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## A 8s

AERODUCT	ACDEORTU	type of jet engine [n -S]
AERODYNE	ADEENORY	aircraft that is heavier than air [n -S]
AEROFOIL	AEFILOOR	airfoil (part of aircraft designed to provide lift or control) [n -S]
AERONAUT	AAENORTU	one who operates airship [n -S]
AEROSTAT	AAEORSTT	aircraft that is lighter than air [n -S]
AIRBORNE	ABEINORR	flying [adj]
AIRBOUND	ABDINORU	stopped up by air [adj]
AIRBUSES	ABEIRSSU	AIRBUS, passenger airplane [n]
AIRCOACH	AACCHIOR	cheaper class of accommodations in commercial aircraft [n -ES]
AIRCRAFT	AACFIRRT	any machine or device capable of flying [n AIRCRAFT]
AIRDROME	ADEIMORR	airport (tract of land maintained for landing and takeoff of aircraft) [n -S]
AIRFIELD	ADEFIILR	airport (tract of land maintained for landing and takeoff of aircraft) [n -S]
AIRFRAME	AAEFIMRR	framework and external covering of airplane [n -S]
AIRLINER	AEIILNRR	large passenger aircraft [n -S]
AIRPLANE	AAEILNPR	winged aircraft propelled by jet engines or propellers [n -S]
AIRSCAPE	AACEIPRS	view of earth from aircraft or high position [n -S]
AIRSCREW	ACEIRRSW	airplane propeller [n -S]
AIRSPEED	ADEEIPRS	speed of aircraft with relation to air [n -S]
AIRSTRIP	AIIPRRST	runway (landing and takeoff strip for aircraft) [n -S]
AIRWOMAN	AAIMNORW	female aviator (one that aviates (to fly aircraft)) [n -MEN]
AISLEWAY	AAEILSWY	aisle (passageway between sections of seats) [n -S]
ALLEYWAY	AAELLWYY	alley (narrow passageway) [n -S]
AMBULANT	AABLMNTU	ambulating [adj]
AMBULATE	AABELMTU	to move or walk about [v -D, -TING, -S]
AMIDSHIP	ADHIIMPS	toward middle of ship [adv]
ANCHORED	ACDEHNOR	ANCHOR, to secure by means of anchor (device for holding floating vessel in place) [v]
ANHEDRAL	AADEHLNR	downward inclination of aircraft's wing [n -S]
ANTILOCK	ACIKLNOT	designed to prevent wheels of vehicle from locking [adj]
ANTIROLL	AILLNORT	designed to reduce roll [adj]
ANTISHIP	AHIINPST	designed for use against ships [adj]
ANTISKID	ADIKNST	designed to prevent skidding [adj]
ANTISLIP	AIILNPST	designed to prevent skipping [adj]
ANTIWEAR	AAEINRTW	designed to reduce effects of long or hard use [adj]
AQUANAUT	AAANQTUU	scuba diver trained to live in underwater installations [n -S]
AQUEDUCT	ACDEQTUU	water conduit [n -S]
ARGOSIES	AEGIORSS	ARGOSY, large merchant ship [n]
ARRIVING	AGIINRRV	ARRIVE, to reach destination [v]
ARTERIAL	AAEILRRT	type of highway (main road) [n -S]
ASHPLANT	AAHLNPST	walking stick [n -S]
AUTOBAHN	AABHNOTU	German superhighway [n -S, -EN]
AUTOBODY	ABDOOTUY	shell of motor vehicle [n -DIES]
AUTOCAR	AACDEOTU	parade of automobiles [n -S]
AUTOGIRO	AGIOORTU	type of airplane (winged aircraft propelled by jet engines or propellers) [n -S]
AUTOGYRO	AGOORTUY	autogiro (type of airplane (winged aircraft propelled by jet engines or propellers)) [n -S]
AVGASSES	AAEGSSSV	AVGAS, gasoline for airplanes [n]



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AVIATING	AAGIINTV	AVIATE, to fly aircraft [v]
AVIATION	AAIINOTV	act of aviating (to fly aircraft) [n -S]
AVIATRIX	AAIIRTVX	female aviator (one that aviates (to fly aircraft)) [n -ICES, -ES]
AVIGATOR	AAGIORTV	one that navigates aircraft [n -S]
AWEATHER	AAEEHRTW	toward windward side of vessel [adv]
AXLETREE	AEEELRTX	type of axle (shaft upon which wheel revolves) [n -S]

## B 8s

BACKHAUL	AABCHKLU	to return after delivering load [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BACKSTAY	AABCKSTY	support for mast [n -S]
BACKWASH	AABCHKSW	to spray water backward [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
BACKWIND	ABCDIKNW	to deflect airflow into back of sail [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BAIDARKA	AAABDIKR	bidarka (Inuit canoe) [n -S]
BAREBOAT	AABBEORT	pleasure boat rented without personnel [n -S]
BARGEMAN	AABEGMNR	master or crew member of barge [n -MEN]
BAROUCHE	ABCEHORU	type of carriage (wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [n -S]
BARRATER	AABERRRT	barrator (one that commits barratry) [n -S]
BARRATOR	AABORRRT	one that commits barratry [n -S]
BARRATRY	AABRRRTY	fraud committed by master or crew of ship [n -RIES]
BARRETOR	ABEORRRT	barrator (one that commits barratry) [n -S]
BARRETRY	ABERRRTY	barratry (fraud committed by master or crew of ship) [n -RIES]
BASEPATH	AABEHPST	baserunner's path between bases [n -S]
BEACHING	ABCEGHIN	BEACH, to drive ashore [v]
BEDLINER	BDEEILNR	protective covering for bed of truck [n -S]
BELLBUOY	BBELLOUY	buoy (warning float) having bell [n -S]
BERMUDAS	ABDEMRSU	knee-length walking shorts [n]
BERTHING	BEGHINRT	BERTH, to provide mooring [v]
BESTRIDE	BDEEIRST	to straddle (to sit, stand, or walk with legs wide apart) [v BESTRID, -RODE, -DDEN, -ING, -S]
BHEESTIE	BEEEHIST	bheesty (water carrier) [n -S]
BICYCLER	BCCEILRY	one that bicycles (to ride bicycle (two-wheeled vehicle)) [n -S]
BIDARKEE	ABDEEIKR	bidarka (Inuit canoe) [n -S]
BILANDER	ABDEILNR	small ship [n -S]
BIOGASES	ABEGIOSS	BIOGAS, fuel gas produced by organic wastes [n]
BIRDFARM	ABDFIMRR	aircraft carrier [n -S]
BLACKTOP	ABCKLOPT	to pave with asphalt [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
BLIMPISH	BHIILMPS	BLIMP, nonrigid aircraft [adj]
BOATABLE	AABBELOT	BOAT, to travel by boat (watercraft) [adj]
BOATHOOK	ABHKLOOT	pole with metal hook for used aboard boat [n -S]
BOATLIFT	ABFILOTT	to transport by boats [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BOATLIKE	ABEIKLOT	resembling boat [adj]
BOATLOAD	AABDLOOT	amount that boat holds [n -S]
BOATPORT	ABOOPRTT	enclosure for boats [n -S]
BOATSMAN	AABMNOST	boatman (one who works on boats) [n -MEN]
BOATYARD	AABDORTY	marina (docking area for small boats) [n -S]
BODYSIDE	BDDEIOSY	side of body of vehicle [n -S]
BODYSURF	BDFORSUY	to ride wave without surfboard [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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BOLTROPE	BELOOPRT	rope sewn to sail [n -S]
BOWSPRIT	BIOPRSTW	ship's spar [n -S]
BOXBOARD	ABBDOORX	stiff paperboard [n -S]
BRAILING	ABGIILNR	BRAIL, to haul in sail [v]
BRAKEMAN	AABEKMNR	trainman (railroad employee) [n -MEN]
BREAMING	ABEGIMNR	BREAM, to clean ship's bottom [v]
BRIDGING	BDGGIINR	BRIDGE, to connect (to join together) [v]
BRITZSKA	ABIKRSTZ	britska (open carriage) [n -S]
BROADWAY	AABDORWY	large main road [n -S]
BROUGHAM	ABGHMORU	type of carriage (wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [n -S]
BULKHEAD	ABDEHKLU	partition in ship [n -S]
BUNTLINE	BEILNNTU	rope used to haul up sail [n -S]
BUOYANCE	ABCENOUY	buoyancy (tendency to float) [n -S]
BUOYANCY	ABCNOUYY	tendency to float [n -CIES]
BYPASSED	ABDEPSSY	BYPASS, to avoid by going around [v]
BYPASSES	ABEPSSSY	BYPASS, to avoid by going around [v]
BYSTREET	BEERSTTY	side street [n -S]

## C 8s

CABOTAGE	AABCEGOT	coastal trade [n -S]
CABSTAND	AABCDNST	place where cabs await hire [n -S]
CAKEWALK	AACEKKLV	to step stylishly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CALASHES	AACEHLSS	CALASH, light carriage [n]
CALCRETE	ACCEELRT	type of concrete made with calcium carbonate [n -S]
CAMELEER	ACEEELMR	camel driver [n -S]
CAMSHAFT	AACFHMST	shaft fitted with cams [n -S]
CANALING	AACGILNN	CANAL, to dig artificial waterway through [v]
CANALISE	AACEILNS	to canalize (to canal (dig artificial waterway through)) [v -D, -SING, -S]
CANALIZE	AACEILNZ	to canal (dig artificial waterway through) [-D, -ZING, -S]
CANALLED	AACDELLN	CANAL, to dig artificial waterway through [v]
CANALLER	AACELLNR	freight boat [n -S]
CANOEING	ACEGINNO	action or sport of paddling canoe [n -S] / CANOE, to paddle canoe (light, slender boat) [v]
CANOEIST	ACEINOST	one who canoes [n -S]
CANOEMAN	AACEMNNO	canoeist (one who canoes) [n -MEN]
CANTERED	ACDEENRT	CANTER, to ride horse at moderate pace [v]
CARBURET	ABCERRTU	to combine chemically with carbon [v -ED, -TTED, -ING, -TTING, -S]
CARINATE	AACEINRT	shaped like keel of ship [adj]
CARMAKER	AACEKMRR	automobile manufacturer [n -S]
CARNIVAL	AACILNRV	traveling amusement show [n -S]
CAROCHES	ACCEHORS	CAROCH, caroch (stately carriage) [n]
CARRIAGE	AACEGIRR	wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle [n -S]
CARRIOLE	ACEILORR	cariole (small, open carriage) [n -S]
CARRYALL	AACLRRY	light covered carriage [n -S]
CARRYING	ACGINRRY	CARRY, to convey from one place to another [v]
CARTABLE	AABCELRT	CART, to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle) [adj]



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CASTAWAY	AAACSTWY	outcast (one that is cast out) [n -S]
CAULKING	ACGIKLN	CAULK, to make seams of ship watertight [v] / material used to caulk [n -S]
CAUSEWAY	AACESUWY	to build causeway (raised roadway) over [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CAVALERO	AACELORV	horseman (one who rides horse) [n -S]
CHANTIES	ACEHINST	CHANTY, chantey (sailor's song) [n]
CHINCHED	CCDEHHIN	CHINCH, to chine (to fill seams in boat or cabin) [v]
CHINCHES	CCEHHINS	CHINCH, to chine (to fill seams in boat or cabin) [v]
CHINSING	CGHIINNS	CHINSE, to fill seams in boat or cabin [v]
CITIFIED	CDEFIIT	CITIFY, to urbanize [v] / having customs and manners of city people [adj]
CITIFIES	CEFIIIST	CITIFY, to urbanize [v]
CLARENCE	ACCEELNR	closed carriage [n -S]
CLEARWAY	AACELRWY	road on which stopping is not permitted [n -S]
CLOMPING	CGILMNOP	CLOMP, to walk heavily and clumsily [v]
CLOSABLE	ABCELLOS	CLOSE, to block against entry or passage [adj]
CLUBHAUL	ABCHLLUU	to put vessel about [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COACHMAN	AACCHMNO	one who drives coach or carriage [n -MEN]
COALHOLE	ACEHLLOO	compartment for storing coal [n -S]
COALSHED	ACDEHLOS	shed for storing coal [n -S]
COALYARD	AACDLORY	yard for storing coal [n -S]
COCKBILL	BCCIKLLO	to raise yardarm on ship [v -ED, -ING, -S]
COCKBOAT	ABCCKOOT	small boat [n -S]
CODRIVER	CDEIORRV	one who takes turns driving vehicle [n -S]
CONTRAIL	ACILNORT	visible trail of water vapor from aircraft [n -S]
CONVEYED	CDEENOVY	CONVEY, to transport [v]
CONVEYER	CEENORVY	one that conveys (to transport) [n -S]
CONVEYOR	CENoorVY	conveyer (one that conveys (to transport)) [n -S]
CONVOYED	CDENOOVY	CONVOY, to escort (to accompany (to go with as companion)) [v]
CORDELLE	CDEELLOR	to tow boat with cordelle (towrope) [v -D, -LLING, -S]
CORDUROY	CDOORRUY	to build type of road [v -ED, -ING, -S]
CORDWOOD	CDDOORW	wood used for fuel [n -S]
CORNICHE	CCEHINOR	road built along cliff [n -S]
CORVETTE	CEEORTTV	small, swift warship [n -S]
COXSWAIN	ACINOSWX	director of crew of racing boat [n -S]
CRASHING	ACGHINRS	CRASH, to collide noisily [v]
CRAWLWAY	AACLWWY	small, low tunnel [n -S]
CREWLESS	CEELRSSW	being without any crewmen [adj]
CREWMATE	ACEEMRTW	fellow crewman [n -S]
CROSSARM	ACMORRSS	horizontal bar [n -S]
CROSSBAR	ABCORRSS	to fasten with crossarms [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
CROSSPLY	CLOPRSSY	having layers of fabric with cords lying crosswise in tire [adj]
CROSSTIE	CEIORSST	traverse beam [n -S]
CROSSWAY	ACORSSWY	road that crosses another road [n -S]
CRUISIER	CEIIRRSU	CRUISY, frequented by homosexuals seeking partners [adj]
CRUISING	CGIINRSU	act of driving around in search of fun [n -S] / CRUISE, to sail about touching at several ports [v]
CUMBERED	BCDEEMRU	CUMBER, to hinder (to impede (to obstruct progress of)) [v]



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CURBSIDE	BCDEIRSU	side of pavement bordered by curbing [n -S]
CURRICLE	CCEILRRU	light carriage [n -S]
CUTWATER	ACERTTUW	front part of ship's prow [n -S]
CYCLECAR	ACCCELRY	type of motor vehicle [n -S]
CYCLEWAY	ACCELWYY	bikeway (route for bikes) [n -S]

## D 8s

DAHABEAH	AAABDEHH	large passenger boat [n -S]
DAHABIAH	AAABDHHI	dahabeah (large passenger boat) [n -S]
DAHABIEH	AABDEHHI	dahabeah (large passenger boat) [n -S]
DAHABIYA	AAABDHII	dahabeah (large passenger boat) [n -S]
DANDERED	ADDDEENR	DANDER, to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
DEADHEAD	AADDDEEH	to travel without freight [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEADWOOD	ADDDEEOW	reinforcement in ship's keel [n -S]
DEBARKED	ABDDEEKR	DEBARK, to unload from ship [v]
DEBOUCHE	BCDEEHOU	opening for passage of troops [n -S]
DECKHAND	ACDDEHKN	seaman who performs manual duties [n -S]
DECLUTCH	CCDEHLTU	to disengage clutch (coupling mechanism) of motor vehicle [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
DECOUPLE	CDEELOPU	to disconnect [v -D, -LING, -S]
DEFUELED	DDEEEFLU	DEFUEL, to remove fuel from [v]
DELIVERY	DEEILRVY	act of delivering (to take to intended recipient) [n -RIES]
DEMASTED	ADDEEMST	DEMAST, to strip masts from [v]
DERAILED	ADDEEILR	DERAIL, to run off rails of track [v]
DETOURED	DDEEORTU	DETOUR, to take indirect route [v]
DIAPHONE	ADEHINOP	low-pitched foghorn [n -S]
DINGHIES	DEGHIINS	DINGHY, small boat [n]
DISPATCH	ACDHIPST	to send off with speed [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DIVEBOMB	BBDEIMOV	to drop bombs on target from diving airplane [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOCKHAND	ACDDHKNO	docker (dock worker) [n -S]
DOCKLAND	ACDDKLNO	part of port occupied by docks (wharf) [n -S]
DOCKSIDE	CDDEIKOS	area adjacent to dock [n -S]
DOCKYARD	ACDDKORY	shipyard [n -S]
DODDERED	DDDDEEOR	DODDER, to totter (to walk unsteadily) [v]
DODDERER	DDDEEORR	one that dodders (to totter (to walk unsteadily)) [n -S]
DOGFIGHT	DFGGHIOT	to engage in aerial battle [v -FOUGHT, -ING, -S]
DOGWATCH	ACDGHOTW	short period of watch duty on ship [n -ES]
DOLLYING	DGILLNOY	DOLLY, to move on wheeled platform [v]
DOWNHAUL	ADHLNOUW	rope for hauling down sails [n -S]
DRAGSTER	ADEGRRST	vehicle used in drag racing [n -S]
DRIVABLE	ABDEILRV	DRIVE, to urge or propel forward [adj]
DRIVEWAY	ADEIRVWY	private road providing access to building [n -S]
DROPHEAD	ADDEHOPR	convertible car [n -S]
DROSKIES	DEIKORSS	DROSKY, droshky (open carriage) [n]
DUCKWALK	ACDKKLUW	to walk in squatting position [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DUCTLESS	CDELSSTU	being without duct (tubular passage) [adj]



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DUCTWORK	CDKORTUW	system of ducts [n]
DUMPCART	ACDMPRTU	type of cart [n -S]
DUSTCART	ACDRSTTU	garbage truck [n -S]
DUTIABLE	ABDEILTU	subject to import tax [adj]

## E 8s

EARTHMAN	AAEHMNRT	person from planet earth [n -MEN]
ECONOBOX	BCENOOOX	small economical car [n -ES]
ELEVATED	ADEEELTV	railway that operates on raised structure [n -S]
ELEVATOR	AEELORTV	one that elevates (to raise (to move to higher position)) [n -S]
EMIGRANT	AEGIMNRT	one that emigrates (to leave one country or region to settle in another) [n -S]
EMIGRATE	AEEGIMRT	to leave one country or region to settle in another [v -D, -TING, -S]
ENGINEER	EEEGINNR	to carry through or manage by contrivance [v -D, -ING, -S]
ENTRYWAY	AENRTWYY	passage serving as entrance [n -S]
EQUIPAGE	AEEGIPQU	carriage (wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [n -S]
EXPLORER	EELOPRRX	one that explores (to travel through for purpose of discovery) [n -S]
EXPORTED	DEEOPRTX	EXPORT, to send to other countries for commercial purposes [v]
EXPORTER	EEOPRRTX	one that exports (to send to other countries for commercial purposes) [n -S]

## F 8s

FAIRLEAD	AADEFILR	device used to hold ship's rigging in place [n -S]
FALTBOAT	AABFLOTT	collapsible boat resembling kayak [n -S]
FARRIERY	AEFIRRRY	trade of farrier (one that shoes horses) [n -RIES]
FASTBACK	AABCFKST	type of automobile roof [n -S]
FEDEXING	DEEFGINX	FEDEX, to send by Federal Express [v]
FENDERED	DDEEEFNR	FENDER, metal guard over wheel of motor vehicle [adj]
FERRIAGE	AEEFGIRR	transportation by ferry [n -S]
FERRYING	EFGINRRY	FERRY, to transport by ferry (type of boat) [v]
FERRYMAN	AEFMNRRY	one who operates ferry [n -MEN]
FIREBOAT	ABEFIORT	bot equipped with firefighting apparatus [n -S]
FIREHOSE	EEFHIORS	hose used by firefighters [ -S]
FIREREEL	EEEFILRR	fire engine [n -S]
FIREROOM	EFIMOORR	room containing ship's boilers [n -S]
FIRESHIP	EFHIIPRS	burning ship sent among enemy's ships [n -S]
FIREWALL	AEFILLRW	computer component that prevents unauthorized access to data [n -S]
FIREWOOD	DEFIOORW	wood used as fuel [n -S]
FISHBOAT	ABFHIOST	watercraft used for fishing [n -S]
FISHTAIL	AFHIIILST	to have rear end of moving vehicle slide from side to side [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FLAGSHIP	AFGHILPS	ship bearing flag of fleet [n -S]
FLAMEOUT	AEFLMOTU	failure of jet engine in flight [n -S]
FLAPERON	AEFLNOPR	airfoil that functions as flap and aileron [n -S]
FLATBOAT	AABFLOTT	flat-bottomed boat [n -S]
FLATFOOT	AFFLOOTT	to walk with dragging gait [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FLEXWING	EFGILNWX	collapsible fabric wing used in hang gliders [n -S]
FLOORPAN	AFLNOOPR	bottom part of interior of motor vehicle [n -S]
FLOTILLA	AFILLLOT	fleet of ships [n -S]



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FOGLIGHT	FGGHILOT	motor-vehicle light used in foggy conditions [n -S]
FOLDBOAT	ABDFLOOT	faltboat (collapsible boat resembling kayak) [n -S]
FOOTPACE	ACEFOOPT	walking pace [n -S]
FOOTPATH	AFHOOPTT	path for pedestrians [n -S]
FOOTROPE	EFOOPRT	rope used in sailing [n -S]
FOOTWELL	EFLLOOTW	space for feet in motor vehicle [n -S]
FOREBODY	BDEFOORY	forward part of ship [n -DIES]
FOREBOOM	BEFMOOR	boom of ship's foremast [n -S]
FOREDECK	CDEEFKOR	forward part of ship's deck [n -S]
FOREMAST	AEFMORST	forward mast of ship [n -S]
FOREPEAK	AEEFKOPR	forward part of ship's hold [n -S]
FORESAIL	AEFILORS	lowest sail on foremast [n -S]
FORESTAY	AEFORSTY	wire or rope used to support foremast [n -S]
FOREYARD	ADEFORRY	lowest yard on foremast of ship [n -S]
FORKLIFT	FFIKLORT	to raise or transport by means of forklift (machine with projecting prongs) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
FRACKING	ACFGIKNR	injection of fluid into shale beds in order to free up petroleum reserves) [v]
FRANKING	AFGIKNNR	FRANK, to mark (piece of mail) for free delivery [v]
FREERIDE	DEEEFIRR	type of snowboard [n -S]
FUELLING	EFGILLNU	FUEL, to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy) [v]
FUELWOOD	DEFLOOUW	firewood (wood used as fuel) [n -S]
FUSELAGE	AEEFGLSU	body of airplane [n -S]

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GALLEASS	AAEGLLSS	large war galley [n -ES]
GALLIASS	AAGILLSS	galleass (large war galley) [n -ES]
GALLOPED	ADEGLLOP	GALLOP, to ride horse at full speed [v]
GALLOPER	AEGLLOPR	one that gallops (to ride horse at full speed) [n -S]
GANTLINE	AEGILNNT	rope on ship [n -S]
GANTRIES	AEGINRST	GANTRY, structure for supporting railroad signals [n]
GARAGING	AAGGGINR	GARAGE, to put in garage (car shelter) [v]
GARBOARD	AABDGORR	plank on ship's bottom [n -S]
GASOLENE	AEEGLNOS	gasoline (liquid fuel) [n -S]
GASOLINE	AEGILNOS	liquid fuel [n -S]
GAUNTLET	AEGLNTTU	to gantlet (to overlap railroad tracks) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
GENNAKER	AEEGKNNR	spinnaker sail [n -S]
GEOPROBE	BEEGOOPR	spacecraft for exploring space near earth [n -S]
GHARRIES	AEGHIRRS	GHARRY, carriage used in India [n]
GILLYING	GGIILLNY	GILLY, to transport on type of wagon [v]
GLOVEBOX	BEGLOOVX	small compartment in dashboard of vehicle [n -ES]
GRADIENT	ADEGINTR	rate of inclination [n -S]
GRAPLINE	AEGILNPR	graplin (grapnel (type of anchor) [n -S]
GRIDLOCK	CDGIKLOR	to bring to standstill [v -ED, -ING, -S]
GUIDEWAY	ADEGIUWY	track for controlling line of motion of something [n -S]
GUNKHOLE	EGHKLNOU	to make series of short boat trips [v -D, -LING, -S]



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HALLIARD	AADHILLR	halyard (line used to hoist sail) [n -S]
HANDCART	AACDHNRT	cart pushed by hand [n -S]
HANGARED	AADEGHNR	HANGAR, to place in aircraft shelter [v]
HARBORED	ABDEHORR	HARBOR, to shelter [v]
HARBORER	ABEHORRR	one that harbors (to shelter) [n -S]
HARDBOOT	ABDHOORT	horseman (one who rides horse) [n -S]
HATCHWAY	AACHHTWY	opening in deck of ship [n -S]
HAULYARD	AADHLRUY	halyard (line used to hoist sail) [n -S]
HEADLAMP	AADEHLMP	light on front of car [n -S]
HEADRACE	AACDEEHR	water channel [n -S]
HEADSAIL	AADEHILS	type of sail [n -S]
HEADSTAY	AADEHSTY	support for ship's foremast [n -S]
HEADWIND	ADDEHINW	oncoming wind [n -S]
HEARSING	AEGHINRS	HEARSE, to transport in hearse (vehicle for conveying corpses) [v]
HEDGEHOP	DEEGHHOP	to fly near ground [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
HELICOPT	CEHILOPT	to travel by helicopter [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HELILIFT	EFHIILLT	to transport by helicopter [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HELIPORT	EHILOPRT	airport for helicopters [n -S]
HELISTOP	EHILOPST	heliport (airport for helicopters) [n -S]
HELITACK	ACEHIKLT	use of helicopters to fight forest fires [n -S]
HELMLESS	EEHLLMSS	lacking helm (steering system) [adj]
HELMSMAN	AEHLMMSN	one that steers ship [n -MEN]
HIGHJACK	ACGHHIJK	to hijack (to seize vehicle while in transit) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HIGHROAD	ADGHHIOR	highway (main road) [n -S]
HIJACKED	ACDEHIJK	HIJACK, to seize vehicle while in transit [v]
HIJACKER	ACEHIJKR	one that hijacks (to seize vehicle while in transit) [n -S]
HIRPLING	GHIILNPR	HIRPLE, to limp (to walk lamely) [v]
HOBBLING	BBGHILNO	HOBBLE, to limp (to walk lamely) [v]
HOMEPORT	EHMOOPRT	to assign ship to port [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HOPPLING	GHILNOPP	HOPPLE, to hobble (to limp (to walk lamely)) [v]
HORSEBOX	BEHOORSX	closed vehicle for transporting horses [n -ES]
HORSECAR	ACEHORRS	streetcar drawn by horse [n -S]
HORSEMAN	AEHMNORS	one who rides horse [n -MEN]
HOSTELED	DEEHLOST	HOSTEL, to stay at inns overnight while traveling [v]
HOSTELER	EEHLORST	innkeeper [n -S]
HOSTELRY	EHLORSTY	inn [n -RIES]
HOTBOXES	BEHOOSTX	HOTBOX, overheated bearing of railroad car [n]
HOTELDOM	DEHLMOOT	hotels and hotel workers [n -S]
HOTELIER	EEHILORT	hotel manager [n -S]
HOTELMAN	AEHLMNOT	hotelier (hotel manager) [n -MEN]
HUCKSTER	CEHKRSTU	to peddle (to travel about selling wares) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
HYDROSKI	DHIKORSY	plate attached to seaplane to facilitate takeoffs and landings [n -S]
HYPERGOL	EGHLOPRY	rocket fuel [n -S]

## I 8s





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ICEKHANA	AACEHIKN	automotive event held on frozen lake [n -S]
IMPORTED	DEIMOPRT	IMPORT, to bring into country from abroad [v]
IMPORTER	EIMOPRRT	one that imports (to bring into country from abroad) [n -S]
IMPOSTED	DEIMOPST	IMPOST, to determine customs duties [v]
INFLIGHT	FGHIILNT	done during air voyage [adj]
INHAULER	AEHILNRU	inhaul (line for bringing in sail) [n -S]
IRONCLAD	ACDILNOR	armored warship [n -S]

## J 8s

JACKSTAY	AACJKSTY	rope of ship [n -S]
JALOPIES	AEIJLOPS	JALOPY, decrepit car [n]
JERRICAN	ACEIJNRR	jerrycan (fuel container) [n -S]
JERRYCAN	ACEJNRRY	fuel container [n -S]
JETLINER	EEIJLNRT	type of aircraft (any machine or device capable of flying) [n -S]
JETTISON	EIJNOSTT	to cast overboard [v -ED, -ING, -S]
JETWAYS	AEJSTWY	JETWAY, telescoping corridor that extends from airport terminal to aircraft—trademark [n]
JOHNBOAT	ABHJNOOT	narrow square-ended boat [n -S]
JOYRIDER	DEIJORRY	one that joyrides (to take automobile ride for pleasure) [n -S]
JOYSTICK	CIJKOSTY	control stick in airplane [n -S]

## K 8s

KAMIKAZE	AAEIKKMZ	plane to be flown in suicide crash on target [n -S]
KAYAKING	AAGIKKNY	act or skill of managing kayak [n -S] / KAYAK, to travel in kayak (Inuit canoe) [v]
KEELBOAT	ABEEKLOT	freight boat [n -S]
KEELLESS	EEEKLLSS	having no keel (main structural part of ship) [adj]
KEROSENE	EEEKNORS	fuel oil [n -S]
KEROSINE	EEIKNORS	kerosene (fuel oil) [n -S]
KINGBOLT	BGIKLNOT	kingpin (central bolt connecting axle to vehicle) [n -S]
KITELIKE	EEIIKKLT	resembling kite (light, covered frame flown in wind) [adj]

## L 8s

LADENING	ADEGILNN	LADEN, to lade (to load with cargo) [v]
LAKEPORT	AEKLOPRT	city located on shore of lake [n -S]
LAMPPOST	ALMOPPST	post supporting street light [n -S]
LANCHING	ACGHILNN	LANCH, to haul boat over ice [v]
LANGRAGE	AAEGGLNR	shot formerly used in naval warfare [n -S]
LARBOARD	AABDLORR	left-hand side of ship [n -S]
LATEENER	AEELNRT	lateen (sailing vessel) [n -S]
LAVEERED	ADEEELRV	LAVEER, to sail against wind [v]
LEADSMAN	AADELMNS	seaman who measures depth of water [n -MEN]
LEEBOARD	ABDEELOR	board attached to sailing vessel to prevent leeway [n -S]
LIFEBELT	BEEFILLT	life preserver shaped like belt [n -S]
LIFEBOAT	ABEFILOT	small rescue boat [n -S]
LIFEBUOY	BEFILOUY	life preserver shaped like ring [n -S]
LIFTGATE	AIEFGILT	rear panel on station wagon that opens upward [n -S]
LOADABLE	AABDELLO	LOAD, to place in or on means of conveyance [adj]



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LOCOMOTE	CELMOOOT	to move about [v -D, -TING, -S]
LONGBOAT	ABGLNOOT	largest boat carried by sailing vessel [n -S]
LONGERON	EGLNNOOR	longitudinal support of airplane [n -S]
LONGSHIP	GHILNOPS	medieval ship [n -S]
LOWRIDER	DEILORRW	car having lowered suspension [n -s]

## M 8s

MAINMAST	AAIMMNST	principal mast of vessel [n -S]
MAINSAIL	AAIILMNS	principal sail of vessel [n -S]
MAINSTAY	AAIMNSTY	principal support [n -S]
MAKEFAST	AAEFKMST	object to which boat is tied [n -S]
MALAMUTE	AAELMMTU	Alaskan sled dog [n -S]
MALEMIUT	AEILMMTU	malamute (Alaskan sled dog) [n -S]
MALEMUTE	AEELMMTU	malamute (Alaskan sled dog) [n -S]
MARCHING	ACGHIMNR	MARCH, to walk in formal military manner [v]
MARITIME	AEIIMMRT	pertaining to navigation or commerce on sea [adj]
MASTHEAD	AADEHMST	to raise to top of mast [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MASTLESS	AELMSSST	having no mast [adj]
MASTLIKE	AEIKLMST	resembling mast [adj]
MATESHIP	AEHIMPST	state of being mate [n -S]
MAXIBOAT	AABIMOTX	large racing yacht [n -S]
MAZELIKE	AEIIKLMZ	mazy (full of confusing turns and passages) [adj]
MAZINESS	AEIMNSSZ	quality of being mazy (full of confusing turns and passages) [n -ES]
MICROBUS	BCIMORSU	small bus [n -ES, -SSES]
MICROCAR	ACCIMORR	very small car [n -S]
MIDSHIPS	DHIIMPSS	toward middle of ship [adv]
MIDWATCH	ACDHIMTW	watch on ship between midnight and 4 A.M. [n -ES]
MILEPOST	EILMOPST	post indicating distance in miles [n -S]
MILLIARY	AIILLMRY	ancient Roman milestone [n -RIES]
MILLIGAL	AGIILLLM	unit of acceleration [n -S]
MINIBIKE	BEIIKMN	small motorcycle [n -S]
MISDRIVE	DEIIMRSV	to drive wrongly or improperly [v -ROVE, -N, -VING, -S]
MISSILRY	IILMRSSY	science of designing and operating guided missiles [n -RIES]
MONGERED	DEEGMNOR	MONGER, to peddle (to travel about selling wares) [v]
MONOFUEL	EFLMNOOU	type of rocket propellant [n -S]
MONOHULL	HLLMNOOU	vessel with single hull [n -S]
MONORAIL	AILMNOOR	single rail serving as track for wheeled vehicle [n -S]
MOONPORT	MNOOPRT	facility for launching spacecraft to moon [n -S]
MOONROOF	FMNOOOOR	glass panel in automobile roof [n -S]
MOONSAIL	AILMNOOS	light, square sail [n -S]
MOONSHOT	HMNOOOST	launching of spacecraft to moon [n -S]
MOONWALK	AKLMNOOW	to walk on moon [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MOSEYING	EGIMNOSY	MOSEY, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
MOTORBUS	BMOORSTU	bus [n -ES, -SSES]
MOTORCAR	ACMOORRT	automobile [n -S]
MOTORDOM	DMMOOORT	motor vehicle industry [n -S]



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MOTORING	GIMNOORT	recreation of traveling by automobile [n -S] / MOTOR, to travel by automobile [v]
MOTORISE	EIMOORST	to motorize (to equip with motor vehicles) [v -D, -SING, -S]
MOTORIST	IMOORSTT	one who travels by automobile [n -S]
MOTORIZE	EIMOORTZ	to equip with motor vehicles [v -D, -ZING, -S]
MOTORMAN	AMMNOORT	one who operates electric streetcar or subway train [n -MEN]
MOTORWAY	AMOORTWY	type of highway (main road) [n -S]
MUDGUARD	ADDGMRUU	fender (metal guard over wheel of motor vehicle) [n -S]
MULETEER	EEELMRTU	one who drives mules (hoofed work animals) [n -S]
MULTICAR	ACILMRTU	owning or involving several cars [adj]
MULTIJET	EIJLMTTU	having more than two jets [adj]
MULTIWAY	AILMTUWY	having several paths or routes [adj]
MUTINEER	EEIMNRTU	to mutiny (to revolt against constituted authority) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
MUTINIED	DEIIMNTU	MUTINY, to revolt against constituted authority [v]
MUTINIES	EIIMNSTU	MUTINY, to revolt against constituted authority [v]
MUTINING	GIIMNNTU	MUTINE, to mutiny (to revolt against constituted authority) [v]
MUTINOUS	IMNOSTUU	disposed to mutiny [adj]

## N 8s

NATATION	AAINNOTT	act of swimming (to propel oneself in water by natural means) [n -S]
NAUMACHY	AACHMNUY	mock sea battle [n -HIES]
NAUTICAL	AACILNTU	pertaining to ships [adj]
NAVICERT	ACEINRTV	document permitting vessel passage through naval blockade [n -S]
NAVIGATE	AAEGINTV	to plan and control course of [v -D, -TING, -S]
NONNAVAL	AALNNNOV	not naval (pertaining to ships) [adj]
NOSEBAND	ABDENNOS	part of horse's bridle [n -S]

## O 8s

OCEANAUT	AACENOTU	aquanaut (scuba diver trained to live in underwater installations) [n -S]
ODOGRAPH	ADGHOOPR	odometer (device for measuring distance traveled) [n -S]
ODOMETER	DEEMOORT	device for measuring distance traveled [n -S]
ODOMETRY	DEMOORTY	process of using odometer (device for measuring distance traveled) [n -RIES]
ODYSSEAN	ADENOSSY	ODYSSEY, long, wandering journey [adj]
OILTIGHT	GHIILOTT	being so tight as to prevent passage of oil [adj]
ONLOADED	ADDELNOO	ONLOAD, to load vehicle or container [v]
OPENNESS	EENNOPSS	state of being open (affording unobstructed access, passage, or view) [n -ES]
OUTBOARD	ABDOORTU	type of motor [n -S]
OUTFLIES	EFILOSTU	OUTFLY, to surpass in speed of flight [v]
OUTFLOWN	FLNOOTUW	OUTFLY, to surpass in speed of flight [v]
OUTMARCH	ACHMORTU	to surpass in marching [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTRIDER	DEIORRTU	mounted attendant who rides before or beside carriage [n -S]
OUTROWED	DEOORTUW	OUTROW, to surpass in rowing [v]
OUTSPEED	DEEOPSTU	to go faster than [v OUTSPED, -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSTEER	EEORSTTU	to surpass in steering [v -ED, -ING, -S]
OUTSTRIP	IOPRSTTU	to go faster or farther than [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
OVERLAND	ADELNORV	train or stagecoach that travels over land [n -S]
OVERRIDE	DEEIORRV	to ride over [v -RRODE, -DDEN, -DING, -S]



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## P 8s

PACKMAN	AACKMNP	peddler (one that peddles (to travel about selling wares)) [n -MEN]
PADDLING	ADDGILNP	act of one who paddles (to propel with broad-bladed implement) [n -S]
PALLETED	ADEELLPT	PALLET, to place on platforms for storage or moving [v]
PARADROP	AADOPRRR	to deliver by parachute [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
PARAFOIL	AAFILOPR	fabric device that resembles parachute [n -S]
PARAKITE	AAEIKPRT	parachute kite for towing person through air by motorboat [n -S]
PARASAIL	AAAILPRS	to soar while harnessed to parachute towed by car or boat [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PARAWING	AAGINPRW	winglike parachute [n -S]
PASSLESS	AELPSSSS	incapable of being traveled over or through [adj]
PASSPORT	AOPPRSST	document allowing travel from one country to another [n -S]
PATHLESS	AEHLPSST	having no path [adj]
PATTAMAR	AAAMPRTT	patamar (sailing vessel) [n -S]
PEDALING	ADEGILNP	PEDAL, to operate by means of foot levers [v]
PEDALLED	ADDEELLP	PEDAL, to operate by means of foot levers [v]
PEDALLER	ADEELLPR	pedaler (one that pedals (to operate by means of foot levers)) [n -S]
PEDDLING	DDEGILNP	PEDDLE, to travel about selling wares [v]
PETROLIC	CEILOPRT	derived from petroleum [adj]
PHAROSSES	AEHOPRSS	PHAROS, lighthouse or beacon to guide seamen [n]
PILOTAGE	AEGILOPT	act of piloting (to control course of) [n -S]
PILOTING	GIILNOPT	branch of navigation [n -S] / PILOT, to control course of [v]
PIRACIES	ACEIIPRS	PIRACY, robbery on high seas [n]
PIRATING	AGIINPRT	PIRATE, to commit piracy (robbery on high seas) [v]
PLODDING	DDGILNOP	PLOD, to walk heavily [v]
PORHOLE	EHLOOPRT	small window in ship's side [n -S]
PORTLESS	ELOPRSST	having no place for ships to load or unload [adj]
PORTOLAN	ALNOOPRT	book of sailing directions [n -S]
PORTSIDE	DEIOPRST	on left side of ship facing forward [adv]
POSTALLY	ALLOPSTY	in manner pertaining to mails [adv]
POSTCARD	ACDOPRST	card for use in mail [n -S]
POSTMARK	AKMOPRST	to stamp mail with official mark [v -ED, -ING, -S]
POSTPAID	ADIOPPST	with postage prepaid [adv]
POTHOLED	DEHLOOPRT	POTHOLE, deep hole in road [adj]
PRATIQUE	AEIPQRTU	clearance given ship by health authority of port [n -S]
PREBOARD	ABDEOPRR	to board before regular time [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECHECK	CCEEHKPR	to check beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRECLEAR	ACEELPRR	to clear beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PRESTAMP	AEMPPRST	to stamp beforehand [v -ED, -ING, -S]
PROFORMA	AFMOOPRR	provided in advance of shipment and showing description and quantity [adj]
PROLONGE	EGLNOOPR	rope used for pulling gun carriage [n -S]
PULSEJET	EEJLPSTU	type of engine [n -S]
PULSOJET	EJLOPSTU	pulsejet (type of engine) [n -S]
PUSHCART	ACHPRSTU	light cart pushed by hand [n -S]

## Q 8s



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QUADRIGA	AADGIQRU	chariot drawn by four horses [n -E]
QUANTING	AGINNQTU	QUANT, to propel through water with pole [v]
QUAYSIDE	ADEIQSUY	area adjacent to quay [n -S]
QUIRTING	GIINQRTU	QUIRT, to strike with riding whip [v]

## R 8s

RAFTSMAN	AAFMRNST	one who manages raft [n -MEN]
RAILCARD	AACDILRR	card that allows buying railroad tickets at lower price [n -S]
RAILHEAD	AADEHILR	end of railroad line [n -S]
RAILROAD	AADILORR	to transport by railroad (type of road on which locomotives are run) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
RATTLING	AGILNRTT	ratline (one of ropes forming steps of ship's rope ladder) [n -S]
RATTLING	AGILNRTT	ratline (one of ropes forming steps of ship's rope ladder) [n -S]
RAZEEING	AEEGINRZ	RAZEE, to make lower by removing upper deck, as ship [v]
RECONVEY	CEENORVY	to convey back to previous position [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REDOCKED	CDDEEKOR	REDOCK, to dock again [v]
REEFABLE	ABEEEFLLR	REEF, to reduce area of sail [adj]
REEMBARK	ABEEKMRR	to embark again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REEXPORT	EEOPRRTX	to export again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REFLYING	EFGILNRY	REFLY, to fly again [v]
REFUELED	DEEEFLRU	REFUEL, to fuel again [v]
REIMPORT	EIMOPRRT	to import again [v -ED, -ING, -S]
REINSMAN	AEIMNRS	skilled rider of horses [n -MEN]
RELANDED	ADDEELNR	RELAND, to land again [v]
RELAUNCH	ACEHLNRU	to launch again [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
RELOADED	ADDEELOR	RELOAD, LOAD, to place in or on means of conveyance [v]
RELOADER	ADEELORR	one that reloads (to place in or on means of conveyance) [n -S]
REMAILED	ADEEILMR	REMAIL, to mail again [v]
REMAILER	AEEILMRR	Internet service that forwards email anonymously [n -S]
REOUTFIT	EFIORTTU	to outfit again [v -TTED, -TTING, -S]
REPARKED	ADEEKPRR	REPARK, PARK, to leave vehicle in location for time [v]
RESADDLE	ADDEELRS	SADDLE, to put saddle (leather seat for rider) on [v -D, -LING, -S]
RESAILED	ADEEILRS	RESAIL, SAIL, to move across surface of water by action of wind [v]
RETACKED	ACDEEKRT	RETACK, to tack again [v]
RICKSHAW	ACHIKRSW	small, two-wheeled passenger vehicle [n -S]
RIDEABLE	ABDEEILR	ridable (capable of being ridden) [adj]
RIDGEWAY	ADEGIRWY	road or track along ridge [n -S]
RIVERMAN	AEIMNRRV	man who works on river [n -MEN]
ROADKILL	ADIKLLOR	animal that has been killed on road [n -S]
ROADLESS	ADELORSS	having no roads [adj]
ROADSHOW	ADHOORSW	theatrical show on tour [n -S]
ROADSIDE	ADDEIORS	area along side of road [n -S]
ROADSTER	ADEORRST	light, open automobile [n -S]
ROCKAWAY	AACKORWY	light carriage [n -S]
ROCKETED	CDEEKORT	ROCKET, to convey by means of rocket (device propelled by reaction of escaping gases) [v]
ROLLOVER	ELLOORRV	motor vehicle accident in which vehicle overturns [n -S]
ROPEWALK	AEKLOPRW	long path where ropes are made [n -S]



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ROUTEMAN	AEMNORTU	one who conducts business on customary course [n -MEN]
ROUTEWAY	AEORTUWY	established course of travel [n -S]
ROUTEWAY	AEORTUWY	established course of travel [n -S]
ROWELING	EGILNORW	ROWEL, to prick with spiked wheel in order to urge forward [v]
ROWELLED	DEELLORW	ROWEL, to prick with spiked wheel in order to urge forward [v]
RUNABOUT	ABNORTUU	small, open auto [n -S]

## S 8s

SADDLING	ADDGILNS	SADDLE, to put saddle (leather seat for rider) on [v]
SAILABLE	AABEILLS	SAIL, to move across surface of water by action of wind [adj]
SAILBOAT	AABILOST	boat that sails [n -S]
SAILLESS	AEILLSSS	lacking sail [adj]
SAILORLY	AILLORSY	SAILOR, member of ship's crew [adj]
SAILPAST	AAILPSST	sailing of ships past place [n -S]
SCENDING	CDEGINNS	SCEND, to rise upward, as ship on wave [v]
SCHOONER	CEHNOORS	sailing vessel [n -S]
SCRAMJET	ACEJMRST	type of aircraft engine [n -S]
SCUFFING	CFFGINSU	SCUFF, to walk without lifting feet [v]
SCULLING	CGILLNSU	SCULL, to propel with type of oar [v]
SEACRAFT	AACEFRST	skill in sea navigation [n -S]
SEADROME	ADEEMORS	airport in sea [n -S]
SEAFARER	AAEEFRRS	sailor (member of ship's crew) [n -S]
SEAMANLY	AAELMNSY	SEAMAN, sailor (member of ship's crew) [adj]
SEAPLANE	AAEELNPS	airplane designed to take off from or land on water [n -S]
SEATRAN	AAEINRST	ship equipped to carry railroad cars [n -S]
SHAFTING	AFGHINST	SHAFT, to push or propel with pole [v]
SHANGHAI	AAGHHINS	to kidnap for service aboard ship [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SHIPLESS	EHILPSSS	lacking ship [adj]
SHIPLOAD	ADHILOPS	as much as ship can carry [n -S]
SHIPMATE	AEHIMPST	fellow sailor [n -S]
SHIPMENT	EHIMNPST	something that is shipped [n -S]
SHIPPING	GHIINPPS	business of one that ships [n -S] / SHIP, to transport by ship [v]
SHIPSIDE	DEHIIPSS	area alongside ship [n -S]
SHIPTIME	EHIIMPST	annual arrival of supply ship [n -S]
SHIPWORM	HIMOPRSW	wormlike mollusk [n -S]
SHIPYARD	ADHIPRSY	place where ships are built or repaired [n -S]
SHUFFLER	EFFHLRSU	one that shuffles (to walk without lifting feet) [n -S]
SHUNPIKE	EHIKNPSU	to travel on side roads to avoid expressways [v -D, -KING, -S]
SHUTTING	GHINSTTU	SHUT, to close (to block against entry or passage) [v]
SHUTTLE	EHLRSTTU	one that shuttles (to move or travel back and forth) [n -S]
SIDEROAD	ADDEIORS	rural road [n -S]
SIDEWALK	ADEIKLSW	paved walk for pedestrians [n -S]
SIDEWALL	ADEILLSW	side surface of tire [n -S]
SKIDDING	DDGIKNS	work of hauling logs from cutting area [n -S] / SKID, to slide sideways as result of loss of traction [v]
SKIDOOER	DEIKOORS	one that rides on snowmobile [n -S]



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SKIJORER	EIJKORRS	skier who is drawn over snow by dogs, horse, or vehicle [n -S]
SKIPLANE	AEIKLNPS	airplane designed to take off from or land on snow [n -S]
SKYBORNE	BEKNORSY	airborne (flying) [adj]
SKYWATCH	ACHKSTWY	to observe sky for heavenly bodies or aircraft [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
SLEDDING	DDEGILNS	act of one that sleds [n -S] / SLED, to convey on sled (vehicle for carrying people or loads over snow or ice) [v]
SLEDGING	DEGGILNS	SLEDGE, to convey on type of sled [v]
SLEIGHED	DEEGHILS	SLEIGH, to ride in sled [v]
SLEIGHER	EEGHILRS	one that sleighs (to ride in sled) [n -S]
SLIDABLE	ABDEILLS	SLIDE, to move smoothly along surface [adj]
SLIDEWAY	ADEILSWY	route along which something slides [n -S]
SLOGGING	GGGILNOS	SLOG, to plod (to walk heavily) [v]
SNOCOACH	ACCHNOOS	bus-like vehicle with large tires or tracks for traveling on snow [n -ES]
SNOWSHOE	EHNOOSSW	to walk on snowshoes (oval frames that allow person to walk on deep snow) [v -D, -ING, -S]
SPACELAB	AABCELPS	spacecraft equipped with laboratory [n -S]
SPACEMAN	AACEMNPS	astronaut (person trained to travel in spacecraft) [n -MEN]
SPARLIKE	AEIKLPRS	resembling spar [adj]
SPARRING	AGINPRRS	SPAR, to provide with spars (stout poles used to support rigging) [v]
SPEEDWAY	ADEEPSWY	road designed for rapid travel [n -S]
SPILLWAY	AILLPSWY	channel for surplus water in reservoir [n -S]
SPOUTING	GINOPSTU	channel for draining off water from roof [n -S]
SPRADDLE	ADDELPRS	to straddle (to sit, stand, or walk with legs wide apart) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SPURGALL	AGLLPRSU	to injure with spur [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SPURRING	GINPRRSU	SPUR, to urge on with spur (horseman's goad) [v]
SPYGLASS	AGLPSSSY	small telescope [n -ES]
STANHOPE	AEHNOPST	light, open carriage [n -S]
STARSHIP	AHIPRSST	spaceship for interstellar travel [n -S]
STAYSAIL	AAILSSTY	type of sail [n -S]
STEEKING	EEGIKNST	STEEK, to shut (to close (to block against entry or passage)) [v]
STEERAGE	AEEEGRST	act of steering (to direct course of) [n -S]
STEERING	EEGINRST	act of directing course of vehicle or vessel [n -S] / STEER, to direct course of [v]
STEEVING	EEGINSTV	angular elevation of bowsprit from ship's keel [n -S] / STEEVE, to stow in hold of ship [v]
STERNSON	ENNORSST	reinforcing post of ship [n -S]
STERNWAY	AENRSTWY	backward movement of vessel [n -S]
STOLPORT	LOOPRSTT	airport for aircraft needing comparatively short runways [n -S]
STOMPING	GIMNOPST	STOMP, to tread heavily [v]
STOPOVER	EOOPRSTV	brief stop in course of journey [n -S]
STOWAWAY	AAOSTWWY	one who hides aboard conveyance to obtain free passage [n -S]
STRADDLE	ADDELRST	to sit, stand, or walk with legs wide apart [v -D, -LING, -S]
STRAVAGE	AAEGRSTV	to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner) [v -D, -GING, -S]
STRAVAIG	AAGIRSTV	to stravage (to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
STREELED	DEEELRST	STREEL, to saunter (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
STREETED	DEEERSTT	STREET, public thoroughfare [adj]
STRIDDEN	DDEINRST	STRIDE, to walk with long steps [v]
STRIDING	DGIINRST	STRIDE, to walk with long steps [v]
STROLLED	DELLORST	STROLL, to walk in leisurely manner [v]
STROLLER	ELLORRST	one that strolls (to walk in leisurely manner) [n -S]



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STRUNTED	DENRSTTU	STRUNT, to strut (to walk with pompous air) [v]
STRUTTED	DERSTTTU	STRUT, to walk with pompous air [v]
STRUTTER	ERRSTTTU	one that struts (to walk with pompous air) [n -S]
STUMBLER	BELMRSTU	one that stumbles (to miss one's step in walking or running) [n -S]
STUNSAIL	AILNSSTU	type of sail [n -S]
SUBDEPOT	BDEOPSTU	military depot that operates under jurisdiction of another depot [n -S]
SUBWAYED	ABDESUWY	SUBWAY, to travel by underground railroad [v]
SUPERCAR	ACEPRRSU	superior car [n -S]
SUPERJET	EEJPRSTU	type of jet airplane [n -S]
SURFBOAT	ABFORSTU	strong rowboat [n -S]
SWANKING	AGIKNSW	SWANK, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWASHING	AGHINSSW	SWASH, to swagger (to walk with pompous air) [v]
SWIMMING	GIIMMSW	act of one that swims [n -S] / SWIM, to propel oneself in water by natural means [v]

## T 8s

TAFFAREL	AAEFFLRT	taffrail (rail around stern of ship) [n -S]
TAFFEREL	AEEFFLRT	taffrail (rail around stern of ship) [n -S]
TAFFRAIL	AAFFILRT	rail around stern of ship [n -S]
TAGBOARD	AABDGORT	material for making shipping tags [n -S]
TAILGATE	AAEGILTT	to drive dangerously close behind another vehicle [v -D, -TING, -S]
TAILHOOK	AHIKLOOT	hook lowered from tail of aircraft to engage braking cable [n -S]
TAILLAMP	AAILLMPT	light at rear of vehicle [n -S]
TAILPIPE	AEIILPPT	exhaust pipe [n -S]
TAILRACE	AACEILRT	part of millrace [n -S]
TAILSKID	ADIIKLST	support on which tail of airplane rests [n -S]
TAILWIND	ADIILNTW	wind coming from behind moving vehicle [n -S]
TANKSHIP	AHIKNPST	tanker (ship designed to transport liquids) [n -S]
TARANTAS	AAANRSTT	Russian carriage [n -ES]
TEAMSTER	AEEMRSTT	truck driver [n -S]
TELEPORT	EELOPRTT	to transport by process that involves no physical means [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TELFERED	DEEEFLRT	TELFER, to telpher (to transport by system of aerial cable cars) [v]
THOLEPIN	EHILNOPT	pin that serves as oarlock [n -S]
TIPPYTOE	EIOPPTTY	to tiptoe (to walk on tips of one's toes) [v -D, -ING, -S]
TOBOGGAN	ABGGNOOT	to ride on long, narrow sled [v -ED, -ING, -S]
TODDLING	DDGILNOT	TODDLE, to walk unsteadily [v]
TOLLGATE	AEGLOTT	to block business deal pending payment of bribe [v -D, -TING, -S]
TOTTERED	DEEORTTT	TOTTER, to walk unsteadily [v]
TOTTERER	EEORRTTT	one that totters (to walk unsteadily) [n -S]
TOURISTA	AIORSTTU	turista (intestinal sickness affecting tourist in foreign country) [n -S]
TOURISTY	IORSTTUY	TOURIST, one who tours for pleasure [adj]
TOWPLANE	AELNOPTW	airplane that tows gliders [n -S]
TRACKAGE	AACEGKRT	track system of railroad [n -S]
TRACKBED	ABCDEKRT	roadbed for railroad [n -S]
TRACKMAN	AACKMNRT	railroad worker [n -MEN]
TRACKWAY	AACKRTWY	trodden path [n -S]
TRAIKING	AGIIKNRT	TRAIK, to trudge (to walk tiredly) [v]





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TRAINFUL	AFILNRTU	as much as railroad train can hold [n -S]
TRAINMAN	AAIMNNRT	railroad employee [n -MEN]
TRAINWAY	AAINRTWY	railway (railroad) [n -S]
TRAMLINE	AEILMNRT	streetcar line [n -S]
TRAMPING	AGIMNPRT	TRAMP, to walk with firm, heavy step [v]
TRAMROAD	AADMORRT	railway in mine [n -S]
TRANSFER	AEFNRRST	to convey from one source to another [v -RRED, -RRING, -S]
TRANSHIP	AHINPRST	to transfer from one conveyance to another [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
TRAPESED	ADEEPRST	TRAPES, to traipse (to walk about in idle or aimless manner) [v]
TRAPESES	AEEPRSST	TRAPES, to traipse (to walk about in idle or aimless manner) [v]
TRAVELED	ADEELRTV	TRAVEL, to go from one place to another [v]
TRAVELER	AEELRRTV	one that travels (to go from one place to another) [n -S]
TRAVELOG	AEGLORTV	lecture or film on traveling [n -S]
TRAVOISE	AEIORSTV	travois (type of sled) [n -S]
TREADING	ADEGINRT	TREAD, to walk on, over, or along [v]
TREELAWN	AEELNRTW	strip of lawn between street and sidewalk [n -S]
TREKKING	EGIKKNRT	TREK, to make slow or arduous journey [v]
TRICYCLE	CCEILRTY	to ride vehicle having three wheels [v -D, -LING, -S]
TRIMARAN	AAIMNNRT	sailing vessel [n -S]
TRIMOTOR	IMOORRTT	airplane powered by three engines [n -S]
TRIPLANE	AEILNPRT	type of airplane (winged aircraft propelled by jet engines or propellers) [n -S]
TRIPPING	GIINPPRT	act of one that trips [n -S] / TRIP, to stumble (to miss one's step in walking or running) [v]
TROLLIED	DEILLORT	TROLLY, to trolley (to convey by streetcar) [v]
TROLLIES	EILLORST	TROLLY, to trolley (to convey by streetcar) [v]
TROMPING	GIMNOPRT	TROMP, to tramp (to walk with firm, heavy step) [v]
TROTting	GINORTTT	TROT, to go at gait between walk and run [v]
TRUCKAGE	ACEGKRTU	transportation of goods by trucks [n -S]
TRUCKFUL	CFKLRTUU	as much as truck can hold [n -S]
TRUCKING	CGIKNRTU	truckage (transportation of goods by trucks) [n -S] / TRUCK, to transport by truck [v]
TRUCKMAN	ACKMNRTU	trucker (truck driver) [n -MEN]
TRUDGING	DGGINRTU	TRUDGE, to walk tiredly [v]
TRUNDLER	DELNRRTU	one that trundles (to propel by causing to rotate) [n -S]
TUNNELED	DEELNNTU	TUNNEL, to dig tunnel (underground passageway) [v]
TUNNELER	EELNNRTU	one that tunnels (to dig tunnel (underground passageway)) [n -S]
TURBOCAR	ABCORRTU	auto powered by gas turbine [n -S]
TURBOFAN	ABFNORTU	type of jet engine [n -S]
TURBOJET	BEJORTTU	type of jet engine [n -S]
TURNPIKE	EIKNPRTU	toll road [n -S]

## U 8s

UNANCHOR	ACHNNORU	to loosen from anchor [v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNCARTED	ACDENRTU	CART, to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle) [adj]
UNCREWED	CDEENRUW	CREW, to serve aboard ship [adj]
UNDOCKED	CDDEKNOU	UNDOCK, to move away from dock [v]
UNICYCLE	CCEILNUY	to ride one-wheeled vehicle [v -D, -LING, -S]
UNKEELED	DEEEKLNU	not keeled (to capsize (to overturn)) [adj]



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UNLADING	ADGILNNU	UNLADE, to unload (to remove load or cargo from) [v]
UNLEADED	ADDEELNU	product containing no lead [n -S] / UNLEAD, to remove lead from [v]
UNLOADED	ADDELNOU	UNLOAD, to remove load or cargo from [v]
UNLOADER	ADELNORU	one that unloads (to remove load or cargo from) [n -S]
UNMAILED	ADEILMNU	not mailed (to send by governmental postal system) [adj]
UNMOORED	DEMNOORU	UNMOOR, to release from moorings [v]
UNRIDDEN	DDEINNRU	RIDDEN, RIDE, to sit on, control, and be conveyed by animal or machine [adj]
UNYOKING	GIKNNOUY	UNYOKE, to free from yoke [v]
UPRATING	AGINPRTU	UPRATE, to improve power output of engine [v]

## V 8s

VAROOMED	ADEMOORV	VAROOM, to vroom (to run engine at high speed) [v]
VECTORED	CDEEORTV	VECTOR, to guide in flight by means of radioed directions [v]
VESSELED	DEEELSSV	VESSEL, craft for traveling on water [adj]
VIATICUM	ACIIMTUV	allowance for traveling expenses [n -CA, -S]
VIATORES	AEIORSTV	VIATOR, traveler (one that travels (to go from one place to another)) [n]
VICTORIA	ACIIORTV	light carriage [n -S]
VOLITANT	AILNOTTV	volant (flying or capable of flying) [adj]
VOLPLANE	AELLNOPV	to glide in airplane [v -D, -NING, -S]
VOYAGEUR	AEGORUVY	person employed by fur company to transport goods between distant stations [n -S]
VOYAGING	AGGINOVY	action of travelling over or across, especially by sea [n]
VROOMING	GIMNOORV	VROOM, to run engine at high speed [v]

## W 8s

WADDLING	ADDGILNW	WADDLE, to walk with short, swaying steps [v]
WAGGONED	ADEGGNOW	WAGGON, to wagon (to convey by wagon (four-wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle)) [v]
WAGGONER	AEGGNORW	wagoner (one who drives wagon) [n -S]
WAGONAGE	AAEGGNOW	conveyance by wagon [n -S]
WAGONING	AGGINNOW	WAGON, to convey by wagon (four-wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle) [v]
WALKABLE	AABEKLLW	WALK, to advance on foot [adj]
WARDROOM	ADMOORRW	dining area for officers on warship [n -S]
WARPLANE	AAELNPRW	airplane armed for combat [n -S]
WASTEWAY	AAESTWWY	channel for excess water [n -S]
WATERAGE	AAEEGRTW	conveyance of goods by water [n -S]
WATERBUS	ABERSTUW	large motorboat for carrying passengers [n -ES, -SSES]
WATERMAN	AAEMNRTW	boatman (one who works on boats) [n -MEN]
WAYFARER	AAEFRRWY	traveler (one that travels (to go from one place to another)) [n -S]
WHARFAGE	AAEFGHRW	use of wharf [n -S]
WHARFING	AFGHINRW	WHARF, to moor to wharf (docking place for vessels) [v]
WHEELING	EEGHILNW	condition of road for vehicles [n -S] / WHEEL, to convey on wheels (circular frames designed to turn on axis) [v]
WHEELMAN	AEELMNVW	helmsman (one that steers ship) [n -MEN]
WHERRIED	DEEHIRRW	WHERRY, to transport in light rowboat [v]
WHERRIES	EEHIRRSW	WHERRY, to transport in light rowboat [v]
WIDEBODY	BDDEIOWY	jet aircraft having wide fuselage [n -DIES]
WINDSAIL	ADIILNSW	funnel of sailcloth used to convey air down into lower parts of ship [n -S]
WINDSURF	DFINRSUW	to sail on sailboard [v -ED, -ING, -S]



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WINTLING	GIILNNTW	WINTLE, to stagger (to walk or stand unsteadily) [v]
WORKBOAT	ABKOORTW	boat used for commercial purposes [n -S]

## X 8s

## Y 8s

YACHTING	ACGHINTY	YACHT, to sail in yacht (vessel used for pleasure cruising or racing) [v]
YACHTMAN	AACHMNTY	yachter (one who sails yacht) [n -MEN]
YAWMETER	AEEMRTWY	instrument in aircraft [n -S]

## Z 8s

ZEPPELIN	EEILNPPZ	long, rigid airship [n -S]
ZONETIME	EEIMNOTZ	standard time used at sea [n -S]