBURY	BILRTUY	carriage having two wheels [n -RIES]
TIPCART	ACIPRTT	type of cart [n -S]
TIPTOED	DEIOPTT	TIPTOE, to walk on tips of one's toes [v]
TIPTOES	EIOPSTT	TIPTOE, to walk on tips of one's toes [v]
TODDLED	DDDELOT	TODDLE, to walk unsteadily [v]
TODDLER	DDELORT	one that toddles (to walk unsteadily) [n -S]
TODDLES	DDELOST	TODDLE, to walk unsteadily [v]
TOECLIP	CEILOPT	device that holds front of cyclist's shoe to pedal [n -S]
TOITING	GIINOTT	TOIT, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
TOLLAGE	AEGLOT	toll [n -S]
TOLLBAR	ABLLORT	tollgate [n -S]
TOLLERS	ELLORST	TOLLER, collector of tolls [n]
TOLLING	GILLNOT	collecting of tolls [n -S]
TOLLMAN	ALLMNOT	toller (collector of tolls) [n -MEN]
TOLLWAY	ALLOTWY	road on which tolls are collected [n -S]
TONNEAU	AENNOTU	rear seating compartment of automobile [n -S or -X]
TOPMAST	AMOPSTT	mast of ship [n -S]
TOPSAIL	AILOPST	sail of ship [n -S]
TOPSIDE	DEIOPST	upper portion of ship [n -S]
TORPIDS	DIOPRST	TORPID, racing boat [n]
TOTTERS	EORSTTT	TOTTER, to walk unsteadily [v]
TOURERS	EORSTU	TOURER, large, open automobile [n]
TOURING	GINORTU	TOUR, to travel from place to place [v]
TOURISM	IMORSTU	practice of touring for pleasure [n -S]
TOURIST	IORSTTU	one who tours for pleasure [n -S]
TOWABLE	ABELOTW	TOW, to pull by means of rope or chain [adj]
TOWAGES	AEGOSTW	TOWAGE, price paid for towing [n]
TOWAWAY	AAOTWWY	act of towing away vehicle [n -S]
TOWBOAT	ABOOTTW	tugboat (boat built for towing) [n -S]
TOWLINE	EILNOTW	line used in towing [n -S]
TOWPATH	AHOPTTW	path along river that is used by animals towing boats [n -S]
TOWROPE	EOPRTW	rope used for towing [n -S]
TRACTOR	ACORRTT	motor vehicle used in farming [n -S]
TRAIKED	ADEIKRT	TRAIK, to trudge (to walk tiredly) [v]
TRAILER	AEILRRT	to transport by means of trailer (vehicle drawn by another) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TRAIPE	AEIPRST	to walk about in idle or aimless manner [v -D, -SING, -S]
TRAMCAR	AACMRRT	streetcar [n -S]
TRAMMED	ADEMMRT	TRAM, to convey in tramcar [v]
TRAMPED	ADEMPRT	TRAMP, to walk with firm, heavy step [v]
TRAMPER	AEMPRRT	one that tramps (to walk with firm, heavy step) [n -S]
TRAMWAY	AAMRTWY	tramline (streetcar line) [n -S]
TRANNIE	AEINNRT	tranny (transmission) [n -NIES]
TRANSIT	AINRSTT	to pass across or through [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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TRAVOIS	AIORSTV	type of sled [n -ES]
TRAWLER	AELRRTW	boat used for trawling [n -S]
TRAWLEY	AELRTWY	small truck or car for conveying material [n -S]
TREADED	ADDEERT	TREAD, to walk on, over, or along [v]
TREADER	ADEERT	one that treads (to walk on, over, or along) [n -S]
TREKKED	DEEKKRT	TREK, to make slow or arduous journey [v]
TREKKER	EEKKRRT	one that treks (to make slow or arduous journey) [n -S]
TRESSEL	EELRSST	trestle (framework for supporting bridge) [n -S]
TRESTLE	EELRSTT	framework for supporting bridge [n -S]
TRIJETS	EIJRSTT	TRIJET, airplane powered by three jet engines [n]
TRIPMAN	AIMNPRT	man hired to work on trip [n -S]
TRIPPED	DEIPPRT	TRIP, to stumble (to miss one's step in walking or running) [v]
TRIPPER	EIPPRRT	one that trips (to stumble (to miss one's step in walking or running)) [n -S]
TRIREME	EEIMRRT	ancient Greek or Roman warship [n -S]
TRISHAW	AHIRSTW	pedicab (passenger vehicle that is pedaled) [n -S]
TRODDEN	DDENORT	TREAD, to walk on, over, or along [v]
TROIKAS	AIKORST	TROIKA, Russian carriage [n]
TROLLEY	ELLORTY	to convey by streetcar [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TROMPED	DEMOPRT	TROMP, to tramp (to walk with firm, heavy step) [v]
TROTTED	DEORTTT	TROT, to go at gait between walk and run [v]
TRUCKED	CDEKRTU	TRUCK, to transport by truck (automotive vehicle designed to carry loads) [v]
TRUCKER	CEKRRTU	truck driver [n -S]
TRUDGED	DDEGRTU	TRUDGE, to walk tiredly [v]
TRUDGER	DEGRRTU	one that trudges (to walk tiredly) [n -S]
TRUDGES	DEGRSTU	TRUDGE, to walk tiredly [v]
TRUNDLE	DELNRTU	to propel by causing to rotate [v -D, -LING, -S]
TRYSAIL	AILRSTY	type of sail [n -S]
TUBULAR	ABLRTUU	completely enclosed bicycle tire [n -S]
TUGBOAT	ABGOTTU	boat built for towing [n -S]
TUMBREL	BELMRTU	type of cart [n -S]
TUMBRIL	BILMRTU	tumbrel (type of cart) [n -S]
TUNNELS	ELNNSTU	TUNNEL, to dig tunnel (underground passageway) [v]
TURNOFF	FFNORTU	road that branches off from larger one [n -S]
TWINJET	EIJNTTW	aircraft with two jet engines [n -S]

U 7s

UFOLOGY	FGLOOUY	study of unidentified flying objects [n -GIES]
UMIACKS	ACIKMSU	UMIACK, umiak (open Inuit boat) [n]
UNDOCKS	CDKNOSU	UNDOCK, to move away from dock [v]
UNHORSE	EHNORSU	to cause to fall from horse [v -D, -SING, -S]
UNIBODY	BDINOUY	single molded unit that forms bodywork and chassis of vehicle [n -DIES]
UNLADED	ADDELNU	UNLADE, to unload (to remove load or cargo from) [v]
UNLADEN	ADELNNU	UNLADE, to unload (to remove load or cargo from) [v]
UNLADES	ADELNSU	UNLADE, to unload (to remove load or cargo from) [v]
UNLOADS	ADLNOSU	UNLOAD, to remove load or cargo from [v]
UNMOORS	MNOORSU	UNMOOR, to release from moorings [v]
UNOILED	DEILNOU	not oiled (to supply with oil (greasy liquid used for lubrication, fuel, or illumination)) [adj]



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UNPAVED	ADENPUV	not paved (to cover with material that forms firm, level surface) [adj]
UNSHIPS	HINPSSU	UNSHIP, to unload from ship [v]
UNYOKED	DEKNOUY	UNYOKE, to free from yoke [v]
UNYOKES	EKNOSUY	UNYOKE, to free from yoke [v]
UPHROES	EHOPRSU	UPHROE, euphroe (device used to adjust shipboard awning) [n]
UPRATED	ADEPRTU	UPRATE, to improve power output of engine [v]
UPRATES	AEPRSTU	UPRATE, to improve power output of engine [v]
UPSHIFT	FHIPSTU	to shift into higher gear [v -ED, -ING, -S]

V 7s

VALISES	AEILSSV	VALISE, small piece of hand luggage [n]
VANLOAD	AADLNOV	quantity that van can carry [n -S]
VANNERS	AENNRSV	VANNER, person who owns van [n]
VANNING	AGINNNV	VAN, to transport in van (type of motor vehicle) [v]
VANPOOL	ALNOOPV	arrangement whereby several commuters travel in one van [n -S]
VAROOMS	AMOORSV	VAROOM, to vroom (to run engine at high speed) [v]
VECTORS	CEORSTV	VECTOR, to guide in flight by means of radioed directions [v]
VEDETTE	DEEETTV	small boat used for scouting [n -S]
VEHICLE	CEEHILV	device used as means of conveyance [n -S]
VENTURI	EINRTUV	device for measuring flow of fluid [n -S]
VESSELS	EELSSSV	VESSEL, craft for traveling on water [n]
VIADUCT	ACDITUV	type of bridge [n -S]
VIATORS	AIORSTV	VIATOR, traveler (one that travels (to go from one place to another)) [n]
VIDETTE	DEEITTV	vedette (small boat used for scouting) [n -S]
VIFFING	FFGIINV	VIFF, to change direction abruptly of vertical take-off aircraft [v]
VITESSE	EEISSTV	speed [n -S]
VOYAGED	ADEGOVY	VOYAGE, to travel (to go from one place to another) [v]
VOYAGER	AEGORVY	one that voyages (to travel (to go from one place to another)) [n -S]
VOYAGES	AEGOSVY	VOYAGE, to travel (to go from one place to another) [v]
VROOMED	DEMOORV	VROOM, to run engine at high speed [v]

W 7s

WADDLED	ADDDELW	WADDLE, to walk with short, swaying steps [v]
WADDLER	ADDELRW	one that waddles (to walk with short, swaying steps) [n -S]
WADDLES	ADDELSW	WADDLE, to walk with short, swaying steps [v]
WAGGONS	AGGNOSW	WAGGON, to wagon (to convey by wagon (four-wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle)) [v]
WAGONED	ADEGNOW	WAGON, to convey by wagon (four-wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [v]
WAGONER	AEGNORW	one who drives wagon [n -S]
WAISTER	AEIRSTW	seaman stationed in middle section of ship [n -S]
WALKERS	AEKLSRW	WALKER, one that walks (to advance on foot) [n]
WALKIES	AEIKLSW	used to command dog to prepare for walk [interj]
WALKING	AGIKLNW	act of one that walks [n -S] / WALK, to advance on foot [v]
WALKUPS	AKLPSUW	WALKUP, apartment house having no elevator [n]
WALKWAY	AAKLWWY	passage for walking [n -S]
WARBIRD	ABDIRRW	vintage military aircraft [n -S]
WARPATH	AAHPRTW	route taken by attacking Native Americans [n -S]
WARSHIP	AHIPRSW	ship armed for combat [n -S]
WASHBAG	AABGHSW	small bag for carrying toiletries when traveling [n -S]
WAVEOFF	AEFFOVW	act of denying landing permission to approaching aircraft [n -S]



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WAYBACK	AABCKWY	interior area at back of vehicle [n -S]
WAYBILL	ABILLWY	list of goods relative to shipment [n -S]
WAYLESS	AELSSWY	having no road or path [adj]
WAYMARK	AAKMRWY	object that serves as guide for travelers [n -S]
WAYSIDE	ADEISWY	side of road [n -S]
WAYWORN	ANORWWY	fatigued by travel [adj]
WHARFED	ADEFHRW	WHARF, to moor to wharf (docking place for vessels) [v]
WHEELED	DEEHLW	WHEEL, to convey on wheels (circular frames designed to turn on axis) [v]
WHEELER	EEHLRW	
WHEELIE	EEHILW	maneuver made on wheeled vehicle [n -S]
WINDWAY	ADINWWY	passage for air [n -S]
WINGING	GGIINW	WING, to travel by means of wings (organs of flight) [v]
WINGMAN	AGIMNNW	pilot behind leader of flying formation [n -MEN]
WINTLED	DEILNTW	WINTLE, to stagger (to walk or stand unsteadily) [v]
WINTLES	EILNSTW	WINTLE, to stagger (to walk or stand unsteadily) [v]
WOODIES	DEIOOSW	WOODY, wood-paneled station wagon [n] / WOODIE, woody [n]
WOONERF	EFNOORW	road in Netherlands primarily for pedestrians and cyclists [n -S]

X 7s

Y 7s

YACHTED	ACDEHTY	YACHT, to sail in yacht (vessel used for pleasure cruising or racing) [v]
YACHTER	ACEHRTY	one who sails yacht [n -S]
YACHTIE	ACEHITY	yachter (one who sails yacht) [n -S]
YARDAGE	AADEGRY	use of enclosure for livestock at railroad station [n -S]
YARDARM	AADMRRY	either end of ship's spar [n -S]

Z 7s

ZEBECKS	BCEEKSZ	ZEBECK, xebec (Mediterranean sailing vessel) [n]
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