## At Face Value

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| ABANDON | AABDNNO | to leave or give up completely [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ABASING | AABGINS | ABASE, to lower in rank, prestige, or esteem [v] |
| ABATING | AABGINT | ABATE, to reduce in degree or intensity [ V ] |
| ABETTED | ABDEETT | ABET, to encourage and support [v] |
| ABIDERS | ABDEIRS | ABIDER, one that abides (to accept without objection) [ n ] |
| ABIGAIL | AABGIIL | lady's maid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ABLATED | AABDELT | ABLATE, to remove by cutting [v] |
| ABLINGS | ABGILNS | ablins (perhaps) [adv] |
| ABLUTED | ABDELTU | washed clean [adj] |
| ABORTED | ABDEORT | ABORT, to bring forth fetus prematurely [v] |
| ABOUNDS | ABDNOSU | ABOUND, to have large number or amount [v] |
| ABRADER | AABDERR | tool for abrading [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ABRADES | AABDERS | ABRADE, to wear away by friction [v] |
| ABSURDS | ABDRSSU | ABSURD, condition in which man exists in irrational and meaningless universe [ n ] |
| ABUSING | ABGINSU | ABUSE, to use wrongly or improperly [v] |
| ABUTTED | ABDETTU | ABUT, to touch along border [v] |
| ACARIDS | AACDIRS | ACARID, type of arachnid (any of class of segmented invertebrate animals) [ n ] |
| ACAROID | AACDIOR | resembling acarid (type of arachnid (any of class of segmented invertebrate animals)) [adj] |
| ACAUDAL | AAACDLU | having no tail [adj] |
| ACEDIAS | AACDEIS | ACEDIA, apathy (lack of emotion) [n] |
| ACNODES | ACDENOS | ACNODE, element of mathematical set that is isolated from other elements [ n ] |
| ACORNED | ACDENOR | ACORN, fruit of oak tree [adj] |
| ACREAGE | AACEEGR | area in acres [ $n$-D] |
| ACRIDER | ACDEIRR | ACRID, sharp and harsh to taste or smell [adj] |
| ACROGEN | ACEGNOR | plant growing at apex only [n-D] |
| ACTINGS | ACGINST | ACTING, occupation of actor [ n ] |
| ADAMANT | AAADMNT | extremely hard substance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADAPTER | AADEPRT | one that adapts (to make suitable) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADAPTOR | AADOPRT | adapter (one that adapts (to make suitable)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADDENDA | AADDDEN | ADDENDUM, something added or to be added [ n ] |
| ADDENDS | ADDDENS | ADDEND, number to be added to another [ n ] |
| ADDLING | ADDGILN | ADDLE, to confuse (to mix up mentally) [v] |
| ADELGID | ADDEGIL | small insect [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADENOMA | AADEMNO | tumor of glandular origin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{TA}$ ] |
| ADEPTER | ADEEPRT | ADEPT, highly skilled [adj] |
| ADIPOSE | ADEIOPS | animal fat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADIPOUS | ADIOPSU | pertaining to adipose (animal fat) [adj] |
| ADMIRAL | AADILMR | high-ranking naval officer [ n -S] |
| ADMIRER | ADEIMRR | one that admires (to regard with wonder, pleasure, and approval) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADMIRES | ADEIMRS | ADMIRE, to regard with wonder, pleasure, and approval [v] |
| ADOPTEE | ADEEOPT | one that is adopted [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADOPTER | ADEOPRT | one that adopts (to take into one's family by legal means) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADSORBS | ABDORSS | ADSORB, to gather on surface in condensed layer [v] |
| AECIDIA | AACDEII | AECIDIUM, aecium (spore-producing organ of certain fungi) [n] |
| AETHERS | AEEHRST | AETHER, upper region of atmosphere [ n ] |



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| AFREETS | AEEFRST | AFREET, evil spirit in Arabic mythology [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| AFTOSAS | AAFOSST | AFTOSA, disease of hoofed mammals [ n ] |
| AGAMETE | AAEEGMT | asexual reproductive cell [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AGAMOUS | AAGMOSU | agamic (asexual (occurring or performed without sexual action)) [adj] |
| AGARICS | AACGIRS | AGARIC, any of family of fungi [ n ] |
| AGEISMS | AEGIMSS | AGEISM, discrimination based on age [ n ] |
| AGEMATE | AAEEGMT | person of same age as another [n-S] |
| AGGADAS | AAADGGS | AGGADA, haggadah (biblical narrative) [ n ] |
| AGGADOT | AADGGOT | AGGADA, haggadah (biblical narrative) [ n ] / AGGADAH [ n ] |
| AGGRADE | AADEGGR | to fill with detrital material [ V -D, -DING, -S] |
| AGNATIC | AACGINT | AGNATE, relative on father's side [adj] |
| AGNOMEN | AEGMNNO | additional name given to ancient Roman [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$, -MINA] |
| AGONISM | AGIMNOS | contest or struggle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AIRBAGS | AABGIRS | AIRBAG, inflatable safety device in automobile [ n ] |
| AIRDROP | ADIOPRR | to drop from aircraft [ v -PPED, -PPING, -S] |
| AIRFARE | AAEFIRR | payment for travel by airplane [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AIRFOIL | AFIILOR | part of aircraft designed to provide lift or control [ $n-S$ ] |
| AIRHOLE | AEHILOR | hole to let air in or out [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AIRLIFT | AFIILRT | to transport by airplane [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| AIRSHOT | AHIORST | aircheck (recording made from radio broadcast) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AIRWISE | AEIIRSW | skillful in aviation [adj] |
| ALAMEDA | AAADELM | shaded walkway [n-S] |
| ALAMODE | AADELMO | silk fabric [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALANYLS | AALLNSY | ALANYL, univalent radical [ n ] |
| ALARMED | AADELMR | ALARM, to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury [v] |
| ALBEDOS | ABDELOS | ALBEDO, ratio of light reflected by planet to that received by it [n] |
| ALCADES | AACDELS | ALCADE, alcalde (mayor of Spanish town) [ n ] |
| ALCAIDE | AACDEIL | commander of Spanish fortress [n-S] |
| ALCALDE | AACDELL | mayor of Spanish town [n-S] |
| ALERTLY | AELLRTY | ALERT, ready for sudden action [adv] |
| ALEVINS | AEILNSV | ALEVIN, young fish [ n ] |
| ALGEBRA | AABEGLR | branch of mathematics [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALIBIED | ABDEIIL | ALIBI, to make excuses for oneself [v] |
| ALIENLY | AEILLNY | in foreign (situated outside place or country) manner [adv] |
| ALIPEDS | ADEILPS | ALIPED, animal having membrane connecting toes [ n ] |
| ALLAYER | AAELLRY | one that allays (to reduce in intensity or severity) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALLHEAL | AAEHLLL | medicinal herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALLOVER | AELLORV | fabric having pattern extending over entire surface [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALLUVIA | AAILLUV | ALLUVIUM, detrital material deposited by running water [n] |
| ALMONDS | ADLMNOS | ALMOND, edible nut of small tree [ n ] |
| ALMUDES | ADELMSU | ALMUDE, almud (Spanish unit of capacity) [n] |
| ALODIUM | ADILMOU | allodium (land held in absolute ownership) [ $n$-IA] |
| ALTHAEA | AAAEHLT | althea (flowering plant) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALTHEAS | AAEHLST | ALTHEA, flowering plant [ n ] |
| ALTHORN | AHLNORT | brass wind instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALVEOLI | AEILLOV | ALVEOLUS, small anatomical cavity [ n ] |
| AMADOUS | AADMOSU | AMADOU, substance prepared from fungi for use as tinder [ n ] |



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| AMASSED | AADEMSS | AMASS, to gather (to bring together into one place or group) [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| AMENDER | ADEEMNR | one that amends (to improve (to make better)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AMIDASE | AADEIMS | enzyme (complex protein) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AMIDINE | ADEIIMN | type of chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AMIDINS | ADIIMNS | AMIDIN, soluble matter of starch [n] |
| AMIDOLS | ADILMOS | AMIDOL, chemical compound [ n ] |
| AMIDONE | ADEIMNO | chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AMONGST | AGMNOST | among (in midst of) [prep] |
| AMUSING | AGIMNSU | AMUSE, to occupy pleasingly [v] |
| ANADEMS | AADEMNS | ANADEM, wreath for head [ n ] |
| ANAGRAM | AAAGMNR | to transpose letters of word or phrase to form new one [V -MMED, -MMING, -S] |
| ANALITY | AAILNTY | type of psychological state [ n -TIES] |
| ANALYSE | AAELNSY | to analyze (to subject to analysis (separation of whole into its parts)) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ANALYST | AALNSTY | one that analyzes (to subject to analysis (separation of whole into its parts)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANALYTE | AAELNTY | substance being analyzed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANERGIC | ACEGINR | ANERGY, lack of energy [adj] |
| ANETHOL | AEHLNOT | anethole (chemical compound) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANGELIC | ACEGILN | pertaining to angel (winged celestial being) [adj] |
| ANGIOMA | AAGIMNO | tumor composed of blood or lymph vessels [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{TA}$ ] |
| ANGLICE | ACEGILN | in readily understood English [adv] |
| ANILITY | AIILNTY | state of being anile (resembling old woman) [ $n$-TIES] |
| ANNOYER | AENNORY | one that annoys (to be troublesome to) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANNUITY | AINNTUY | allowance or income paid at regular intervals [ n -TIES] |
| ANOLYTE | AELNOTY | part of electricity-conducting solution nearest anode [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANOTHER | AEHNORT | one more [adj] |
| ANSWERS | AENRSSW | ANSWER, to say, write, or act in return [v] |
| ANTACID | AACDINT | substance that neutralizes acid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANTHERS | AEHNRST | ANTHER, pollen-bearing part of stamen [ n ] |
| ANTHILL | AHILLNT | mound formed by ants in building their nest [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANTHROS | AHNORST | ANTHRO, anthropology [ n ] |
| ANTIBUG | ABGINTU | effective against bugs [adj] |
| ANTIFAS | AAFINST | ANTIFA, opposer of fascism [n] |
| ANTIFAT | AAFINTT | preventing formation of fat [adj] |
| ANTIFLU | AFILNTU | combating flu (virus disease) [adj] |
| ANTIFUR | AFINRTU | opposed to wearing of animal furs [adj] |
| ANTIWAR | AAINRTW | opposing war [adj] |
| APANAGE | AAAEGNP | appanage (land or revenue granted to member of royal family) [n-S] |
| APODOUS | ADOOPSU | apodal (having no feet or footlike appendages) [adj] |
| APOGEAL | AAEGLOP | APOGEE, point in orbit of body which is farthest from earth [adj] |
| APOGEAN | AAEGNOP | APOGEE, point in orbit of body which is farthest from earth [adj] |
| APOGEES | AEEGOPS | APOGEE, point in orbit of body which is farthest from earth [ n ] |
| APOLOGS | AGLOOPS | APOLOG, apologue (allegory (story presenting moral principle)) [ n ] |
| APRONED | ADENOPR | APRON, to provide with apron (garment worn to protect one's clothing) [v] |
| APSIDAL | AADILPS | APSE, domed, semicircular projection of building [adj] |
| APSIDES | ADEIPSS | APSIS, apse (domed, semicircular projection of building) [ n ] |
| ARAMIDS | AADIMRS | ARAMID, type of chemical compound [ n ] |
| ARAWANA | AAAANRW | arowana (tropical fish) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| ARBORED | ABDEORR | having trees [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ARCADES | AACDERS | ARCADE, to provide with arcade (series of arches) [v] |
| ARCADIA | AAACDIR | region of simple pleasure and quiet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARCINGS | ACGINRS | ARCING, curved form of arc [n] |
| AREALLY | AAELLRY | AREA, particular extent of space or surface [adv] |
| ARGOTIC | ACGIORT | ARGOT, specialized vocabulary [adj] |
| ARMADAS | AAADMRS | ARMADA, fleet of warships [ n ] |
| ARMIGER | AEGIMRR | one who carries armor of knight [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARMINGS | AGIMNRS | ARMING, act of one that arms [n] |
| ARMLOAD | AADLMOR | armful (as much as arm can hold) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARMORED | ADEMORR | ARMOR, to furnish with armor (defensive covering) [v] |
| AROWANA | AAANORW | tropical fish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AROYNTS | ANORSTY | AROYNT, to aroint (to drive away) [v] |
| ARRAYAL | AAALRRY | act of arraying (to place in proper or desired order) [n-S] |
| ARRAYER | AAERRRY | one that arrays (to place in proper or desired order) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARRIVAL | AAILRRV | act of arriving (to reach destination) [n-S] |
| ARRIVER | AEIRRRV | one that arrives (to reach destination) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARRIVES | AEIRRSV | ARRIVE, to reach destination [v] |
| ARROYOS | AOORRSY | ARROYO, brook or creek [ n ] |
| ARSHINS | AHINRSS | ARSHIN, archine (Russian unit of linear measure) [n] |
| ASCARED | AACDERS | afraid (filled with apprehension) [adj] |
| ASCARID | AACDIRS | parasitic worm [n-S] |
| ASCENDS | ACDENSS | ASCEND, to go or move upward [v] |
| ASCIDIA | AACDIIS | ASCIDIUM, flask-shaped plant appendage [ n ] |
| ASHIEST | AEHISST | ASHY, covered with ashes [adj] |
| ASHLARS | AAHLRSS | ASHLAR, to build with squared stones [v] |
| ASHLERS | AEHLRSS | ASHLER, to ashlar (to build with squared stones) [v] |
| ASHLESS | AEHLSSS | having no ashes [adj] |
| ASPIRED | ADEIPRS | ASPIRE, to have earnest desire or ambition [v] |
| ASSAYER | AAERSSY | one that assays (to attempt (to make effort to do or accomplish)) [n-S] |
| ASSHOLE | AEHLOSS | offensive word [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ASSUMED | ADEMSSU | ASSUME, to take on [v] |
| ASTYLAR | AALRSTY | having no columns [adj] |
| ATALAYA | AAAALTY | watchtower [n-S] |
| ATAVIST | AAISTTV | individual displaying atavism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ATHEIST | AEHISTT | believer in atheism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ATHIRST | AHIRSTT | having strong desire [adj] |
| ATHLETE | AEEHLTT | one skilled in feats of physical strength and agility [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ATISHOO | AHIOOST | ahchoo (used to represent sound of sneeze) [interj] |
| AUBADES | AABDESU | AUBADE, morning song [ n ] |
| AUBERGE | ABEEGRU | inn [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AUDIBLE | ABDEILU | to call substitute play in football [v-D, -LING, -S] |
| AUDISMS | ADIMSSU | AUDISM, anti-deaf discrimination [ n ] |
| AUGITIC | ACGIITU | AUGITE, mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [adj] |
| AUGMENT | AEGMNTU | to increase (to make or become greater) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| AURALLY | AALLRUY | AURAL, pertaining to sense of hearing [adv] |
| AUTHORS | AHORSTU | AUTHOR, to write (to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument) [v] |

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| AVATARS | AAARSTV | AVATAR, incarnation of Hindu deity [ n$]$ <br> AVELLAN |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| AAELLNV | having four arms shaped like filberts -- used of heraldic cross [adj] |  |
| AVENSES | AEENSSV | AVENS, perennial herb [ n$]$ |
| AVENUES | AEENSUV | AVENUE, wide street [n] |
| AVERTER | AEERRTV | one that averts (to turn away) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| AVIATES | AAEISTV | AVIATE, to fly aircraft [v] |
| AVIATOR | AAIORTV | one that aviates (to fly aircraft) [n-S] |
| AVOSETS | AEOSSTV | AVOSET, avocet (shore bird) [ n$]$ |
| AVULSES | AELSSUV | AVULSE, to tear off forcibly [v] |
| AWAITER | AAEIRTW | one that awaits (to wait for) [n -S] |
| AWELESS | AEELSSW | lacking awe [adj] |
| AWNLESS | AELNSSW | AWN, bristlelike appendage of certain grasses [adj] |

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BADNESS
BAGASSE
BAGNIOS
BAGUETS
BAIDARS
BAILING
BAITING
BALDEST
BALDIES
BALINGS
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BALLING
BALLSED
BANDANA
BANDEAU
BANDERS
BANDIER
BANDIES
BANDITO
BANDITS
BANDORA
BANDORE
BANDURA
BANGERS
BANGLES
BANNING
BANTENG
BAREGES
BARGAIN
BARGEES
BARGOON

ABDENSS
AABEGSS
ABGINOS
ABEGSTU
AABDIRS
ABGIILN
ABGIINT
ABDELST
ABDEILS
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ABDENRS ABDEINR ABDEINS ABDINOT ABDINST AABDNOR ABDENOR AABDNRU ABEGNRS ABEGLNS ABGINNN ABEGNNT ABEEGRS AABGINR ABEEGRS ABGNOOR
state of being bad (not good (having positive or desirable qualities)) [n -ES] crushed sugarcane [ n -S]
BAGNIO, brothel (house of prostitution) [ $n$ ]
BAGUET, baguette (rectangular gem) [n]
BAIDAR, bidarka (Inuit canoe) [n]
BAIL, to transfer property temporarily [v]
BAIT, to lure (to attract with something desirable) [v]
BALD, lacking hair (threadlike growth) [adj]
BALDIE, offensive word [n] / BALDY [n]
BALING, forming of something into tight bundles [ n ]
type of poem (composition in verse) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BALLAD, narrative poem or song [n]
BALL, to form into ball (spherical object) [v]
BALLS, BALL, to form into ball (spherical object) [v]
bandanna (large, colored handkerchief) [ $n-S]$
headband (band worn on head) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{X}$ ]
BANDER, one that bands (to decorate with flexible strips of material) [ $n$ ]
BANDY, curved apart at knees [adj]
BANDY, to throw to and fro [v]
bandit (robber (one that robs (rob))) [n-S]
BANDIT, robber (one that robs (to take property from illegally)) [n]
bandore (ancient lute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
ancient lute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
Ukrainian stringed instrument [n-S]
BANGER, sausage (finely chopped and seasoned meat stuffed into casing) [ n ]
BANGLE, bracelet (wrist ornament) [n]
BAN, to prohibit (to forbid by authority) [v]
wild ox [n-S]
BAREGE, sheer fabric [n]
to discuss terms for selling or buying [v -ED, -ING, -S]
BARGEE, bargeman (master or crew member of barge) [ $n$ ]
bargain [n-S]


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| BARNING | ABGINNR | BARN, to store in barn (large storage building) [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BARONGS | ABGNORS | BARONG, broad knife [n] |
| BARRAGE | AABEGRR | to subject to massive attack [ V -D, -GING, -S] |
| BARRING | ABGINRR | BAR, to exclude (to shut out) [v] / BARRE, to play type of guitar chord [v] |
| BARTEND | ABDENRT | to tend barroom [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BASIDIA | AABDIIS | BASIDIUM, structure on fungus [ n ] |
| BASINED | ABDEINS | BASIN, large bowl [adj] |
| BASTARD | AABDRST | illegitimate child [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BASTING | ABGINST | thread used by baster [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BASTE, to sew loosely together [v] |
| BATARDS | AABDRST | BATARD, birch-bark canoe [ n ] |
| BATGIRL | ABGILRT | girl who minds baseball equipment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BATTING | ABGINTT | batt (sheet of cotton) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BAT, to hit baseball [ v ] |
| BATTLED | ABDELTT | BATTLE, to fight (to attempt to defeat adversary) [v] |
| BAUSOND | ABDNOSU | having white marks [adj] |
| BEADERS | ABDEERS | BEADER, one that beads (to adorn with beads (round pieces of glass)) [n] |
| BEADIER | ABDEEIR | BEADY, resembling beads [adj] |
| BEADLES | ABDEELS | BEADLE, parish official [ n ] |
| BEAGLER | ABEEGLR | one that hunts game with beagles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEAGLES | ABEEGLS | BEAGLE, to hunt with beagles (small hounds) [v] |
| BEALING | ABEGILN | beal (infected sore (painful place on body)) [n-S] |
| BEANING | ABEGINN | BEAN, to hit on head [v] |
| BEARING | ABEGINR | demeanor (manner in which one conducts oneself) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{s}$ ] / BEAR, to endure (to last (to continue in existence)) [v] |
| BEATING | ABEGINT | defeat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BEAT, to strike repeatedly [v] |
| BEDELLS | BDEELLS | BEDELL, bedel (English university officer) [ n ] |
| BEDLESS | BDEELSS | having no bed [adj] |
| BEDOUIN | BDEINOU | nomadic Arab [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEDRAIL | ABDEILR | board at bedside [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEDREST | BDEERST | confinement to bed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEDROLL | BDELLOR | portable roll of bedding [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEDSITS | BDEISST | BEDSIT, one-room apartment [ n ] |
| BEDSORE | BDEEORS | type of sore [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEDUINS | BDEINSU | BEDUIN, bedouin (nomadic Arab) [ n ] |
| BEEDIES | BDEEEIS | BEEDI, bidi (cigarette of India) [ n ] |
| BEETLED | BDEEELT | BEETLE, to jut out [v] |
| BEGALLS | ABEGLLS | BEGALL, to make sore by rubbing [v] |
| BEGONIA | ABEGINO | tropical herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEGORRA | ABEGORR | used as mild oath [interj] |
| BEGROAN | ABEGNOR | to groan at [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BEGUILE | BEEGILU | to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [ v -D, -LING, -S] |
| BEGUINE | BEEGINU | lively dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEIGEST | BEEGIST | BEIGE, of tan color [adj] |
| BEIGNES | BEEGINS | BEIGNE, beignet (type of fritter or doughnut) [n] |
| BEIGNET | BEEGINT | type of fritter or doughnut [n-S] |
| BELATED | ABDEELT | late or too late [adj] |
| BELAUDS | ABDELSU | BELAUD, to praise (to express approval or admiration of) [v] |
| BELLIED | BDEEILL | BELLY, to swell out [v] |
| BELLING | BEGILLN | mock serenade for newlyweds [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BELL, to provide with bell (ringing device) [v] |



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BETIDES
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BIGOSES
BIGUINE
BILGIER
BILLING
BILSTED
BILTONG
BINDERS
BINDLES
BINGERS
BINGOES
BINNING
BIOGENS
BIRDERS
BIRDIES
BIRLING
BIRRING
BISNAGA
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BELONG, to be member of [v]
material for belts [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BELT, to fasten with belt (strap or band worn around waist) [v]
BELUGA, white sturgeon [ n ]
BENDEE, bendy (okra (tall annual herb)) [n]
BENDER, one that bends (to curve (to deviate from straightness)) [ $n$ ]
BENDY, flexible (capable of being bent) [adj]
BERATE, to scold severely [v]
upholstered armchair [n-S]
BERRY, to produce berries (fleshy fruits) [v] in addition [adv]
to surround (to extend completely around) [v-D, -GING, -S]
to help (to give assistance to) [v-ED, -ING, -S]
BEST, to outdo (to exceed in performance) [v]
BESTRIDE, to straddle (to sit, stand, or walk with legs wide apart) [v]
BESTUD, to dot (to cover with dots (tiny round marks)) [v]
BETIDE, to befall (to happen to) [v]
act of gambling on outcome of race [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BET, to wager (to risk on uncertain outcome) [v]
BIAS, to prejudice [v]
BIAS, to prejudice [v]
state of being big (of considerable size) [ $n$-ES]
BIGOS, Polish stew [ n ]
beguine (lively dance) [ $n-S$ ]
BILGY, smelling like seepage [adj]
relative position in which performer is listed [n-S] / BILL, to present statement of costs to [v]
hardwood tree [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
dried and cured meat [ $n-S$ ]
BINDER, one that binds (to tie or secure) [ $n$ ]
BINDLE, bundle [n]
BINGER, one that binges (to indulge in something to excess) [ n ]
BINGO, game of chance [ n ]
BIN, to store in large receptacle [v]
BIOGEN, hypothetical protein molecule [ n ]
BIRDER, bird hunter [ n ]
BIRDIE, to shoot in one stroke under par in golf [v]
lumberjack's game [n -S] / BIRL, to rotate floating log [v] / BIRLE, to carouse (to engage in carousal) [v]
BIRR, to make whirring noise [v]
type of cactus (plant native to arid regions) [n-S]
BISTRE, bister (brown pigment) [adj]
indentation in key [n-S] / BIT, BITE, to seize with teeth [v] / BITT, to secure cable around post [v]
BLADER, one that blades (to skate on in-line skates) [ $n$ ]
BLAGUE, pretentious nonsense [n]
BLAND, soothing [adj]
BLARE, to sound loudly [v]
BLAST, to use explosive [v]
BLAT, to bleat (to utter cry of sheep) [v]
BLEAR, to dim (to make dim) [v]
BLEAT, to utter cry of sheep [ v ]

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| BLEEDER | BDEEELR | one that bleeds (to lose blood) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BLENDER | BDEELNR | one that blends (to mix smoothly and inseparably together) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BLENDES | BDEELNS | BLENDE, shiny mineral [ n ] |
| BLESSED | BDEELSS | holy (having divine nature or origin) [adj -ER, -ST] / BLESS, to sanctify (to make holy) [v] |
| BLINDER | BDEILNR | BLIND, sightless [adj] / obstruction to sight [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BLISSED | BDEILSS | BLISS, to experience or produce ecstasy [v] |
| BLOATED | ABDELOT | BLOAT, to swell (to increase in size or volume) [v] |
| BLONDER | BDELNOR | BLOND, light-colored [adj] |
| BLONDES | BDELNOS | BLONDE, blond (person with blond hair) [ n ] |
| BLOTTED | BDELOTT | BLOT, to spot or stain [v] |
| BLOUSED | BDELOSU | BLOUSE, to hang loosely [v] |
| BLUEING | BEGILNU | bluing (fabric coloring) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BLUE, to make blue [v] |
| BLUINGS | BGILNSU | BLUING, fabric coloring [ n ] |
| BLUNDER | BDELNRU | to make mistake [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BLUNGER | BEGLNRU | one that blunges (to mix clay with water) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BLUNGES | BEGLNSU | BLUNGE, to mix clay with water [v] |
| BLUNTED | BDELNTU | BLUNT, to make blunt [v] |
| BLURRED | BDELRRU | BLUR, to make unclear [v] |
| BLURTED | BDELRTU | BLURT, to speak abruptly [v] |
| BOARDER | ABDEORR | one that boards (to take meals for fixed price) [n-S] |
| BOASTED | ABDEOST | BOAST, to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds) [v] |
| BOATING | ABGINOT | sport of traveling by boat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BOAT, to travel by boat (watercraft) [v] |
| BOGARTS | ABGORST | BOGART, to use without sharing [v] |
| BOILING | BGIILNO | BOIL, to vaporize liquid [v] |
| BOLDEST | BDELOST | BOLD, daring [adj] |
| BOLIDES | BDEILOS | BOLIDE, exploding meteor [n] |
| BOLLARD | ABDLLOR | thick post on ship or wharf [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOLLING | BGILLNO | BOLL, to form pods [v] |
| BOLOGNA | ABGLNOO | seasoned sausage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOLTING | BGILNOT | BOLT, to sift (to sieve (to pass through sieve (utensil for separating coarse parts from fine parts of loose matter)) [v] |
| BONDERS | BDENORS | BONDER, one that bonds (to join together) [ n ] |
| BONGOES | BEGNOOS | BONGO, small drum [n] |
| BOODIES | BDEIOOS | BOODY, offensive word [n] |
| BOODLER | BDELOOR | one that boodles (to take bribes) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOODLES | BDELOOS | BOODLE, to take bribes [v] |
| BOOGERS | BEGOORS | BOOGER, bogeyman (terrifying creature) [n] |
| BOOGIES | BEGIOOS | BOOGIE, to dance to rock music [v] / BOOGY [v] |
| BOOSTED | BDEOOST | BOOST, to support (to hold up or add strength to) [v] |
| BOOTING | BGINOOT | BOOT, to load program into computer [v] |
| BOOTLEG | BEGLOOT | to smuggle (to import or export illicitly) [v -GGED, -GGING, -S] |
| BORAGES | ABEGORS | BORAGE, medicinal herb [ n ] |
| BORATED | ABDEORT | BORATE, to mix with borax or boric acid [v] |
| BORDELS | BDELORS | BORDEL, brothel (house of prostitution) [ n ] |
| BORDERS | BDEORRS | BORDER, to put border (edge) on [v] |
| BORDURE | BDEORRU | border around shield [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BORIDES | BDEIORS | BORIDE, boron compound [ n ] |
| BORINGS | BGINORS | BORING, inner cavity [n] |



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| BOSSING | BGINOSS | BOSS, to supervise [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BOTTLED | BDELOTT | BOTTLE, to put into bottle (rigid container) [v] |
| BOUDINS | BDINOSU | BOUDIN, spicy Cajun sausage [ n ] |
| BOUDOIR | BDIOORU | woman's bedroom [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOUGIER | BEGIORU | BOUGIE, pretending to be wealthy [adj] |
| BOUGIES | BEGIOSU | BOUGIE, wax candle [ n ] |
| BOULDER | BDELORU | to climb up large rocks [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BOULTED | BDELOTU | BOULT, to bolt (sift) [v] |
| BOUNDEN | BDENNOU | obliged [adj] |
| BOUNDER | BDENORU | one that bounds (to tie or secure) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOURDON | BDNOORU | part of bagpipe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOURGIE | BEGIORU | bougie (pretending to be wealthy) [adj -GIER, GIEST] / one who is bougie (wax candle) [ $n-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOUSING | BGINOSU | BOUSE, to haul by means of tackle [v] |
| BOUTADE | ABDEOTU | sudden outburst [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRADOON | ABDNOOR | bridoon (device used to control horse) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRAIDER | ABDEIRR | one that braids (to weave together) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRAILED | ABDEILR | BRAIL, to haul in sail [v] |
| BRAINED | ABDEINR | BRAIN, to hit on head [v] |
| BRAISED | ABDEIRS | BRAISE, to cook in fat [v] |
| BRANDER | ABDENRR | one that brands (to mark with hot iron) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRANNED | ABDENNR | BRAN, to soak in water mixed with bran (outer coat of cereals) [v] |
| BRASSED | ABDERSS | BRASS, to coat with brass (alloy of copper and zinc) [v] |
| BREEDER | BDEEERR | one that breeds (to cause to give birth) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRIARDS | ABDIRRS | BRIARD, large dog [ n ] |
| BRIDALS | ABDILRS | BRIDAL, wedding (marriage ceremony) [ n ] |
| BRIDIES | BDEIIRS | BRIDIE, pastry filled with meat and onions [ n ] |
| BRIDLER | BDEILRR | one that bridles (to control with restraint) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRIDLES | BDEILRS | BRIDLE, to control with restraint [v] |
| BRIDOON | BDINOOR | device used to control horse [n-S] |
| BRINDLE | BDEILNR | brindled color [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRINGER | BEGINRR | one that brings (to take with oneself to place) [n-S] |
| BRINING | BGIINNR | BRINE, to treat with brine (salted water) [v] |
| BROADEN | ABDENOR | to make broad [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BROADER | ABDEORR | BROAD, wide (having great extent from side to side) [adj] |
| BROGANS | ABGNORS | BROGAN, heavy shoe [ n ] |
| BROGUES | BEGORSU | BROGUE, Irish accent [ n ] |
| BROIDER | BDEIORR | to adorn with needlework [ v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BROILED | BDEILOR | BROIL, to cook by direct heat [v] |
| BROLGAS | ABGLORS | BROLGA, large Australian bird [ n ] |
| BROODER | BDEOORR | one that broods (to ponder deeply) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRUISED | BDEIRSU | BRUISE, to injure without breaking surface of skin [v] |
| BRUITED | BDEIRTU | BRUIT, to spread news of [v] |
| BRUTING | BGINRTU | BRUTE, to shape diamond by rubbing it with another diamond [v] |
| BUDLESS | BDELSSU | being without buds [adj] |
| BUGLERS | BEGLRSU | BUGLER, one that plays bugle [ n ] |
| BUGLOSS | BGLOSSU | coarse plant [ n -ES] |
| BUGOUTS | BGOSTUU | BUGOUT, one that leaves hurriedly [ n ] |



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| BUILDER | BDEILRU | one that builds (to construct) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BULGARS | ABGLRSU | BULGAR, bulgur (crushed wheat) [ n ] |
| BULGERS | BEGLRSU | BULGER, golf club [n] |
| BULGIER | BEGILRU | BULGY, bulging [adj] |
| BULGURS | BGLRSUU | BULGUR, crushed wheat [ n ] |
| BULLIED | BDEILLU | BULLY, to treat abusively [v] |
| BULLING | BGILLNU | BULL, to push ahead [ v ] |
| BUNDIST | BDINSTU | member of bund [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BUNDLER | BDELNRU | one that bundles (to fasten group of objects together) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BUNDLES | BDELNSU | BUNDLE, to fasten group of objects together [v] |
| BUNGEES | BEEGNSU | BUNGEE, elasticized cord [ n ] |
| BUNGLER | BEGLNRU | one that bungles (to work, make, or do clumsily) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BUNGLES | BEGLNSU | BUNGLE, to work, make, or do clumsily [v] |
| BUNTING | BGINNTU | fabric used for flags [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BUNT, to butt (to hit with head) [v] |
| BURDENS | BDENRSU | BURDEN, to load heavily [v] |
| BURDIES | BDEIRSU | BURDIE, burd (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n] |
| BURGEES | BEEGRSU | BURGEE, small flag [ n ] |
| BURGEON | BEGNORU | to develop rapidly [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BURGERS | BEGRRSU | BURGER, hamburger [n] |
| BURGESS | BEGRSSU | citizen of English borough [n -ES] |
| BURGLAR | ABGLRRU | one who commits burglary (felonious theft) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BURGLES | BEGLRSU | BURGLE, to commit burglary [v] |
| BURGOOS | BGOORSU | BURGOO, thick oatmeal [ n ] |
| BURGOUT | BGORTUU | burgoo (thick oatmeal) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BURLING | BGILNRU | BURL, to finish cloth by removing lumps [v] |
| BURNING | BGINNRU | firing of ceramic materials [ n -S] / BURN, to destroy by fire [v] |
| BURRING | BGINRRU | BUR, to burr (to remove rough edge from) [v] / BURR [v] |
| BURSEED | BDEERSU | coarse weed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BURSTED | BDERSTU | BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v] |
| BUSGIRL | BGILRSU | girl or woman who is server's assistant in restaurant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BUSINGS | BGINSSU | BUSING, act of transporting by bus [ n ] |
| BUSLOAD | ABDLOSU | load that fills bus [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BUSSING | BGINSSU | busing (act of transporting by bus) [n-S]/ Bus, to transport ty bus (large motor vehicie) [V] / Buss, to koss (to touch with ips as sign of affection) [V] |
| BUSTARD | ABDRSTU | game bird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BUSTING | BGINSTU | BUST, to burst (to break open suddenly or violently) [v] |
| BUSTLED | BDELSTU | BUSTLE, to move energetically [v] |
| BUTLING | BGILNTU | BUTLE, to buttle (to serve as butler) [v] |
| BUTTING | BGINTTU | BUTT, to hit with head [v] |
| BUTTLED | BDELTTU | BUTTLE, to serve as butler [v] |

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CADELLE ACDEELL CAGIEST ACEGIST CAGOULE ACEGLOU CAIRNED ACDEINR CALANDO AACDLNO
one that builds (to construct) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BULGAR, bulgur (crushed wheat) [n]
BULGER, golf club [n]

BULGUR, crushed wheat [ $n$ ]
BULLY, to treat abusively [v]
BULL, to push ahead [v]
member of bund [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that bundles (to fasten group of objects together) [n-S]
BUNDLE, to fasten group of objects together [v]
BUNGEE, elasticized cord [n]
one that bungles (to work, make, or do clumsily) [n-S]
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abric used for flags [n-S] / BUNT, to butt (to hit with head) [v]
BURDEN, to load heavily [v]
BURDIE, burd (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n]
RGE, small flag [n]

BURGER, hamburger [ $n$ ]
citizen of English borough [n -ES]
one who commits burglary (felonious theft) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BURGLE, to commit burglary [v]
BURGOO, thick oatmeal [n]
BURL, to finish cloth by removing lumps [v]
firing of ceramic materials [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BURN, to destroy by fire [v]
BUR, to burr (to remove rough edge from) [v] / BURR [v]
coarse weed [n-S]
BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v]
girl or woman who is server's assistant in restaurant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BUSING, act of transporting by bus [n]
busing (act of transporting by bus) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BUS, to transport by bus (large motor vehicle) [ v ] / BUSS, to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection) [ v ]
game bird [n-S]
BUST, to burst (to break open suddenly or violently) [v]
BUSTLE, to move energetically [v]
BUTT, to hit with head [v]
BUTTLE, to serve as butler [v]
small, black beetle [n-S]
CAGEY, shrewd (having keen insight) [adj] / CAGY [adj]
hooded waterproof garment [n-S]
CAIRN, mound of stones set up as memorial [adj]
gradually diminishing [adj]


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| CALDERA | AACDELR | large crater [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CALDRON | ACDLNOR | large kettle or boiler [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CALENDS | ACDELNS | first day of Roman month [n CALENDS] |
| CALLING | ACGILLN | vocation or profession [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CALL, to summon (to order to appear) [v] |
| CANALED | AACDELN | CANAL, to dig artificial waterway through [v] |
| CANARDS | AACDNRS | CANARD, false story [ n ] |
| CANDELA | AACDELN | unit of light intensity [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CANDENT | ACDENNT | glowing [adj] |
| CANDIES | ACDEINS | CANDY, to coat with sugar [v] |
| CANDLER | ACDELNR | one that candles (to examine eggs in front of light) [ $n-S$ ] |
| CANDLES | ACDELNS | CANDLE, to examine eggs in front of light [v] |
| CANDORS | ACDNORS | CANDOR, frankness; sincerity [ n ] |
| CANDOUR | ACDNORU | candor (frankness; sincerity) [n-S] |
| CANGUES | ACEGNSU | CANGUE, ancient Chinese punishing device [ n ] |
| CANINGS | ACGINNS | CANING, punishment with cane [ n ] |
| CANNING | ACGINNN | business of preserving food in airtight containers [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CAN, to put in can (cylindrical container) [v] |
| CANTING | ACGINNT | CANT, to tilt or slant [v] |
| CARDERS | ACDERRS | CARDER, one that does carding [ n ] |
| CARDIAE | AACDEIR | CARDIA, opening of esophagus [ n ] |
| CARDIAS | AACDIRS | CARDIA, opening of esophagus [ n ] |
| CARDIOS | ACDIORS | CARDIO, exercise involving heart and blood vessels [ n ] |
| CARDONS | ACDNORS | CARDON, cardoon (perennial plant) [ n ] |
| CARDOON | ACDNOOR | plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARGOES | ACEGORS | CARGO, conveyed merchandise [ n ] |
| CARINGS | ACGINRS | CARING, work of looking after someone [ n ] |
| CARLING | ACGILNR | beam supporting ship's deck [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARLOAD | AACDLOR | as much as car can hold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARNAGE | AACEGNR | great and bloody slaughter [n-S] |
| CAROLED | ACDELOR | CAROL, to sing joyously [v] |
| CAROTID | ACDIORT | artery in neck [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARRIED | ACDEIRR | CARRY, to convey from one place to another [v] |
| CARTAGE | AACEGRT | act of carting (to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARTING | ACGINRT | CART, to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle) [v] |
| CASINGS | ACGINSS | CASING, protective outer covering [ n ] |
| CASTING | ACGINST | something made in mold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CAST, to throw with force [v] |
| CASTLED | ACDELST | CASTLE, to make certain move in chess [ v ] |
| CATAGEN | AACEGNT | hair growth period [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CATALOG | AACGLOT | to classify information descriptively [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CATERED | ACDEERT | CATER, to provide food and service for [v] |
| CATGUTS | ACGSTTU | CATGUT, strong cord [ n ] |
| CATLING | ACGILNT | surgical knife [n-S] |
| CATTING | ACGINTT | CAT, to hoist anchor to cathead [v] |
| CAUDATE | AACDETU | basal ganglion of brain [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CAUDLES | ACDELSU | CAUDLE, warm beverage [ n ] |
| CAUSING | ACGINSU | CAUSE, to bring about [v] |
| CEASING | ACEGINS | CEASE, to stop (to discontinue progress or motion of) [v] |
| CEDILLA | ACDEILL | pronunciation mark [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| CEDULAS | ACDELSU | CEDULA, Philippine tax [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CEILING | CEGIILN | overhead lining of room [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CEIL, to furnish with ceiling [v] |
| CELADON | ACDELNO | pale green color [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CELLING | CEGILLN | CELL, to store in honeycomb [ v ] |
| CENSING | CEGINNS | CENSE, to perfume with incense [v] |
| CENTRED | CDEENRT | CENTRE, to center (to place at center (midpoint)) [v] |
| CERATED | ACDEERT | covered with wax [adj] |
| CESSING | CEGINSS | CESS, to tax or assess [v] |
| CESTODE | CDEEOST | tapeworm (parasitic worm) [n-S] |
| CESTOID | CDEIOST | cestode (tapeworm (parasitic worm)) [n-S] |
| CIGARET | ACEGIRT | cigarette [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CINDERS | CDEINRS | CINDER, to reduce to cinders (ashes) [v] |
| CINGULA | ACGILNU | CINGULUM, anatomical band or girdle [n] |
| CIRSOID | CDIIORS | varicose (abnormally swollen or dilated) [adj] |
| CISSOID | CDIIOSS | type of geometric curve [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CITADEL | ACDEILT | fortress or stronghold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CLADIST | ACDILST | taxonomist who uses clades in classifying life-forms [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CLANGER | ACEGLNR | blunder [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CLANGOR | ACGLNOR | to clang repeatedly [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLASSED | ACDELSS | CLASS, to classify (to arrange according to characteristics) [v] |
| CLEANED | ACDEELN | CLEAN, to rid of dirt or stain [ v ] |
| CLEARED | ACDEELR | CLEAR, to remove obstructions [v] |
| CLEATED | ACDEELT | CLEAT, to strengthen with strip of wood or iron [v] |
| CLERIDS | CDEILRS | CLERID, predatory beetle [ n ] |
| CLINGER | CEGILNR | one that clings (to adhere closely) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CLONING | CGILNNO | technique for reproducing by asexual means [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / CLONE, to reproduce by asexual means [v] |
| CLOSING | CGILNOS | concluding part [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CLOSE, to block against entry or passage [v] |
| CLOTTED | CDELOTT | CLOT, to form into clot (thick mass) [v] |
| CLOURED | CDELORU | CLOUR, to knock or bump [v] |
| CLOUTED | CDELOTU | CLOUT, to hit with hand [v] |
| CLUEING | CEGILNU | CLUE, to give guiding information [v] |
| COADIES | ACDEIOS | COADY, sauce made from molasses [ n ] |
| COAGENT | ACEGNOT | person, force, or other agent working together with another [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COAGULA | AACGLOU | COAGULUM, clot [ n ] |
| COALING | ACGILNO | COAL, to supply with coal (carbon fuel) [v] |
| COASTED | ACDEOST | COAST, to slide down hill [v] |
| COATING | ACGINOT | covering layer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / COAT, to cover with coat (outer garment) [v] |
| CODEIAS | ACDEIOS | CODEIA, codeine (narcotic alkaloid) [n] |
| CODEINA | ACDEINO | codeine (narcotic alkaloid) [n-S] |
| CODEINE | CDEEINO | narcotic alkaloid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CODEINS | CDEINOS | CODEIN, codeine (narcotic alkaloid) [n] |
| CODLINS | CDILNOS | CODLIN, codling (unripe apple) [n] |
| COEDITS | CDEIOST | COEDIT, to edit with another person [v] |
| COGITOS | CGIOOST | COGITO, philosophical principle [ n ] |
| COGNATE | ACEGNOT | one that is related to another [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COGNISE | CEGINOS | to cognize (to become aware of in one's mind) [v-D, -SING, -S] |
| COIGNES | CEGINOS | COIGNE, to quoin (to secure with type of wedge) [v] |



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| COILING | CGIILNO | COIL, to wind in even rings [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| COINAGE | ACEGINO | act of making coins [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COINING | CGIINNO | COIN, to make coins (metal currency) [v] |
| COLDEST | CDELOST | COLD, having little or no warmth [adj] |
| COLEADS | ACDELOS | COLEAD, to lead jointly [v] |
| COLLAGE | ACEGLLO | to arrange materials in collage (kind of artistic composition) [v-D, -GING, -S] |
| COLLARD | ACDLLOR | variety of kale [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COLLEGE | CEEGLLO | school of higher learning [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COLLIDE | CDEILLO | to come together with violent impact [ V -D, -DING, -S] |
| COLLIED | CDEILLO | COLLY, to blacken with coal dust [v] |
| COLLOID | CDILLOO | type of chemical suspension [n-S] |
| COLLUDE | CDELLOU | to conspire (to plan secretly with another) [v-D, -ING, -S] |
| COLOGNE | CEGLNOO | scented liquid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COLORED | CDELOOR | having color [adj] / COLOR, to give color (visual attribute of objects) to [v] |
| COLUGOS | CGLOOSU | COLUGO, small mammal [ n ] |
| CONDOES | CDENOOS | CONDO, individually owned unit in multiunit structure [ n ] |
| CONDOLE | CDELNOO | to mourn (to feel or express grief or sorrow) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| CONDONE | CDENNOO | to forgive or overlook [V -D, -NING, -S] |
| CONDORS | CDNOORS | CONDOR, coin of Chile [ n ] |
| CONDUIT | CDINOTU | channel or pipe for conveying fluids [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CONGEAL | ACEGLNO | to change from fluid to solid [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONGEES | CEEGNOS | CONGEE, to bow politely [v] |
| CONGERS | CEGNORS | CONGER, marine eel [ n ] |
| CONGEST | CEGNOST | to fill to excess [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONGIUS | CGINOSU | ancient unit of measure [n-II] |
| CONGOES | CEGNOOS | CONGO, eellike amphibian [ n ] |
| CONGOUS | CGNOOSU | CONGOU, Chinese tea [n] |
| CONIDIA | ACDIINO | CONIDIUM, fungus spore [ n ] |
| CONLANG | ACGLNNO | constructed language [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CONNING | CGINNNO | CON, to study carefully [v] / CONN, to direct steering of ship [v] |
| CONOIDS | CDINOOS | CONOID, geometric solid [ n ] |
| CONSIGN | CGINNOS | to give over to another's care [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONTEND | CDENNOT | to vie (to strive for superiority) [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| COOLING | CGILNOO | COOL, to make less warm [v] |
| CORDATE | ACDEORT | heart-shaped [adj] |
| CORDERS | CDEORRS | CORDER, one that cords (to fasten with cord (thin rope)) [ n ] |
| CORDIAL | ACDILOR | liqueur (sweetened alcoholic beverage) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CORDITE | CDEIORT | explosive powder [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CORDONS | CDNOORS | CORDON, to form barrier around [v] |
| COREIGN | CEGINOR | joint reign [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CORNING | CGINNOR | CORN, to preserve with salt [v] |
| CORRADE | ACDEORR | to erode (to wear away by constant friction) [v-D, -DING, -S] |
| CORRIDA | ACDIORR | bullfight [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CORRODE | CDEOORR | to eat away gradually [v-D, -DING, -S] |
| CORSAGE | ACEGORS | small bouquet of flowers [ $n-S$ ] |
| CORTEGE | CEEGORT | retinue (group of attendants) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COSIGNS | CGINOSS | COSIGN, to sign jointly [v] |



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| COSTARD | ACDORST | large cooking apple [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| COSTING | CGINOST | estimation of price of production of something [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / COST, to estimate price for production of [v] |
| COTIDAL | ACDILOT | indicating coincidence of tides [adj] |
| COTINGA | ACGINOT | tropical bird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COTTAGE | ACEGOTT | to vacation at small house [v-D, -GING, -S] |
| COUGARS | ACGORSU | COUGAR, mountain lion [ n ] |
| COULDST | CDLOSTU | CAN, to put in can (cylindrical container) [v] |
| COUNTED | CDENOTU | COUNT, to list or mention units of one by one to ascertain total [ v ] |
| COURAGE | ACEGORU | quality that enables one to face danger fearlessly; spirit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COURSED | CDEORSU | COURSE, to cause hounds to chase game [v] |
| COURTED | CDEORTU | COURT, to woo (to seek affection of) [v] |
| CRAALED | AACDELR | CRAAL, to kraal (to pen in type of enclosure) [v] |
| CRADLER | ACDELRR | one that cradles (to nurture during infancy) [n-S] |
| CRADLES | ACDELRS | CRADLE, to nurture during infancy [v] |
| CRANING | ACGINNR | CRANE, to stretch out one's neck [v] |
| CRANNOG | ACGNNOR | artificial island [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CRATING | ACGINRT | CRATE, to put in packing box [v] |
| CREASED | ACDEERS | CREASE, to make fold or wrinkle in [v] |
| CREATED | ACDEERT | CREATE, to cause to exist [v] |
| CREDENT | CDEENRT | believing [adj] |
| CREDITS | CDEIRST | CREDIT, to accept as true [v] |
| CREEDAL | ACDEELR | CREED, statement of belief [adj] |
| CREELED | CDEEELR | CREEL, to put fish in creel (fish basket) [v] |
| CRESTED | CDEERST | CREST, to reach crest (peak) [v] |
| CRINGER | CEGINRR | one that cringes (to shrink in fear) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CRINGES | CEGINRS | CRINGE, to shrink in fear [v] |
| CRINGLE | CEGILNR | small loop of rope [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CRINOID | CDIINOR | marine animal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CROONED | CDENOOR | CROON, to sing softly [v] |
| CROSSED | CDEORSS | CROSS, to intersect [v] |
| CRUDEST | CDERSTU | CRUDE, unrefined (not refined (to free from impurities)) [adj] |
| CRUISED | CDEIRSU | CRUISE, to sail about touching at several ports [v] |
| CRUNODE | CDENORU | point at which curve crosses itself [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CRUSADE | ACDERSU | to engage in holy war [ V -D, -DING, -S] |
| CRUSADO | ACDORSU | old Portuguese coin [n-ES, -S] |
| CRUSTED | CDERSTU | CRUST, to form crust (hardened outer surface) [v] |
| CSARDAS | AACDRSS | czardas (Hungarian dance) [n-ES] |
| CTENOID | CDEINOT | comblike (resembling comb) [adj] |
| CULLIED | CDEILLU | CULLY, to trick (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [v] |
| CULLING | CGILLNU | CULL, to select from others [v] |
| CUNNING | CGINNNU | crafty (skillful in deceiving) [adj -ER, -EST] / skill in deception [n-S] |
| CURATED | ACDERTU | CURATE, to act as curator of [v] |
| CURDIER | CDEIRRU | CURDY, curdled [adj] |
| CURDLER | CDELRRU | one that curdles (to congeal (to change from fluid to solid)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CURDLES | CDELRSU | CURDLE, to congeal (to change from fluid to solid) [v] |
| CURLING | CGILNRU | game played on ice [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CURL, to form into ringlets [v] |
| CURRIED | CDEIRRU | CURRIE, to prepare food certain way [v] / CURRY, to prepare leather for use or sale [v] |

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| CURRING | CGINRRU | CURR, to purr (to utter low, vibrant sound) [v] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| CURSING | CGINRSU | CURSE, to wish evil upon [v] |
| CUSSING | CGINSSU | CUSS, to curse (to wish evil upon) [v] |
| CUSTARD | ACDRSTU | thick, soft dessert [n-S] |
| CUTTAGE | ACEGTTU | means of plant propagation [n-S] |
| CUTTING | CGINTTU | section cut from plant $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}] / \mathrm{CUT}$, to divide into parts with sharp-edged instrument $[\mathrm{v}]$ <br> CUTTLED |
|  | CDELTTU | CUTTLE, to fold cloth in particular fashion $[\mathrm{v}]$ |

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| DABSTER | ABDERST | dabbler (one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DACITES | ACDEIST | DACITE, light gray rock [ n ] |
| DACOITS | ACDIOST | DACOIT, bandit in India [ n ] |
| DACRONS | ACDNORS | DACRON, trademark [ n ] |
| DADDIES | ADDDEIS | DADDY, father [ n ] |
| DADDLES | ADDDELS | DADDLE, to diddle (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [v] |
| DADOING | ADDGINO | DADO, to set into groove [v] |
| DAEMONS | ADEMNOS | DAEMON, daimon (attendant spirit) [ n ] |
| DAGGERS | ADEGGRS | DAGGER, to stab with small knife [v] |
| DAGGLES | ADEGGLS | DAGGLE, to drag in mud [v] |
| DAIMIOS | ADIIMOS | DAIMIO, former Japanese nobleman [ n ] |
| DAIMONS | ADIMNOS | DAIMON, attendant spirit [ n ] |
| DALAPON | AADLNOP | herbicide used on unwanted grasses [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DAMIANA | AAADIMN | tropical American shrub [n-S] |
| DAMNERS | ADEMNRS | DAMNER, one that damns (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [n] |
| DAMNEST | ADEMNST | damndest (utmost (greatest degree or amount)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DAMOSEL | ADELMOS | damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n-S] |
| DAMSELS | ADELMSS | DAMSEL, maiden (young unmarried woman) [ n ] |
| DAMSONS | ADMNOSS | DAMSON, small purple plum [ n ] |
| DANCERS | ACDENRS | DANCER, one that dances (to move rhythmically to music) [ n ] |
| DANCIER | ACDEINR | DANCEY, suitable for dancing [adj] |
| DANDLED | ADDDELN | DANDLE, to fondle (to caress (to touch lovingly)) [v] |
| DANGING | ADGGINN | DANG, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v] |
| DANGLED | ADDEGLN | DANGLE, to hang loosely [v] |
| DAPSONE | ADENOPS | medicinal substance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DARBARS | AABDRRS | DARBAR, durbar (court of native ruler in India) [ n ] |
| DARBIES | ABDEIRS | handcuffs [n DARBIES] |
| DATABLE | AABDELT | capable of being dated [adj] |
| DATURIC | ACDIRTU | DATURA, flowering plant [adj] |
| DAUBERS | ABDERSU | DAUBER, one that daubs (to smear (to spread with sticky, greasy, or dirty substance)) [n] |
| DAUBIER | ABDEIRU | DAUBY, smeary (smeared) [adj] |
| DEACONS | ACDENOS | DEACON, to read hymn aloud [v] |
| DEBASER | ABDEERS | one that debases (to lower in character, quality, or value) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEBASES | ABDEESS | DEBASE, to lower in character, quality, or value [v] |
| DEBATER | ABDEERT | one that debates (to argue about) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEBATES | ABDEEST | DEBATE, to argue about [v] |
| DEBONER | BDEENOR | bone remover [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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DECANES
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DECARES
DECEASE
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DECERNS
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DECILES
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DECLASS
DECLINE
DECOLOR
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DEBONE, to remove bones from [v]
DEBTOR, one who owes something to another [ n ]
DEBURR, to remove rough edges from [v]
pertaining to dean [adj]
DECANE, hydrocarbon [ n ]
DECANT, to pour from one container into another [ v ]
DECARE, dekare (measure equal to ten ares) [ n ]
to die (to cease living) [ v -D, -SING, -S]
DECEIT, act of deceiving (to mislead by falsehood) [ n ]
DECERN, to decree by judicial sentence [ v ]
metric unit of area [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DECILE, statistical interval [ n ]
to make known clearly [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{RING},-\mathrm{S}$ ]
to lower in status [ V -ED, -ING, -ES]
to refuse (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [v -D, -NING, -S]
to deprive of color [v -ED, -ING, -S]
one that decrees (to order or establish by law or edict) [ $n-S$ ]
DECREE, to order or establish by law or edict [v]
act of decrying (to denounce (to condemn openly)) [n -S]
one that decries (to denounce (to condemn openly)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DECRY, to denounce (to condemn openly) [v]
DEDENDUM, root of gear tooth [ n ]
DEED, to transfer by deed (legal document) [v]
DEEPEN, to make deep [ v ]
DEEP, extending far down from surface [adj] to use salt to extract moisture before cooking [ v -D, -GING, -S]
to debase (to lower in character, quality, or value) [ v -D, -DING, -S]
DEGREE, one of series of stages [adj]
DEICER, one that deices (to free from ice) [ n ]
DEIGN, to lower oneself to do something [ v ]
DEIST, adherent of deism (religious philosophy) [adj]
DELICT, offense against civil law [ n ]
DELIME, to free from lime [ v ]
to mark boundaries of [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
DELTA, alluvial deposit at mouth of river [adj]
DELUDE, to mislead mind or judgment of [v]
DELUGE, to flood (to inundate (to overwhelm with water)) [ v ]
DEMAST, to strip masts from [ v ]
DEMEAN, to conduct oneself in particular manner [ v ]
official denial of published statement [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DEMENT, to make insane [v]
to lower in rank or status [v-ED, -ING, -S]
legal possession of land as one's own [n-S]
insecticide [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that removes mines (explosive devices) [n-S]
DEMISE, to bequeath (to grant by testament) [ v ]
DEMIST, to defog (to remove fog from) [ v ]


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| DEMOSES | DEEMOSS | DEMOS, people of ancient Greek state [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DEMOTES | DEEMOST | DEMOTE, to lower in rank or grade [v] |
| DEMOUNT | DEMNOTU | to remove from mounting [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| DEMURER | DEEMRRU | DEMURE, shy and modest [adj] |
| DENUDED | DDDEENU | DENUDE, to strip of all covering [v] |
| DEODAND | ADDDENO | property forfeited to crown under former English law [n-S] |
| DEONTIC | CDEINOT | pertaining to moral obligation [adj] |
| DEORBIT | BDEIORT | to come out of orbit [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| DEPAINT | ADEINPT | to depict (to portray (to represent pictorially)) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DEPARTS | ADEPRST | DEPART, to go away [v] |
| DEPLANE | ADEELNP | to get off airplane [ V -D, -NING, -S] |
| DEPLETE | DEEELPT | to lessen or exhaust supply of [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| DEPLORE | DEELOPR | to regret strongly [v-D, -RING, -S] |
| DEPONES | DEENOPS | DEPONE, to testify under oath [ V ] |
| DEPORTS | DEOPRST | DEPORT, to expel from country [v] |
| DEPOSAL | ADELOPS | act of deposing (to remove from office) [n-S] |
| DEPOSER | DEEOPRS | one that deposes (to remove from office) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEPOSES | DEEOPSS | DEPOSE, to remove from office [v] |
| DEPOSIT | DEIOPST | to place (to set in particular position) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DEPRESS | DEEPRSS | to make sad [V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| DEPUTES | DEEPSTU | DEPUTE, to delegate (to appoint as one's representative) [v] |
| DERBIES | BDEEIRS | DERBY, type of hat [ n ] |
| DERIDED | DDDEEIR | DERIDE, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v] |
| DESCALE | ACDEELS | to remove scales from [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{LING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DESCANT | ACDENST | to sing counterpoint to melody [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DESCENT | CDEENST | act of descending (to come or go down) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DESMANS | ADEMNSS | DESMAN, aquatic mammal [ n ] |
| DESORBS | BDEORSS | DESORB, to remove by reverse of absorption [v] |
| DESPAIR | ADEIPRS | to lose all hope [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DESPISE | DEEIPSS | to loathe (to detest greatly) [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{SING},-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| DESPITE | DEEIPST | to treat with contempt [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{TING},-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| DESPOIL | DEILOPS | to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DESPOTS | DEOPSST | DESPOT, tyrant (absolute ruler) [ n ] |
| DETECTS | CDEESTT | DETECT, to discover or perceive [ v ] |
| DETRACT | ACDERTT | to take away [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| DIABASE | AABDEIS | igneous rock [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DIABOLO | ABDILOO | game requiring manual dexterity [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DIALECT | ACDEILT | regional variety of language [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DIAMINE | ADEIIMN | chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DIAMINS | ADIIMNS | DIAMIN, diamine (chemical compound) [n] |
| DIAPERS | ADEIPRS | DIAPER, to put diaper (baby's breechcloth) on [v] |
| DIAPIRS | ADIIPRS | DIAPIR, bend in layer of rock [ n ] |
| DIASTEM | ADEIMST | interruption in deposition of sediment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DIATOMS | ADIMOST | DIATOM, any of class of algae [ n ] |
| DICASTS | ACDISST | DICAST, judge of ancient Athens [ n ] |
| DICIEST | CDEIIST | DICEY, dangerous [adj] |
| DICTATE | ACDEITT | to read aloud for recording [ V -D, -TING, -S] |



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DIMOUTS
DINDLED
DINERIC
DINGING
DIOBOLS
DIOCESE
DIOPTER
DIOPTRE
DIORAMA
DIPLOES
DIPLONT
DIPNETS
DIPNOAN
DIPOLAR
DIPOLES
DIPTERA
DIRECTS
DISABLE
DISARMS
DISBARS
DISCANT
DISCASE
DISCERN
DISCOES
DISCUSS
DISLIMN
DISMALS
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CDEEIOS
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AADIMOR
DEILOPS
DILNOPT
DEINPST
ADINNOP
ADILOPR
DEILOPS
ADEIPRT
CDEIRST
ABDEILS
ADIMRSS
ABDIRSS
ACDINST
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DEILPSS
DIOPRST
DEIOPSS
DEIPSTU
BDEIORS DIPRSTU

CDEISST
DEIMOST
BDIRSTU
BDLNOOS

DICTY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adj]
choice and use of words in speech or writing [n -S]
one that diddles (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n-S]
DIDDLE, to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means) [v]
DIGGER, one that digs (to break up, turn over, or remove earth) [n]
verse of two metrical feet [n-S]
state of being dim (obscure (dark or indistinct)) [n -ES]
DIMOUT, condition of partial darkness [ n ]
DINDLE, to tingle (to cause prickly, stinging sensation) [v]
pertaining to interface between two immiscible liquids [adj]
DING, to ring (to form ring (circular band) around) [v]
DIOBOL, coin of ancient Greece [n]
ecclesiastical district [ $n-S$ ]
measure of refractive power [n -S]
diopter (measure of refractive power) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
three-dimensional exhibit [n-S]
DIPLOE, bony tissue of cranium [n]
organism having particular chromosomal structure [n-S]
DIPNET, to scoop fish with type of net [v]
lungfish (type of fish) [n-S]
DIPOLE, pair of equal and opposite electric charges [adj]
DIPOLE, pair of equal and opposite electric charges [ n ]
DIPTERON, dipteran (two-winged fly) [n]
DIRECT, to control or conduct affairs of [ v ]
to render incapable or unable [ V -D, -LING, -S]
DISARM, to deprive of weapons [v]
DISBAR, to expel from legal profession [v]
to descant (to sing counterpoint to melody) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
to remove case of [v-D, -SING, -S]
to perceive (to become aware of through senses) [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
DISCO, to dance at discotheque [v]
to talk over or write about [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
to make dim [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISMAL, track of swampy land [ n ]
to remove mast of [v-ED, -ING, -S]
to permit or cause to leave [v-ED, -ING, -ES]
to separate (to set or keep apart) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPEL, to drive off in various directions [v]
to amuse oneself [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
to put in place [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-$ SING, -S ]
to argue about [v-D, -TING, -S]
to undress (to remove one's clothing) [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{BING},-\mathrm{S}]$
to throw into confusion [v -ED, -ING, -S]
to cut apart for scientific examination [v -ED, -ING, -S]
parasitic flatworm [n-S]
to interrupt quiet, rest, or peace of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOBLON, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n]


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| DOBSONS | BDNOOSS | DOBSON, aquatic insect larva [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DOCENTS | CDENOST | DOCENT, college or university lecturer [ n ] |
| DOCTORS | CDOORST | DOCTOR, to treat medically [v] |
| DODDERS | DDDEORS | DODDER, to totter (to walk unsteadily) [v] |
| DODDLES | DDDELOS | DODDLE, easy task [n] |
| DODGERS | DDEGORS | DODGER, one that dodges (to evade (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit)) [n] |
| DODGIER | DDEGIOR | DODGY, evasive (tending to evade) [adj] |
| DOGGERS | DEGGORS | DOGGER, fishing vessel [ n ] |
| DOGGIER | DEGGIOR | DOGGY, resembling or suggestive of dog [adj] |
| DOGGIES | DEGGIOS | DOGGIE, doggy (small dog) [n] / DOGGY [n] |
| DOGGONE | DEGGNOO | damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj -ER, -EST] / to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v -D, -NING, -S] |
| DOGGREL | DEGGLOR | doggerel (trivial, awkwardly written verse) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DOGLEGS | DEGGLOS | DOGLEG, to move along bent course [v] |
| DOGSLED | DDEGLOS | to move on sled drawn by dogs [ v -DDED, -DDING, -S] |
| DOLLOPS | DLLOOPS | DOLLOP, to dispense in small amounts [v] |
| DOLMANS | ADLMNOS | DOLMAN, Turkish robe [n] |
| DOLMENS | DELMNOS | DOLMEN, prehistoric monument [ n ] |
| DOMAINE | ADEIMNO | vineyard in Burgundy [ n -D] |
| DOMAINS | ADIMNOS | DOMAIN, area of control [ n ] |
| DOMINES | DEIMNOS | DOMINE, master [ n ] |
| DOMINIE | DEIIMNO | clergyman [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{D}$ ] |
| DOMINOS | DIMNOOS | DOMINO, small mask [ n ] |
| DONGING | DGGINNO | DONG, to make deep sound like that of large bell [ v ] |
| DOOBIES | BDEIOOS | DOOBIE, marijuana cigarette [ n ] |
| DOODADS | ADDDOOS | DOODAD, article whose name is unknown or forgotten [n] |
| DOODLED | DDDELOO | DOODLE, to draw or scribble aimlessly [v] |
| DOOMIER | DEIMOOR | DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil (something that is evil))) [adj] |
| DOORMAN | ADMNOOR | door attendant of building [ n -MEN] |
| DOORMAT | ADMOORT | mat placed in front of door [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DOORMEN | DEMNOOR | DOORMAN, door attendant of building [ n ] |
| DOPANTS | ADNOPST | DOPANT, impurity added to pure substance [ n ] |
| DOPIEST | DEIOPST | DOPEY, lethargic; stupid [adj] / DOPY [adj] |
| DORMANT | ADMNORT | lying asleep [adj] |
| DORMERS | DEMORRS | DORMER, type of window [n] |
| DORMINS | DIMNORS | DORMIN, plant hormone [n] |
| DORPERS | DEOPRRS | DORPER, one of breed of mutton-producing sheep [ n ] |
| DOUBLER | BDELORU | one that doubles (to make twice as great) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DOUBLES | BDELOSU | DOUBLE, to make twice as great [v] |
| DOUBLET | BDELOTU | close-fitting jacket [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DOUBTER | BDEORTU | one that doubts (to be uncertain about) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DOUCEST | CDEOSTU | DOUCE, sober, sedate [adj] |
| DOUCEUR | CDEORUU | gratuity (gift of money) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DRACENA | AACDENR | dracaena (tropical plant) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DRAGGER | ADEGGRR | one that drags (to pull along ground) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DRAGGLE | ADEGGLR | to make wet and dirty [ V -D, -LING, -S] |
| DRAPERS | ADEPRRS | DRAPER, dealer in cloth [ n ] |
| DRASTIC | ACDIRST | extremely severe [adj] |



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DREAMER
DREDGER
DREDGES
DRIBLET
DROMONS
DROPLET
DROPOUT
DRUDGER
DRUDGES
DRUGGET
DRUGGIE
DRUMLIN
DRUPELS
DUALISM
DUBIOUS
DUCTILE
DUCTULE
DUDGEON
DUGONGS
DULCETS
DULCIAN
DUNGING
DUNITIC
DUPATTA
DUPIONS
DUPLETS
DURABLE
DURAMEN
DURANCE
DURBARS
DURMAST
DUSTBIN
DUSTMAN
DUSTMEN
DUSTPAN
DUSTUPS

ADDDEER ADEEMRR DDEEGRR DDEEGRS BDEILRT DMNOORS DELOPRT DOOPRTU DDEGRRU DDEGRSU DEGGRTU DEGGIRU DILMNRU DELPRSU ADILMSU BDIOSUU CDEILTU CDELTUU DDEGNOU DGGNOSU CDELSTU ACDILNU DGGINNU CDIINTU AADPTTU DINOPSU DELPSTU ABDELRU ADEMNRU ACDENRU ABDRRSU ADMRSTU BDINSTU ADMNSTU DEMNSTU ADNPSTU DPSSTUU

DREAD, to fear greatly [v]
one that dreams (to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep)) [n-S]
one that dredges (to clear with dredge (machine for scooping mud)) [ $n-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DREDGE, to clear with dredge (machine for scooping mud) [v]
small drop of liquid [ $n-S$ ]
DROMON, dromond (large fast-sailing medieval galley) [n]
tiny drop [n -S]
one who quits school prematurely [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that drudges (to do hard, menial, or tedious work) [ $n-S]$
DRUDGE, to do hard, menial, or tedious work [v]
coarse woolen fabric [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
drug addict [n-S]
long hill of glacial drift [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DRUPEL, drupelet (small drupe) [ n ]
philosophical theory [n-S]
doubtful (uncertain (not certain (absolutely confident))) [adj]
easily molded or shaped [adj]
small duct [n-S]
feeling of resentment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DUGONG, aquatic mammal [n]
DULCET, soft-toned organ stop [ n ]
early type of bassoon [n-S]
DUNG, to fertilize with manure [v]
DUNITE, igneous rock [adj]
scarf or headdress worn by some Muslim women [n-S]
DUPION, type of silk fabric [n]
DUPLET, set of two of one kind [ n ]
able to withstand wear or decay [adj]
central wood of tree [n-S]
restraint by or as if by physical force [n-S]
DURBAR, court of native ruler in India [ n ]
European oak [n-S]
trash can [n-S]
trashman (person who removes trash) [ $n$-MEN]
DUSTMAN, trashman (person who removes trash) [ n ]
pan for holding swept dust [n-S]
DUSTUP, argument (discussion involving differing points of view) [n]

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## E

EARBUD, small earphone [n]
earring (ornament for earlobe) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
tympanic membrane [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
EARFUL, flow of information [ n ]
external opening of ear [n-S]
rank of earl [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
plug for ear [n-S]


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| EARSHOT | AEHORST | range within which sound can be heard [ $n-S$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EARTHEN | AEEHNRT | made of earth [adj] |
| EASEFUL | AEEFLSU | restful (tranquil (free from disturbance)) [adj] |
| ECLOGUE | CEEGLOU | pastoral poem [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ECLOSED | CDEELOS | ECLOSE, to emerge as larva from egg [v] |
| ECOTAGE | ACEEGOT | obstructive action in defense of natural environment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EDEMATA | AADEEMT | EDEMA, excessive accumulation of serous fluid [ n ] |
| EDGINGS | DEGGINS | EDGING, something that forms or serves as edge [ n ] |
| EDIBLES | BDEEILS | EDIBLE, something fit to be eaten [ n ] |
| EDICTAL | ACDEILT | EDICT, authoritative order having force of law [adj] |
| EDUCATE | ACDEETU | to teach (to impart knowledge or skill to) [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| EDUCTOR | CDEORTU | one that educes (to draw forth or bring out) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EFTSOON | EFNOOST | soon afterward [adv] |
| EGGNOGS | EGGGNOS | EGGNOG, beverage (liquid for drinking) [n] |
| EGOISMS | EGIMOSS | EGOISM, extreme devotion to self-interest [ n ] |
| EGOTISM | EGIMOST | self-conceit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EIDETIC | CDEEIIT | person able to recall vivid images [ $n-S$ ] |
| EIDOLIC | CDEIILO | pertaining to eidolon (phantom (something existing in appearance only)) [adj] |
| EISWEIN | EEIINSW | sweet German wine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ELAPIDS | ADEILPS | ELAPID, venomous snake [ n ] |
| ELAPSED | ADEELPS | ELAPSE, to pass away [v] |
| ELATIVE | AEEILTV | adjectival form in some languages [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ELECTED | CDEEELT | ELECT, to select by vote for office [ v ] |
| ELEGIAC | ACEEGIL | type of verse [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ELEVATE | AEEELTV | to raise (to move to higher position) [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| ELEVENS | EEELNSV | ELEVEN, number [ n ] |
| ELEVONS | EELNOSV | ELEVON, type of airplane control surface [ n ] |
| ELOPING | EGILNOP | ELOPE, to run off secretly to be married [v] |
| ELUSIVE | EEILSUV | tending to elude [adj] |
| ELUSORY | ELORSUY | elusive (tending to elude) [adj] |
| ELUVIAL | AEILLUV | pertaining to eluvium (soil deposit) [adj] |
| ELYSIAN | AEILNSY | delightful [adj] |
| ELYTRON | ELNORTY | hardened forewing of certain insects [ n -RA |
| EMAILED | ADEEILM | EMAIL, to send message to by computer [v] |
| EMENDER | DEEEMNR | one that emends (to correct (to make free from error)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EMERALD | ADEELMR | green gem [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EMERGES | EEEGMRS | EMERGE, to come out into view [v] |
| EMERODS | DEEMORS | EMEROD, tumor (abnormal swelling) [ n ] |
| EMEROID | DEEIMOR | emerod (tumor (abnormal swelling)) [n-S] |
| EMERSED | DEEEMRS | standing out of water [adj] |
| EMIGRES | EEGIMRS | EMIGRE, emigrant (one that emigrates (to leave one country or region to settle in another)) [ $n$ ] |
| EMITTED | DEEIMTT | EMIT, to send forth [v] |
| EMODINS | DEIMNOS | EMODIN, chemical compound [ n ] |
| EMOTING | EGIMNOT | EMOTE, to express emotion in exaggerated manner [v] |
| ENABLED | ABDEELN | ENABLE, to make possible [v] |
| ENACTED | ACDEENT | ENACT, to make into law [v] |
| ENCAGES | ACEEGNS | ENCAGE, to confine in cage [v] |

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| ENCASED | ACDEENS | ENCASE, to enclose in case [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ENCODER | CDEENOR | one that encodes (to put into code) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENCODES | CDEENOS | ENCODE, to put into code [v] |
| ENCORED | CDEENOR | ENCORE, to call for reappearance of performer [v] |
| ENDMOST | DEMNOST | farthest [adj] |
| ENGAGED | ADEEGGN | ENGAGE, to employ (to hire (to engage services of for payment)) [v] |
| ENGRAMS | AEGMNRS | ENGRAM, durable mark caused by stimulus upon protoplasm [ n ] |
| ENHALOS | AEHLNOS | ENHALO, to surround with halo [v] |
| ENIGMAS | AEGIMNS | ENIGMA, something that is hard to understand or explain [n] |
| ENLACED | ACDEELN | ENLACE, to bind with laces [v] |
| ENLIVEN | EEILNNV | to make lively [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENNUYEE | EEENNUY | ennuye (oppressed with ennui) [adj] |
| ENROBED | BDEENOR | ENROBE, to dress (to put clothes on) [v] |
| ENSERFS | EEFNRSS | ENSERF, to make serf of [v] |
| ENSLAVE | AEELNSV | to make slave of [V-D, -VING, -S] |
| ENTHRAL | AEHLNRT | to enthrall (to charm (to attract irresistibly)) [v -LLED, -LLING, -S] |
| ENTHUSE | EEHNSTU | to show enthusiasm [ v -D, -SING, -S] |
| ENTICED | CDEEINT | ENTICE, to allure (to attract with something desirable) [v] |
| ENTWINE | EEINNTW | to twine around [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{NING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENTWIST | EINSTTW | to twist together [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENVIERS | EEINRSV | ENVIER, one that envies (to be envious of) [ n ] |
| ENVIOUS | EINOSUV | resentful and desirous of another's possessions or qualities [adj] |
| ENVIRON | EINNORV | to encircle (to form circle around) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENVIROS | EINORSV | ENVIRO, advocate for preservation of natural environment [ n ] |
| EOLITHS | EHILOST | EOLITH, prehistoric stone tool [ n ] |
| EPERGNE | EEEGNPR | ornamental dish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EPIDOTE | DEEIOPT | mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n-s] |
| EPIGEAL | AEEGILP | epigeous (growing on or close to ground) [adj] |
| EPIGEAN | AEEGINP | epigeous (growing on or close to ground) [adj] |
| EPIGENE | EEEGINP | occurring near surface of earth [adj] |
| EPIGONE | EEGINOP | inferior imitator [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EPIGONI | EGIINOP | EPIGONUS, epigone (inferior imitator) [ n ] |
| EPIGONS | EGINOPS | EPIGON, epigone (inferior imitator) [n] |
| EPILOGS | EGILOPS | EPILOG, concluding section [ n ] |
| EPISODE | DEEIOPS | incident in course of continuous experience [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ERECTED | CDEEERT | ERECT, to build (to construct) [v] |
| ERGOTIC | CEGIORT | ERGOT, fungus (any of major group of lower plants) [adj] |
| ERICOID | CDEIIOR | resembling heath (evergreen shrub) [adj] |
| ERMINED | DEEIMNR | ERMINE, fur of certain weasels [adj] |
| EROSELY | EELORSY | EROSE, uneven (not even (flat and smooth)) [adv] |
| EROSIVE | EEIORSV | causing erosion (act of eroding (to wear away by constant friction)) [adj] |
| ERRHINE | EEHINRR | substance that promotes nasal discharge [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ERUCTED | CDEERTU | ERUCT, to belch (to expel gas through mouth) [v] |
| ERUPTED | DEEPRTU | ERUPT, to burst forth [v] |
| ESCOTED | CDEEOST | ESCOT, to provide support for [v] |
| ESCUAGE | ACEEGSU | scutage (tax exacted by feudal lord in lieu of military service) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ESCUDOS | CDEOSSU | ESCUDO, former monetary unit of Portugal [ n ] |



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| ESSAYER | AEERSSY | one that essays (to try (to attempt)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ESTHETE | EEEHSTT | esthetic person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ESTIVAL | AEILSTV | pertaining to summer [adj] |
| ESTRAYS | AERSSTY | ESTRAY, to stray (to wander from proper area or course) [v] |
| ESTUARY | AERSTUY | inlet of sea at river's lower end [ $n$-RIES] |
| ETHANAL | AAEHLNT | volatile liquid compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ETHANES | AEEHNST | ETHANE, gaseous hydrocarbon [ n ] |
| ETHANOL | AEHLNOT | alcohol (flammable liquid) [n-S] |
| ETHENES | EEEHNST | ETHENE, ethylene (flammable gas) [ n ] |
| ETHIONS | EHINOST | ETHION, pesticide [ n ] |
| ETHOSES | EEHOSST | ETHOS, fundamental character of culture [ n ] |
| EUDEMON | DEEMNOU | good spirit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EUGENIC | CEEGINU | EUGENICS, science of hereditary improvement [adj] |
| EUPLOID | DEILOPU | cell having three or more identical genomes [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EUSTASY | AESSTUY | eustacy (worldwide change in sea level) [n-SIES] |
| EVASION | AEINOSV | act of evading (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit) [n-S] |
| EVENERS | EEENRSV | EVENER, one that evens (to make even) [ n ] |
| EVENEST | EEENSTV | EVEN, flat and smooth [adj] |
| EVENTER | EEENRTV | horse or rider competing in eventing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EVERTOR | EEORRTV | muscle that turns part outward [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EVILEST | EEILSTV | EVIL, morally bad [adj] |
| EVILLER | EEILLRV | EVIL, morally bad [adj] |
| EVOLUTE | EELOTUV | type of geometric curve [n-S] |
| EVULSES | EELSSUV | EVULSE, to extract forcibly [v] |
| EYASSES | AEESSSY | EYASS, eyas (young hawk) [n] |
| EYELESS | EEELSSY | lacking eyes (organ of sight) [adj] |
| EYELETS | EEELSTY | EYELET, to make small hole in [v] |
| EYESORE | EEEORSY | something offensive to sight [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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## F

FAERIES
FAILLES
FAILURE
FAINEST
FAINTER
FAIREST
FAIRIER
FAIRIES
FAITOUR
FALLALS
FALLERS
FALLOUT
FALSEST
FALSIES
FALTERS
FANARTS

AEEFIRS
AEFILLS
AEFILRU
AEFINST
AEFINRT
AEFIRST
AEFIIRR
AEFIIRS
AFIORTU
AAFLLLS
AEFLLRS
AFLLOTU
AEFLSST
AEFILSS
AEFLRST
AAFNRST

FAERIE, fairy (imaginary supernatural being) [n] / FAERY [n]
FAILLE, woven fabric [n]
act of failing (to be unsuccessful in attempt) [ $n-S]$
FAIN, glad (feeling pleasure) [adj]
FAINT, lacking strength or vigor [adj] / one that faints (to lose consciousness) [n-S]
FAIR, free from bias, dishonesty, or injustice [adj]
FAIRY, pertaining to or resembling fairy [adj]
FAIRY, imaginary supernatural being [ n ]
impostor (one that poses as another for deceptive purposes) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FALLAL, showy article of dress [ n ]
FALLER, one that falls (to descend under force of gravity) [ n ]
radioactive debris resulting from nuclear explosion [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FALSE, contrary to truth or fact [adj]
FALSIE, pad worn within brassiere [n]
FALTER, to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty) [v]
FANART, piece of art created by fan [ n ]

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| FANIONS | AFINNOS | FANION, small flag [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FANNERS | AEFNNRS | FANNER, one that fans (to cool or refresh with fan (device for putting air into motion)) [ n ] |
| FANNIES | AEFINNS | FANNY, buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump) [n] |
| FANTAIL | AAFILNT | fan-shaped tail or end [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FANTAST | AAFNSTT | impractical person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FARINAS | AAFINRS | FARINA, fine meal made from cereal grain [ n ] |
| FARNESS | AEFNRSS | state of being far off or apart [ n -ES] |
| FARRIER | AEFIRRR | one that shoes horses [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FASTENS | AEFNSST | FASTEN, to secure (to make firm or tight) [v] |
| FASTEST | AEFSSTT | FAST, moving or able to move quickly [adj] |
| FATLESS | AEFLSST | having no fat [adj] |
| FATNESS | AEFNSST | state of being fat (having abundance of flesh) [ $n$-ES] |
| FATSOES | AEFOSST | FATSO, offensive word [ n ] |
| FATTENS | AEFNSTT | FATTEN, to make fat [v] |
| FATTEST | AEFSTTT | FAT, having abundance of flesh [adj] |
| FATTIER | AEFIRTT | FATTY, greasy; oily [adj] |
| FATTIES | AEFISTT | FATTY, one that is fat [ n ] |
| FATUOUS | AFOSTUU | smugly stupid [adj] |
| FAUNIST | AFINSTU | specialist on faunas [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FEARERS | AEEFRRS | FEARER, one that fears (to be afraid of) [ n ] |
| FEASTER | AEEFRST | one that feasts (to eat sumptuously) [ $n-S$ ] |
| FEATEST | AEEFSTT | FEAT, skillful (having skill (ability to do something well)) [adj] |
| FEATURE | AEEFRTU | to give special prominence to [ V -D, -RING, -S] |
| FEELERS | EEEFLRS | FEELER, tactile organ [ n ] |
| FEELESS | EEEFLSS | requiring no fee [adj] |
| FELINES | EEFILNS | FELINE, animal of cat family [ n ] |
| FELLATE | AEEFLLT | to perform fellatio [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| FELLERS | EEFLLRS | FELLER, one that fells (to descend under force of gravity) [ n ] |
| FELLEST | EEFLLST | FELL, cruel (indifferent to pain of others) [adj] |
| FELLIES | EEFILLS | FELLY, felloe (rim of wheel) [n] |
| FELLOES | EEFLLOS | FELLOE, rim of wheel [ n ] |
| FELSITE | EEFILST | igneous rock [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FELTIER | EEFILRT | FELTY, resembling cloth made from wool [adj] |
| FENNELS | EEFLNNS | FENNEL, perennial herb [ n ] |
| FENNIER | EEFINNR | FENNY, marshy (resembling marsh (tract of low, wet land)) [adj] |
| FENURON | EFNNORU | herbicide [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FERLIES | EEFILRS | FERLIE, strange sight [n] / FERLY [n] |
| FERNIER | EEFINRR | FERNY, abounding in ferns [adj] |
| FERRATE | AEEFRRT | chemical salt [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FERRELS | EEFLRRS | FERREL, to ferrule (to furnish with metal ring or cap to prevent splitting) [v] |
| FERRETS | EEFRRST | FERRET, to search out by careful investigation [v] |
| FERRIES | EEFIRRS | FERRY, to transport by ferry (type of boat) [v] |
| FERRITE | EEFIRRT | magnetic substance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FERROUS | EFORRSU | pertaining to iron [adj] |
| FERRULE | EEFLRRU | to furnish with metal ring or cap to prevent splitting [ v -D, -LING, -S] |
| FERTILE | EEFILRT | capable of reproducing [adj] |
| FERULAE | AEEFLRU | FERULA, flat piece of wood [ n ] |



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| FERULAS | AEFLRSU | FERULA, flat piece of wood [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FERULES | EEFLRSU | FERULE, to ferrule (to furnish with metal ring or cap to prevent splitting) [v] |
| FESTERS | EEFRSST | FESTER, to generate pus [v] |
| FESTOON | EFNOOST | to hang decorative chains or strips on [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FETIALS | AEFILST | FETIAL, priest of ancient Rome [ n ] |
| FETTERS | EEFRSTT | FETTER, to shackle (to confine with metal fastenings placed around wrists or ankles) [v] |
| FETTLER | EEFLRTT | one who fettles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FETTLES | EEFLSTT | FETTLE, to cover hearth of with fettling [v] |
| FETUSES | EEFSSTU | FETUS, unborn organism carried within womb in later stages of its development [ n ] |
| FIERIER | EEFIIRR | FIERY, intensely hot [adj] |
| FIESTAS | AEFISST | FIESTA, festival (day or time of celebration) [ n ] |
| FILAREE | AEEFILR | European weed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FILARIA | AAFIILR | parasitic worm [n-E] |
| FILIATE | AEFIILT | to bring into close association [V-D, -TING, -S] |
| FILLERS | EFILLRS | FILLER, one that fills (to put as much as can be held into) [n] |
| FILLETS | EFILLST | FILLET, to cut boneless slices from [v] |
| FILLIES | EFIILLS | FILLY, young female horse [ n ] |
| FILTERS | EFILRST | FILTER, to pass through filter (device for removing suspended matter) [v] |
| FINALES | AEFILNS | FINALE, close or termination of something [n] / FINALIS, type of tone in medieval music [ n ] |
| FINALIS | AFIILNS | type of tone in medieval music [ n -LES] |
| FINESSE | EEFINSS | to bring about by adroit maneuvering [v-D, -SSING, -S] |
| FINESTS | EFINSST | FINEST, police of specified city [ n ] |
| FINIALS | AFIILNS | FINIAL, crowning ornament [ n ] |
| FINISES | EFIINSS | FINIS, end [ n ] |
| FINITES | EFIINST | FINITE, something that is finite (having definite limits) [n] |
| FINLESS | EFILNSS | having no fins [adj] |
| FINNANS | AFINNNS | FINNAN, smoked haddock [n] |
| FINNIER | EFIINNR | FINNY, having or characterized by fins [adj] |
| FIRELIT | EFIILRT | lighted by firelight [adj] |
| FIRRIER | EFIIRRR | FIRRY, abounding in firs [adj] |
| FISSATE | AEFISST | deeply split [adj] |
| FISSILE | EFIILSS | capable of being split [adj] |
| FISSION | FIINOSS | to split into parts [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FISSURE | EFIRSSU | to split (to separate lengthwise) [ V -D, -RING, -S] |
| FISTULA | AFILSTU | duct formed by imperfect closing of wound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{E},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FITNESS | EFINSST | state of being fit (healthy (having good health)) [ n -ES] |
| FITTERS | EFIRSTT | FITTER, one that fits (to bring to required form and size) [ n ] |
| FITTEST | EFISTTT | FIT, healthy (having good health) [adj] |
| FLANEUR | AEFLNRU | idler (one that idles (to pass time idly)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLANNEL | AEFLLNN | to cover with flannel (soft fabric) [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, S] |
| FLATLET | AEFLLTT | type of apartment (room or suite of rooms designed as residence and generally located in builiding occupied by more than one household) [ $n-5$ - |
| FLATTEN | AEFLNTT | to make or become flat [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FLATTER | AEFLRTT | FLAT, having smooth or even surface [adj] / to praise excessively [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FLATTIE | AEFILTT | flat-heeled shoe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLAUNTS | AFLNSTU | FLAUNT, to exhibit in gaudy manner [v] |
| FLAUTAS | AAFLSTU | FLAUTA, tortilla rolled around filling and fried [ n ] |
| FLEETER | EEEFLRT | FLEET, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj] |



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| FLENSER | EEFLNRS | one that flenses (to strip blubber or skin from) [n-S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FLENSES | EEFLNSS | FLENSE, to strip blubber or skin from [v] |
| FLEURON | EFLNORU | floral ornament [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLIRTER | EFILRRT | one that flirts (to behave amorously without serious intent) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLITTER | EFILRTT | to flutter (to wave rapidly and irregularly) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FLOATEL | AEFLLOT | houseboat used as hotel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLOATER | AEFLORT | one that floats (to rest or remain on surface of liquid) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLOORER | EFLOORR | one that floors (to provide with floor (level base of room)) [n-S] |
| FLOOSIE | EFILOOS | floozy (prostitute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLORALS | AFLLORS | FLORAL, design having flowers [n] |
| FLOREAT | AEFLORT | to wish that someone will flourish [v] |
| FLORETS | EFLORST | FLORET, small flower [ n ] |
| FLORINS | FILNORS | FLORIN, former gold coin of Europe [ n ] |
| FLORIST | FILORST | grower or seller of flowers [n-S] |
| FLORUIT | FILORTU | period of flourishing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLOSSER | EFLORSS | one that flosses (to clean between teeth with thread) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLOSSES | EFLOSSS | FLOSS, to clean between teeth with thread [v] |
| FLOSSIE | EFILOSS | floozy (prostitute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLOTELS | EFLLOST | FLOTEL, floatel (houseboat used as hotel) [ n ] |
| FLOUTER | EFLORTU | one that flouts (to treat with contempt) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLUORIN | FILNORU | fluorine (gaseous element) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLUSTER | EFLRSTU | to put into state of nervous confusion [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| FLUTERS | EFLRSTU | FLUTER, flutist (one who plays flute) [ n ] |
| FLUTIER | EFILRTU | FLUTEY, fluty (resembling flute in sound) [adj] / FLUTY [adj] |
| FLUTIST | FILSTTU | one who plays flute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLUTTER | EFLRTTU | to wave rapidly and irregularly [ v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FOETORS | EFOORST | FOETOR, fetor (offensive odor) [n] |
| FOILIST | FIILOST | one who fences with foil (sword without cutting edges) [n-S] |
| FOISONS | FINOOSS | FOISON, strength (capacity for exertion or endurance) [ n ] |
| FOLATES | AEFLOST | FOLATE, folacin (B vitamin) [ n ] |
| FOLIATE | AEFILOT | to hammer into thin plates [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| FOLIOSE | EFILOOS | having leaves (usually green, flattened organ of vascular plants) [adj] |
| FOLIOUS | FILOOSU | foliose (having leaves (usually green, flattened organ of vascular plants)) [adj] |
| FOLLIES | EFILLOS | FOLLY, foolish idea or action [ n ] |
| FONTINA | AFINNOT | Italian cheese [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FOOTERS | EFOORST | FOOTER, one that walks (to advance on foot) [ n ] |
| FOOTIER | EFIOORT | FOOTY, paltry (petty (insignificant)) [adj] |
| FOOTIES | EFIOOST | FOOTIE, footsie (flirting game played with feet) [n] |
| FOOTLER | EFLOORT | one that footles (to waste time) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FOOTLES | EfLOOST | FOOTLE, to waste time [v] |
| FOOTSIE | EFIOOST | flirting game played with feet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FORERAN | AEFNORR | FORERUN, to run in advance of [v] |
| FORERUN | EFNORRU | to run in advance of [ v -RAN, -NNING, -S] |
| FORESEE | EEEFORS | to see in advance [ V -SAW, -N, -ING, -S] |
| FORESTS | EFORSST | FOREST, to convert into forest (densely wooded area) [v] |
| FORINTS | FINORST | FORINT, monetary unit of Hungary [ n ] |
| FORLORN | FLNOORR | dreary (dismal (cheerless and depressing)) [adj -ER, -EST] |



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| FORNENT | EFNNORT | near to [prep] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FORTIES | EFIORST | FORTY, number [n] |
| FORTUNE | EFNORTU | to endow with wealth [ V -D, -NING, -S] |
| FOSSATE | AEFOSST | FOSSA, catlike mammal [adj] |
| FOSSILS | FILOSSS | FOSSIL, remains of animal or plant preserved in earth's crust [ n ] |
| FOSTERS | EFORSST | FOSTER, to promote growth of [v] |
| FOUETTE | EEFOTTU | movement in ballet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FOULEST | EFLOSTU | FOUL, offensive to senses [adj] |
| FRAILER | AEFILRR | FRAIL, fragile (easily broken or damaged) [adj] |
| FRAISES | AEFIRSS | FRAISE, barrier of pointed stakes [ n ] |
| FRASSES | AEFRSSS | FRASS, debris made by insects [ n ] |
| FRATERS | AEFRRST | FRATER, comrade (close friend) [ n ] |
| FREESIA | AEEFIRS | African herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRENULA | AEFLNRU | FRENULUM, frenum (connecting fold of membrane) [ n ] |
| FRESNEL | EEFLNRS | type of lens used in lights [n-S] |
| FRETTER | EEFRRTT | one that frets (to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something)) [n-S] |
| FRILLER | EFILLRR | one that frills (to provide with frill (ornamental ruffled edge)) [n-S] |
| FRISEES | EEFIRSS | FRISEE, curly leaves of endive [ n ] |
| FRISEUR | EFIRRSU | hairdresser [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRISSON | FINORSS | shudder [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRITTER | EFIRRTT | to squander little by little [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FRONTAL | AFLNORT | bone of skull [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRONTER | EFNORRT | FRONT, pertaining to or situated at forward part of surface [adj] |
| FRONTES | EFNORST | FRONS, upper anterior portion of insect's head [ n ] |
| FRONTON | FNNOORT | jai* alai* arena [n-S] |
| FRUITER | EFIRRTU | one that grows or sells fruit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FUELERS | EEFLRSU | FUELER, one that fuels (to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy)) [ n ] |
| FUELLER | EEFLLRU | fueler (one that fuels (to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FULLERS | EFLLRSU | FULLER, to groove with type of hammer [v] |
| FULLEST | EFLLSTU | FULL, filled completely [adj] |
| FULNESS | EFLNSSU | fullness (state of being full (filled completely)) [ n -ES] |
| FUNERAL | AEFLNRU | ceremony held for dead person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FUNNELS | EFLNNSU | FUNNEL, to pass through funnel (cone-shaped utensil) [v] |
| FUNNEST | EFNNSTU | FUN, providing enjoyment [adj] |
| FUNNIER | EFINNRU | FUNNY, causing laughter or amusement [adj] |
| FUNNIES | EFINNSU | FUNNY, comic strip [ n ] |
| FUNSTER | EFNRSTU | one that makes fun; comedian [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FURANES | AEFNRSU | FURANE, furan (flammable liquid) [ n ] |
| FURIOSO | FIOORSU | with great force -- used as musical direction [adv] |
| FURIOUS | FIORSUU | extremely angry [adj] |
| FURLERS | EFLRRSU | FURLER, one that furls (to roll up) [ n ] |
| FURLESS | EFLRSSU | having no fur [adj] |
| FURORES | EFORRSU | FURORE, furor (uproar (state of noisy excitement and confusion)) [n] |
| FURRIER | EFIRRRU | FURRY, covered with fur [adj] / one that deals in furs [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FURRIES | EFIRRSU | FURRY, creature covered in fur [ n ] |
| FUSAINS | AFINSSU | FUSAIN, fine charcoal used in drawing [ n ] |
| FUSARIA | AAFIRSU | FUSARIUM, disease-causing fungus [ n ] |



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| FUSILLI | FIILLSU | spiral-shaped pasta [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| FUSIONS | FINOSSU | FUSION, act of melting together [ n ] |
| FUSSERS | EFRSSSU | FUSSER, one that fusses (to be overly concerned with small details) [ n ] |
| FUSSIER | EFIRSSU | FUSSY, overly concerned with small details [adj] |
| FUSTIAN | AFINSTU | cotton fabric [ n -S] |
| FUSTIER | EFIRSTU | FUSTY, musty (having stale odor) [adj] |
| FUTSALS | AFLSSTU | FUTSAL, indoor game based on soccer [ n$]$ |
| FUTURAL | AFLRTUU | FUTURE, time yet to come [adj] |
| FUTURES | EFRSTUU | FUTURE, time yet to come [ n ] |

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| GABELLE | ABEEGLL | tax on salt [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GABIONS | ABGINOS | GABION, type of basket (wooden container) [ n ] |
| GABOONS | ABGNOOS | GABOON, spittoon (receptacle for saliva) [ n ] |
| GADDERS | ADDEGRS | GADDER, one that gads about [ n ] |
| GADGETS | ADEGGST | GADGET, mechanical device [ n ] |
| GADOIDS | ADDGIOS | GADOID, type of fish [ n ] |
| GAGGERS | AEGGGRS | GAGGER, one that gags (to stop up mouth) [ n ] |
| GAGGLES | AEGGGLS | GAGGLE, to cackle (to make sound of hen) [v] |
| GALABIA | AAABGIL | djellaba (long hooded garment) [n-S] |
| GALENIC | ACEGILN | GALENA, principal ore of lead [adj] |
| GALIPOT | AGILOPT | type of turpentine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GALLICA | AACGILL | European rose [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GALLIUM | AGILLMU | metallic element [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GALLOPS | AGLLOPS | GALLOP, to ride horse at full speed [v] |
| GAMELAN | AAEGLMN | type of orchestra [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GAMETAL | AAEGLMT | GAMETE, mature reproductive cell [adj] |
| GAMETES | AEEGMST | GAMETE, mature reproductive cell [ n ] |
| GAMIEST | AEGIMST | GAMEY, gamy (plucky (brave and spirited)) [adj] / GAMY [adj] |
| GAMINES | AEGIMNS | GAMINE, tomboy (girl who prefers boyish activities) [n] |
| GANGING | AGGGINN | GANG, to form into gang (group) [v] |
| GANGLED | ADEGGLN | GANGLE, to move awkwardly [v] |
| GAPLESS | AEGLPSS | having no gap [adj] |
| GAPOSIS | AGIOPSS | gap in row of buttons or snaps [ n -ES] |
| GARAGED | AADEGGR | GARAGE, to put in garage (car shelter) [v] |
| GARBLER | ABEGLRR | one that garbles (to distort meaning of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GARBLES | ABEGLRS | GARBLE, to distort meaning of [v] |
| GARBOIL | ABGILOR | turmoil [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GARCONS | ACGNORS | GARCON, waiter [n] |
| GARGLED | ADEGGLR | GARGLE, to rinse mouth or throat [v] |
| GARLICS | ACGILRS | GARLIC, to season with garlic (herb used in cooking) [v] |
| GARMENT | AEGMNRT | to clothe (to provide with clothing) [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| GASCONS | ACGNOSS | GASCON, boaster (one that boasts (to brag)) [n] |
| GASPERS | AEGPRSS | GASPER, cigarette [ n ] |
| GASTRIC | ACGIRST | pertaining to stomach [adj] |
| GATEMAN | AAEGMNT | person in charge of gate [ $n-M E N$ ] |



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| GATEMEN | AEEGMNT | GATEMAN, person in charge of gate [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GAUGING | AGGGINU | GAUGE, to measure precisely [v] |
| GELABLE | ABEEGLL | GEL, to become like jelly [adj] |
| GELCOAT | ACEGLOT | surface layer of polyester resin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GELDING | DEGGILN | castrated animal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / GELD, to castrate (to remove testes of) [v] |
| GEMINAL | AEGILMN | of or pertaining to two substituents on same atom [adj] |
| GEMOTES | EEGMOST | GEMOTE, gemot (public meeting in Anglo-Saxon England) [n] |
| GENERIC | CEEGINR | type of drug [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GENETIC | CEEGINT | pertaining to genetics (science of heredity) [adj] |
| GENOMES | EEGMNOS | GENOME, haploid set of chromosomes [n] |
| GEOSMIN | EGIMNOS | volatile organic component of petrichor [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GERBERA | ABEEGRR | herb (flowering plant with nonwoody stem) [n-S] |
| GERBILS | BEGILRS | GERBIL, burrowing rodent [ n ] |
| GERMANE | AEEGMNR | relevant (pertaining to matter at hand) [adj] |
| GERMANS | AEGMNRS | GERMAN, elaborate dance [ n ] |
| GERMENS | EEGMNRS | GERMEN, something that serves as origin [ n ] |
| GERMIER | EEGIMRR | GERMY, full of germs [adj] |
| GERMINA | AEGIMNR | GERMEN, something that serves as origin [ n ] |
| GESTAPO | AEGOPST | secret-police organization [n-S] |
| GETABLE | ABEEGLT | GET, to obtain or acquire [adj] |
| GIBLETS | BEGILST | GIBLET, edible part of fowl [ n ] |
| GIBSONS | BGINOSS | GIBSON, martini served with tiny onion [ n ] |
| GIDDIER | DDEGIIR | GIDDY, dizzy (having sensation of whirling) [adj] |
| GIDDIES | DDEGIIS | GIDDY, to make giddy [v] |
| GIGGLER | EGGGILR | one that giggles (to laugh in silly manner) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GIGGLES | EGGGILS | GIGGLE, to laugh in silly manner [v] |
| GILBERT | BEGILRT | unit of magnetomotive* force [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GILDING | DGGIILN | application of gilt [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / GILD, to cover with thin layer of gold [v] |
| GIMLETS | EGILMST | GIMLET, to pierce with boring tool [v] |
| GIPSIES | EGIIPSS | GIPSY, to gypsy (to live like gypsy (wanderer)) [v] |
| GIRDING | DGGIINR | GIRD, to surround (to extend completely around) [v] |
| GIRDLED | DDEGILR | GIRDLE, to encircle with belt [v] |
| GISARME | AEGIMRS | medieval weapon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLACIAL | AACGILL | of or pertaining to glaciers [adj] |
| GLACIER | ACEGILR | huge mass of ice [ nS -] |
| GLADDEN | ADDEGLN | to make glad [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| GLADDER | ADDEGLR | GLAD, feeling pleasure [adj] |
| GLAMORS | AGLMORS | GLAMOR, alluring attractiveness [ n ] |
| GLAMOUR | AGLMORU | to bewitch (to affect by witchcraft or magic) [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| GLANCER | ACEGLNR | one that glances (to look quickly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLANCES | ACEGLNS | GLANCE, to look quickly [v] |
| GLEAMER | AEEGLMR | one that gleams (to shine with soft radiance) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLEEMAN | AEEGLMN | minstrel (medieval musician) [n-MEN] |
| GLEEMEN | EEEGLMN | GLEEMAN, minstrel (medieval musician) [ n ] |
| GLIDING | DGGIILN | GLIDE, to move effortlessly [v] |
| GLIOMAS | AGILMOS | GLIOMA, type of tumor (abnormal swelling) [ n ] |
| GLOBATE | ABEGLOT | spherical (resembling sphere) [adj] |



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| GLOBINS | BGILNOS | GLOBIN, simple protein [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GLOBOSE | BEGLOOS | spherical (resembling sphere) [adj] |
| GLOBOUS | BGLOOSU | spherical (resembling sphere) [adj] |
| GLOBULE | BEGLLOU | small spherical mass [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLOMERA | AEGLMOR | GLOMUS, type of vascular tuft [ n ] |
| GLOTTIC | CGILOTT | GLOTTIS, opening between vocal cords [adj] |
| GLUCANS | ACGLNSU | GLUCAN, polymer of glucose [ n ] |
| GLUCOSE | CEGLOSU | sugar [ n -S] |
| GLUEPOT | EGLOPTU | pot for melting glue [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GNETUMS | EGMNSTU | GNETUM, tropical tree of genus Gnetum [ n ] |
| GNOMIST | GIMNOST | writer of aphorisms [n-S] |
| GNOMONS | GMNNOOS | GNOMON, part of sundial [ n ] |
| GNOSTIC | CGINOST | adherent of gnosticism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOADING | ADGGINO | GOAD, to drive animals with goad (pointed stick) [v] |
| GOBLETS | BEGLOST | GOBLET, drinking vessel [ n ] |
| GOBLINS | BGILNOS | GOBLIN, evil or mischievous creature [ n ] |
| GOBONEE | BEEGNOO | gobony (compony (composed of squares of alternating colors)) [adj] |
| GODDESS | DDEGOSS | female god [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| GODLING | DGGILNO | lesser god [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GODSEND | DDEGNOS | unexpected boon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOGGLER | EGGGLOR | one that goggles (to use Google search engine) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOGGLES | EGGGLOS | GOGGLE, to use Google search engine [v] |
| GOMERAL | AEGLMOR | fool [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOMEREL | EEGLMOR | gomeral (fool) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOMERIL | EGILMOR | gomeral (fool) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOMUTIS | GIMOSTU | GOMUTI, palm tree [ n ] |
| GONGING | GGGINNO | GONG, to make sound of gong (disk-shaped percussion instrument) [v] |
| GOOBERS | BEGOORS | GOOBER, peanut (nutlike seed or pod of annual vine) [ n ] |
| GOOGLED | DEGGLOO | GOOGLE, to use Internet search engine [v] |
| GOOPIER | EGIOOPR | GOOPY, sticky, gooey [adj] |
| GORGING | GGGINOR | GORGE, to stuff with food [v] |
| GOSPELS | EGLOPSS | GOSPEL, message concerning Christ, kingdom of God, and salvation [ n ] |
| GOSPORT | GOOPRST | communication device in airplane [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOSSIPS | GIOPSSS | GOSSIP, to talk idly about affairs of others [v] |
| GOUGING | GGGINOU | GOUGE, to cut or scoop out [v] |
| GOURAMI | AGIMORU | food fish [n-ES, -S] |
| GOURMET | EGMORTU | connoisseur of fine food and drink [n-S] |
| GRABENS | ABEGNRS | GRABEN, depression of earth's crust [ n ] |
| GRACILE | ACEGILR | gracefully slender [adj] |
| GRADING | ADGGINR | GRADE, to arrange in steps or degrees [v] |
| GRANDAD | AADDGNR | granddad (grandfather) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRAPIER | AEGIPRR | GRAPEY, grapy (resembling grapes (edible berry)) [adj] / GRAPY [adj] |
| GRAPLES | AEGLPRS | GRAPLE, small anchor [ n ] |
| GRAPLIN | AGILNPR | grapnel (type of anchor) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRAPNEL | AEGLNPR | type of anchor [n-S] |
| GRASPER | AEGPRRS | one that grasps (to seize firmly with hand) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRAUPEL | AEGLPRU | granular snow pellets [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| GREMIAL | AEGILMR | lap cloth used by bishop during service [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GREMLIN | EGILMNR | mischievous creature [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRIDDER | DDEGIRR | football player [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRIDDLE | DDEGILR | to cook on flat pan [v-D, -LING, -S] |
| GRIDING | DGGIINR | GRIDE, to scrape harshly [v] |
| GRIMIER | EGIIMRR | GRIMY, dirty (unclean (not clean (free from dirt or stain))) [adj] |
| GRINDED | DDEGINR | GRIND, to wear, smooth, or sharpen by friction [v] |
| GRIPERS | EGIPRRS | GRIPER, one that gripes (to complain peevishly) [ n ] |
| GRIPIER | EGIIPRR | GRIPEY, gripy (causing sharp pains in bowels) [adj] / GRIPY [adj] |
| GROCERS | CEGORRS | GROCER, dealer in foodstuffs and household supplies [ n ] |
| GROOMER | EGMOORR | one that grooms (to clean and care for) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GROPERS | EGOPRRS | GROPER, one that gropes (to feel about with hands) [ n ] |
| GROUPER | EGOPRRU | food fish [n-S] |
| GROUPIE | EGIOPRU | follower of rock groups [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRUDGER | DEGGRRU | one that grudges (to be unwilling to give or admit) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRUDGES | DEGGRSU | GRUDGE, to be unwilling to give or admit [v] |
| GRUMOSE | EGMORSU | grumous (consisting of clustered grains) [adj] |
| GRUMOUS | GMORSUU | consisting of clustered grains [adj] |
| GUAIACS | AACGISU | GUAIAC, guaiacum (medicinal resin) [ n ] |
| GUANACO | AACGNOU | South American mammal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUARDED | ADDEGRU | GUARD, to protect (to keep from harm, attack, or injury) [v] |
| GUDGEON | DEGGNOU | to dupe (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| GUGGLES | EGGGLSU | GUGGLE, to gurgle (to flow with bubbling sounds) [v] |
| GUIDING | DGGIINU | GUIDE, to show way to [v] |
| GUINEPS | EGINPSU | GUINEP, genip (tropical tree) [ n ] |
| GUIPURE | EGIPRUU | type of lace [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GULPERS | EGLPRSU | GULPER, one that gulps (to swallow rapidly) [ n ] |
| GULPIER | EGILPRU | GULPY, marked by gulping [adj] |
| GUMLESS | EGLMSSU | having no gum [adj] |
| GUMLINE | EGILMNU | edge of gums meeting teeth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUMTREE | EEGMRTU | tree that yields gum [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUNBOAT | ABGNOTU | armed vessel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUNDOGS | DGGNOSU | GUNDOG, hunting dog [ n ] |
| GUNGING | GGGINNU | GUNGE, to obstruct with gunky material [v] |
| GUNPORT | GNOPRTU | opening in ship or airplane for gun [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUNROOM | GMNOORU | room on British warship [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GURGING | GGGINRU | GURGE, to swirl (to move with whirling motion) [v] |
| GURGLED | DEGGLRU | GURGLE, to flow with bubbling sounds [v] |

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| HAILERS | AEHILRS |
| :--- | :--- |
| HAIRIER | AEHIIRR |
| HAIRNET | AEHINRT |
| HALALAS | AAAHLLS |
| HALIERS | AEHILRS |
| HALITES | AEHILST |

HAILER, one that hails (to welcome (to greet cordially)) [ n ]
HAIRY, covered with hair [adj]
net worn to keep hair in place [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
HALALA, Saudi Arabian coin [n]
HALIER, former monetary unit of Slovakia [n]
HALITES AEHILST HALITE, mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n]


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| HALITUS | AHILSTU | exhalation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| HALLALS | AAHLLLS | HALLAL, to halal (to slaughter animal according to Muslim law) [v] |
| HALLELS | AEHLLLS | HALLEL, chant of praise [ n ] |
| HALLOAS | AAHLLOS | HALLOA, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| HALLOES | AEHLLOS | HALLO, to shout (to utter loudly) [v] |
| HALLOOS | AHLLOOS | HALLOO, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| HALTERE | AEEHLRT | pair of wings of insect [ $n-S$ ] |
| HALTERS | AEHLRST | HALTER, to put restraint upon [v] |
| HANSELS | AEHLNSS | HANSEL, to handsel (to give gift to) [v] |
| HANTLES | AEHLNST | HANTLE, large amount [ n ] |
| HARIANA | AAAHINR | breed of cattle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HARISSA | AAHIRSS | spicy North African sauce [n-S] |
| HARLOTS | AHLORST | HARLOT, prostitute [ n ] |
| HARNESS | AEHNRSS | to put tackle on draft animal [ V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| HARRIER | AEHIRRR | hunting dog [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HARRIES | AEHIRRS | HARRY, to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [v] |
| HARSLET | AEHLRST | haslet (edible viscera of animal) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HARTALS | AAHLRST | HARTAL, stoppage of work [ n ] |
| HASLETS | AEHLSST | HASLET, edible viscera of animal [ n ] |
| HASSELS | AEHLSSS | HASSEL, argument (discussion involving differing points of view) [n] |
| HASSLES | AEHLSSS | HASSLE, to argue (to present reasons for or against) [v] |
| HASTATE | AAEHSTT | triangular [adj] |
| HASTENS | AEHNSST | HASTEN, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v] |
| HASTIER | AEHIRST | HASTY, speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [adj] |
| HATLESS | AEHLSST | lacking hat [adj] |
| HATTERS | AEHRSTT | HATTER, hatmaker (one that makes hats) [n] |
| HAULERS | AEHLRSU | HAULER, one that hauls (to pull with force) [n] |
| HAULIER | AEHILRU | hauler (one that hauls (to pull with force)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HAULOUT | AHLOTUU | action of hauling boat out of water [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HAUNTER | AEHNRTU | one that haunts (to visit frequently) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HAUSENS | AEHNSSU | HAUSEN, Russian sturgeon [ n ] |
| HAUTEST | AEHSTTU | HAUTE, high-class [adj] |
| HAUTEUR | AEHRTUU | haughty manner or spirit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HEALERS | AEEHLRS | HEALER, one that heals (to make sound or whole) [n] |
| HEARERS | AEEHRRS | HEARER, one that hears (to perceive by ear) [ n ] |
| HEARSES | AEEHRSS | HEARSE, to transport in hearse (vehicle for conveying corpses) [v] |
| HEARTEN | AEEHNRT | to give courage to [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| HEATERS | AEEHRST | HEATER, apparatus for heating [ n ] |
| HEELERS | EEEHLRS | HEELER, one that puts heels on shoes [ n ] |
| HEINIES | EEHIINS | HEINIE, buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump) [n] |
| HEINOUS | EHINOSU | very wicked [adj] |
| HEIRESS | EEHIRSS | female inheritor [ n -ES] |
| HEISTER | EEHIRST | one that heists (to steal (to take without right or permission)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HELIAST | AEHILST | Athenian judge [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HELLERI | EEHILLR | tropical fish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HELLERS | EEHLLRS | HELLER, hellion (troublesome person) [ n ] |
| HELLION | EHILLNO | troublesome person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| HELLOES | EEHLLOS | HELLO, to greet (to address in friendly and courteous way) [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| HENRIES | EEHINRS | HENRY, unit of inductance [ n ] |
| HERIOTS | EHIORST | HERIOT, feudal tribute or payment [ n ] |
| HERITOR | EHIORRT | one that inherits (to receive by legal succession) [ $n-S$ ] |
| HERNIAE | AEEHINR | HERNIA, protrusion of organ through its surrounding wall [n] |
| HERNIAL | AEHILNR | HERNIA, protrusion of organ through its surrounding wall [adj] |
| HERNIAS | AEHINRS | HERNIA, protrusion of organ through its surrounding wall [ n ] |
| HEROINE | EEHINOR | brave woman [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HEROINS | EHINORS | HEROIN, addictive narcotic [ n ] |
| HERRIES | EEHIRRS | HERRY, to harry (to pillage (to plunder (to rob of goods by force))) [v] |
| HESSIAN | AEHINSS | coarse cloth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HESSITE | EEHISST | mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n-s] |
| HETAERA | AAEEHRT | concubine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{E},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HETAIRA | AAEHIRT | hetaera (concubine) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{I},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HETEROS | EEHORST | HETERO, heterosexual [ n ] |
| HILLERS | EHILLRS | HILLER, one that hills (to form into hill (rounded elevation)) [ n ] |
| HILLIER | EHIILLR | HILLY, abounding in hills [adj] |
| HILLOAS | AHILLOS | HILLOA, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| hilloes | EHILLOS | HILLO, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| HINNIES | EHIINNS | HINNIE, darling, sweetheart [ n / / HINNY, to whinny (to neigh in low or gentle manner) [v] |
| HINTERS | EHINRST | HINTER, one that hints (to suggest indirectly) [ n ] |
| HIRSELS | EHILRSS | HIRSEL, to herd sheep [v] |
| HIRSLES | EHILRSS | HIRSLE, to slide along [v] |
| HIRSUTE | EHIRSTU | hairy (covered with hair) [adj] |
| HISSERS | EHIRSSS | HISSER, one that hisses (to make sibilant sound) [n] |
| HISSIER | EHIIRSS | HISSY, characterized by hissing sound [adj] |
| HISSIES | EHIISSS | HISSY, tantrum (fit of rage) [n] |
| HISTONE | EHINOST | simple protein [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HITLESS | EHILSST | being without hit [adj] |
| HITTERS | EHIRSTT | HITTER, one that hits (to strike forcibly) [n] |
| HOARIER | AEHIORR | HOARY, white with age [adj] |
| HOARSEN | AEHNORS | to make hoarse [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| HOARSER | AEHORRS | HOARSE, low and rough in sound [adj] |
| HOISINS | HIINOSS | HOISIN, spicy brown sauce [ n ] |
| HOISTER | EHIORST | one that hoists (to haul up by some mechanical means) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HOLIEST | EHILOST | HOLY, having divine nature or origin [adj] |
| HOLISTS | HILOSST | HOLIST, one who adheres to theory of holism [ n ] |
| HOLLERS | EHLLORS | HOLLER, to yell (to cry out loudly) [v] |
| HOLLIES | EHILLOS | HOLLY, tree [ n ] |
| HOLLOAS | AHLLOOS | HOLLOA, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| holloes | EHLLOOS | HOLLO, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| HOLLOOS | HLLOOOS | HOLLOO, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly) [ v ] |
| HOLSTER | EHLORST | to put in holster (case for pistol) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| HONOREE | EEHNOOR | one that receives honor [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| HONORER | EHNOORR | one that honors (to respect (to have high regard for)) [n-S] |
| HONOURS | HNOORSU | HONOUR, to honor (to respect (to have high regard for)) [v] |
| HOOTERS | EHOORST | HOOTER, one that hoots (to cry like owl) [n] |

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| HOOTIER | EHIOORT | HOOTY, sounding like cry of owl [adj] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HORNETS | EHNORST | HORNET, stinging insect [n] |
| HORNIER | EHINORR | HORNY, hornlike in hardness [adj] |
| HORNIST | HINORST | French horn player [n-S] |
| HORNITO | HINOORT | mound of volcanic matter [n -S] <br> HORRENT |
| EHNORRT | bristling; standing erect [adj] |  |
| HORRORS | HOORRRS | HORROR, feeling of intense fear or repugnance [n] |
| HORSIER | EHIORRS | HORSEY, horsy (resembling horse) [adj] / HORSY [adj] |
| HORSIES | EHIORSS | HORSIE, child's name for horse [n] |
| HORSTES | EHORSST | HORSTE, horst (portion of earth's crust) [n] |
| HOSANNA | AAHNNOS | to praise (to express approval or admiration of) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| HOSIERS | EHIORSS | HOSIER, one that makes hose [n] |
| HOSTELS | EHLOSST | HOSTEL, to stay at inns overnight while traveling [v] |
| HOSTESS | EHOSSST | to act as hostess (woman who entertains socially) [v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| HOSTILE | EHILOST | unfriendly person [n -S] |
| HOSTLER | EHLORST | person who tends horses or mules [n -S] |
| HOTLINE | EHILNOT | direct communications system for immediate contact [n -S] |
| HOTNESS | EHNOSST | state of being hot (having high temperature) [n -ES] |
| HOTTEST | EHOSTTT | HOT, having high temperature [adj] |
| HOTTIES | EHIOSTT | HOTTIE, attractive person [n] / HOTTY [n] |
| HOUSELS | EHLOSSU | HOUSEL, to administer Eucharist to [v] |
| HOUSERS | EHORSSU | HOUSER, one who organizes housing projects [n] |
| HOUSIER | EHIORSU | HOUSEY, being in style of house music [adj] |
| HUELESS | EEHLSSU | HUE, color [adj] |
| HULLERS | EHLLRSU | HULLER, one that hulls (to remove shell from seed) [n] |
| HULLOAS | AHLLOSU | HULLOA, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| HULLOES | EHLLOSU | HULLO, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| HULLOOS | HLLOOSU | HULLOO, to hallo (to shout (to utter loudly)) [v] |
| HUNTERS | EHNRSTU | HUNTER, one that hunts (to pursue for food or sport) [n] |
| HURLERS | EHLRRSU | HURLER, one that hurls (to throw with great force) [n] |
| HURLIES | EHILRSU | HURLY, commotion [n] |
| HURRIER | EHIRRRU | one that hurries (to move swiftly) [n -S] |
| HURRIES | EHIRRSU | HURRY, to move swiftly [v] |
| HURTERS | EHRRSTU | HURTER, one that hurts (to injure (to do or cause injury to)) [n] |
| HURTLES | EHLRSTU | HURTLE, to rush violently [v] |
| HUSSARS | AHRSSSU | HUSSAR, cavalry soldier [n] |
| HUSSIES | EHISSSU | HUSSY, lewd woman [n] |
| HUSTLER | EHLRSTU | one that hustles (to hurry (to move swiftly)) [n -S] |
| HUSTLES | EHLSSTU | HUSTLE, to hurry (to move swiftly) [v] |

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IDENTIC
CDEIIN
IDIOTIC
IDOLISM
CDIIIO DIILMOS

IDIOT, mentally deficient person [adj]
idolatry (worship of idols) [n-S]
of low character [adj -R, -ST]
absence of logic [n-S]


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| ILLUMED | DEILLMU | ILLUME, to illuminate [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ILLUVIA | AIILLUV | ILLUVIUM, type of material accumulated in soil [ n ] |
| IMAGERS | AEGIMRS | IMAGER, one that images (to imagine (to form mental picture of)) [ n ] |
| IMAGINE | AEGIIMN | to form mental picture of [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{NING}, \mathrm{S}$ ] |
| IMAGIST | AGIIMST | adherent of imagism (movement in poetry) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| IMAGOES | AEGIMOS | IMAGO, adult insect [ n ] |
| INANELY | AEILNNY | INANE, nonsensical [adv] |
| INANITY | AIINNTY | something that is inane [ n -TIES] |
| INARMED | ADEIMNR | INARM, to encircle with arms [v] |
| INBEING | BEGIINN | state of being inherent (existing in something as essential characteristic) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INBOARD | ABDINOR | type of boat motor [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INBOUND | BDINNOU | to put basketball in play from out of bounds [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| INBREDS | BDEINRS | INBRED, product of inbreeding [ n ] |
| INBREED | BDEEINR | to breed closely related stock [ V -RED, -ING, -S] |
| INCAGES | ACEGINS | INCAGE, to encage (to confine in cage) [v] |
| INCASED | ACDEINS | INCASE, to encase (to enclose in case) [v] |
| INCISED | CDEIINS | INCISE, to cut into [v] |
| INCITED | CDEIINT | INCITE, to arouse to action [v] |
| INCLUDE | CDEILNU | to have as part [v-D, -DING, -S] |
| INCUDAL | ACDILNU | pertaining to incus (bone in middle ear) [adj] |
| INCUDES | CDEINSU | INCUS, bone in middle ear [ n ] |
| INCUSED | CDEINSU | INCUSE, to mark by stamping [v] |
| INDABAS | AABDINS | INDABA, meeting of South African tribes [ n ] |
| INDAMIN | ADIIMNN | indamine (chemical compound) [n-S] |
| INDICAN | ACDIINN | chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INDICES | CDEIINS | INDEX, type of reference guide at end of book [ n ] |
| INDICIA | ACDIIIN | distinctive mark [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INDICTS | CDIINST | INDICT, to charge with crime [v] |
| INDIUMS | DIIMNSU | INDIUM, metallic element [ n ] |
| INDUCER | CDEINRU | one that induces (to influence into doing something) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INDUCES | CDEINSU | INDUCE, to influence into doing something [v] |
| INDUCTS | CDINSTU | INDUCT, to bring into military service [ v ] |
| INEARTH | AEHINRT | to bury (to put in ground and cover with earth) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| INERTLY | EILNRTY | inactively (in inactive (not active) manner) [adv] |
| INFALLS | AFILLNS | INFALL, movement under influence of gravity toward celestial object [ n ] |
| INFANTA | AAFINNT | daughter of Spanish or Portuguese monarch [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INFANTE | AEFINNT | younger son of Spanish or Portuguese monarch [n-S] |
| INFANTS | AFINNST | INFANT, child in earliest stages of life [ n ] |
| INFARES | AEFINRS | INFARE, reception for newlyweds [ n ] |
| INFAUNA | AAFINNU | fauna living on soft sea floor [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{E},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INFERNO | EFINNOR | place that resembles or suggests hell [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INFESTS | EFINSST | INFEST, to overrun in large numbers [v] |
| INFILLS | FIILLNS | INFILL, to fill in (hole) [v] |
| INFLATE | AEFILNT | to cause to expand by filling with gas or air [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| INFULAE | AEFILNU | INFULA, either of two ribbons on bishop's miter [ n ] |
| INFUSER | EFINRSU | one that infuses (to permeate with something) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| INFUSES | EFINSSU | INFUSE, to permeate with something [v] |



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INSHORE
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INSOFAR
INTHRAL
INTWINE
INTWIST
INVENTS
INVERSE
INVERTS
INVESTS
INVITAL
INVITEE
INVITER
INVITES
INWALLS
IODISMS
IRACUND
IRATELY
IRIDIUM
ISOGRAM
ISOHELS
ISOPODS
ITEMING
IVORIER
IVORIES

| LABELED | ABDEELL |
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| LABORED | ABDELOR |
| LABROID | ABDILOR |
| LACINGS | ACGILNS |
| LADANUM | AADLMNU |
| LAGGARD | AADGGLR |
| LAGGING | AGGGILN |
| LANCING | ACGILNN |
| LANDMAN | AADLMNN |

group with which one feels sense of solidarity [ $n-S$ ]
one that inhales (to take into lungs) [ $n-S$ ]
INHALE, to take into lungs [v]
INHAUL, line for bringing in sail [ n ]
INHERE, to be inherent [ v ]
to receive by legal succession [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
INLACE, to enlace (to bind with laces) [ v ]
one that inlays (to set into surface) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
inwardly (on inside) [adv]
to stimulate [ V -D, -VING, -S]
near shore [adj]
dull and uninteresting [adj -ER, -EST]
to such extent [adv]
to enthrall (to charm (to attract irresistibly)) [ v -LLED, -LLING, -S ]
to entwine (to twine around) [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{NING},-\mathrm{S}]$
to entwist (to twist together) [ v -ED, -ING, -S ]
INVENT, to devise originally [v]
to reverse (to turn or move in opposite direction) [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{SING},-\mathrm{S}$ ]
INVERT, to turn upside down [ V ]
INVEST, to commit something of value for future profit [v]
not vital (necessary to life) [adj]
one that is invited [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that invites (to request presence of) [ $n-S$ ]
INVITE, to request presence of [v]
INWALL, to surround with wall [v]
IODISM, iodine poisoning [ n ]
easily angered [adj]
IRATE, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adv]
metallic element [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
line on map connecting points of equal value [ $n-S$ ]
ISOHEL, line on map connecting points receiving equal sunshine [ $n$ ]
ISOPOD, kind of crustacean [n]
ITEM, to itemize (to set down particulars of) [v]
IVORY, resembling ivory in color [adj]
IVORY, hard white substance found in elephant tusks [ n ]

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## L

LABEL, to describe or designate [ v ]
LABOR, to work (to exert one's powers of body or mind for some purpose) [v] marine fish [n-S]
LACING, contrasting marginal band of color [ n ]
labdanum (fragrant resin) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that lags (to stay or fall behind) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
insulating material [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / LAG, to stay or fall behind [v]
LANCE, to pierce with lance (spearlike weapon) [v]
one who lives and works on land [ $n$-MEN]

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| LANDMEN | ADELMNN | LANDMAN, one who lives and works on land [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LANIARY | AAILNRY | cuspid (pointed tooth) [ n -RIES] |
| LAPELED | ADEELLP | LAPEL, extension of collar of garment [adj] |
| LAPIDES | ADEILPS | LAPIS, semiprecious stone [ n ] |
| LAPSING | AGILNPS | LAPSE, to fall from previous standard [v] |
| LARPING | AGILNPR | act of larping [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / LARP, to participate in live-action role-playing game [v] |
| LASHERS | AEHLRSS | LASHER, one that lashes (to strike with whip) [n] |
| LASHINS | AHILNSS | abundance (state of being abundant (present in great quantity)) [n LASHINS] |
| LATHERS | AEHLRST | LATHER, to cover with lather (light foam) [v] |
| LATHIER | AEHILRT | LATHY, long and slender [adj] |
| LAUWINE | AEILNUW | avalanche [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LAVEERS | AEELRSV | LAVEER, to sail against wind [v] |
| LAWINES | AEILNSW | LAWINE, lauwine (avalanche) [n] |
| LAWLESS | AELLSSW | having no system of laws [adj] |
| LAWSUIT | AILSTUW | legal action [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LAYETTE | AEELTTY | outfit of clothing and equipment for newborn child [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LAYOUTS | ALOSTUY | LAYOUT, arrangement or plan [ n ] |
| LEADMAN | AADELMN | worker in charge of other workers [ n -MEN] |
| LEADMEN | ADEELMN | LEADMAN, worker in charge of other workers [ n ] |
| LEAFERS | AEEFLRS | LEAFER, tourist interested in fall foliage [ n ] |
| LEAFIER | AEEFILR | LEAFY, covered with leaves [adj] |
| LEAFLET | AEEFLLT | to distribute printed sheets of paper [v -ED, -TTED, -ING, -TTING, -S] |
| LEAPING | AEGILNP | LEAP, to spring off ground [v] |
| LEASHES | AEEHLSS | LEASH, to restrain animal with line or thong [v] |
| LEATHER | AEEHLRT | to cover with leather (dressed or tanned hide of animal) [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| LEAVENS | AEELNSV | LEAVEN, to produce fermentation in [v] |
| LEAVERS | AEELRSV | LEAVER, one that leaves (to go away from) [n] |
| LEAVIER | AEEILRV | LEAVY, leafy (covered with leaves) [adj] |
| LEERILY | EEILLRY | LEERY, suspicious [adv] |
| LEFTEST | EEFLSTT | LEFT, pertaining to side of body to north when one faces east [adj] |
| LEFTIES | EEFILST | LEFTIE, lefty (left-handed person) [n] / LEFTY [n] |
| LEFTIST | EFILSTT | advocate of leftism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEGGING | EGGGILN | covering for leg [ $n-S$ / / LEG, to move with legs (appendages that serve as means of support and locomotion) [v] |
| LEGIBLE | BEEGILL | capable of being read [adj] |
| LEGROOM | EGLMOOR | space in which to extend legs [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEGUMES | EEGLMSU | LEGUME, type of plant [ n ] |
| LEGUMIN | EGILMNU | plant protein [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEOPARD | ADELOPR | large, carnivorous feline mammal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEPORID | DEILOPR | gnawing mammal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{AE},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LETHALS | AEHLLST | LETHAL, death-causing genetic defect [ n ] |
| LETHEAN | AEEHLNT | LETHE, forgetfulness (quality of being forgetful) [adj] |
| LEVANTS | AELNSTV | LEVANT, to avoid debt [v] |
| LEVATOR | AELORTV | muscle that raises organ or part [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}, \mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEVELER | EEELLRV | one that levels (to make even) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEVERET | EEELRTV | young hare [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEVIERS | EEILRSV | LEVIER, one that levies (to impose or collect by legal authority) [ n ] |
| LEVULIN | EILLNUV | chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| LEWISES | EEILSSW | LEWIS, hoisting device [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LIBELED | BDEEILL | LIBEL, to make or publish defamatory statement about [v] |
| LIBIDOS | BDIILOS | LIBIDO, energy derived from instinctual biological drives [ n ] |
| LIDDING | DDGIILN | LID, to provide with lid (movable cover) [v] |
| LIEFEST | EEFILST | LIEF, willing (inclined or favorably disposed in mind) [adj] |
| LIEVEST | EEILSTV | LIEVE, gladly (in glad (feeling pleasure) manner) [adv] |
| LIFTERS | EFILRST | LIFTER, one that lifts (to move to higher position) [ n ] |
| LIMEADE | ADEEILM | beverage (liquid for drinking) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LIMITED | DEIILMT | train or bus making few stops [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / LIMIT, to restrict (to keep within certain boundaries) [v] |
| LIMNING | GIILMNN | LIMN, to depict by painting or drawing [v] |
| LINGAMS | AGILMNS | LINGAM, Hindu phallic symbol [ n ] |
| LINNEYS | EILNNSY | LINNEY, linny (row of rooms across back of house) [ n ] |
| LINSEYS | EILNSSY | LINSEY, coarse fabric [ n ] |
| LIPIDES | DEIILPS | LIPIDE, lipid (any of class of fatty substances) [ $n$ ] |
| LIPOIDS | DIILOPS | LIPOID, lipid (any of class of fatty substances) [ n ] |
| LIPOING | GIILNOP | LIPO, to perform liposuction on [v] |
| LIPREAD | ADEILPR | to understand spoken words by interpreting ip movements of speaker [n] / tounderstand spoken words by interpeting lip movements of speaker [v LPRe |
| LISPING | GIILNPS | act of lisping [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / LISP, to pronounce letters s and z imperfectly [ v ] |
| LITHEST | EHILSTT | LITHE, bending easily [adj] |
| LITHIAS | AHIILST | LITHIA, oxide of lithium [n] |
| LITHOES | EHILOST | LITHO, to make prints by lithography [v] |
| LITTERY | EILRTTY | covered with rubbish [adj] |
| LIVENER | EEILNRV | one that livens (to make lively) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LIVIERS | EIILRSV | LIVIER, livyer (permanent resident of Newfoundland) [ n ] |
| LOAFERS | AEFLORS | LOAFER, one that loafs (to pass time idly) [ n ] |
| LOAMING | AGILMNO | LOAM, to cover with loam (type of soil) [v] |
| LOATHER | AEHLORT | one that loathes (to detest greatly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LOATHES | AEHLOST | LOATHE, to detest greatly [v] |
| LOBATED | ABDELOT | lobate (having lobes (rounded, projecting anatomical part)) [adj] |
| LOCATED | ACDELOT | LOCATE, to determine position of [ v ] |
| LOCOING | CGILNOO | LOCO, to poison with locoweed [v] |
| LOCULED | CDELLOU | LOCULE, loculus (small, cell-like chamber) [adj] |
| LODGING | DGGILNO | temporary place to live [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / LODGE, to furnish with temporary quarters [v] |
| LOFTERS | EFLORST | LOFTER, type of golf club [n] |
| LOFTIER | EFILORT | LOFTY, extending high in air [adj] |
| LOGGING | GGGILNO | business of cutting down trees for timber [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / LOG, to cut down trees for timber [v] |
| LOGICAL | ACGILLO | pertaining to logic (science of reasoning) [adj] |
| LOOMING | GILMNOO | LOOM, to appear in enlarged and indistinct form [v] |
| LOONEYS | ELNOOSY | LOONEY, loony (loony person) [n] |
| LOONILY | ILLNOOY | LOONY, crazy (insane (mentally unsound)) [adv] |
| LOOPING | GILNOOP | LOOP, to form loops (circular or oval openings) [v] |
| LOOSELY | ELLOOSY | LOOSE, not firm, taut, or rigid [adv] |
| LORDOMA | ADLMOOR | lordosis (curvature of spinal column) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LOTTERY | ELORTTY | type of gambling game [ n -RIES] |
| LOUPING | GILNOPU | LOUP, to leap (to spring off ground) [v] |
| LOUSILY | ILLOSUY | LOUSY, mean or contemptible [adv] |
| LOUTISH | HILOSTU | clumsy (awkward (lacking skill, dexterity, or grace)) [adj] |

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| LOUVERS | ELORSUV | LOUVER, type of window [n] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| LOUVRES | ELORSUV | LOUVRE, louver (type of window) [n] |
| LOVIEST | EILOSTV | LOVEY, fondly affectionate [adj] |
| LOWLIER | EILLORW | LOWLY, low in position or rank [adj] |
| LOWNESS | ELNOSSW | state of being low (having relatively little upward extension) [n -ES] |
| LOYALER | AELLORY | LOYAL, faithful to one's allegiance [adj] |
| LUCIDER | CDEILRU | LUCID, easily understood [adj] |
| LUGGAGE | AEGGGLU | articles containing traveler's belongings [n -S] |
| LUGGING | GGGILNU | LUG, to carry or pull with effort [v] |
| LUSHEST | EHLSSTU | LUSH, abounding in vegetation [adj] |
| LUSTFUL | FLLSTUU | marked by excessive sexual desire [adj] |
| LUSTILY | ILLSTUY | in lusty (full of vigor) manner [adv] |
| LUTHERN | EHLNRTU | type of window [n -S] |
| LUTHIER | EHILRTU | one who makes stringed instruments [n -S] |
| LYRISTS | ILRSSTY | LYRIST, one who plays lyre [n] |
| LYSATES | AELSSTY | LYSATE, product of lysis [n] |
| LYSINES | EILNSSY | LYSINE, amino acid [n] |

## 10-Point Face Value

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| MADEIRA | AADEIMR | white wine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MADNESS | ADEMNSS | state of being mad (insane (mentally unsound)) [ $n$-ES] |
| MADONNA | AADMNNO | former Italian title of respect for woman [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MADRASA | AAADMRS | madrassa (Muslim school) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MADRONA | AADMNOR | evergreen tree [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MADRONE | ADEMNOR | madrona (evergreen tree) [ $n-S$ ] |
| MADRONO | ADMNOOR | madrona (evergreen tree) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MADUROS | ADMORSU | MADURO, dark-colored, relatively strong cigar [ n ] |
| MAENADS | AADEMNS | MAENAD, female participant in ancient Greek orgies [ n ] |
| MAGENTA | AAEGMNT | purplish red dye [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MAGIANS | AAGIMNS | MAGIAN, magus (magician (one skilled in magic)) [n] |
| MAGNATE | AAEGMNT | powerful or influential person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MAGNETO | AEGMNOT | type of electric generator [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MAGNETS | AEGMNST | MAGNET, body that possesses property of attracting iron [n] |
| MAIDANS | AADIMNS | MAIDAN, open space in or near town [ n ] |
| MAIDENS | ADEIMNS | MAIDEN, young unmarried woman [ n ] |
| MAILING | AGIILMN | rented farm [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MAIL, to send by governmental postal system [v] |
| MALANGA | AAAGLMN | yautia (tropical plant) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MALIGNS | AGILMNS | MALIGN, to speak evil of [v] |
| MALLARD | AADLLMR | wild duck [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MALLING | AGILLMN | practice of shopping at malls (large buildings with many shops) [n-s] / MALL, to maul (to injure by beating) [v] |
| MALODOR | ADLMOOR | offensive odor [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MALTEDS | ADELMST | MALTED, sweet beverage [ n ] |
| MALTING | AGILMNT | Process of preparing grain for brewing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / MALT, to treat or combine with malt (germinated grain) [v] |
| MANAGER | AAEGMNR | one that manages (to control or direct) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANAGES | AAEGMNS | MANAGE, to control or direct [v] |
| MANDALA | AAADLMN | Hindu or Buddhist graphic symbol of universe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| MANDATE | AADEMNT | to authorize or decree [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{TING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MANDOLA | AADLMNO | ancient lute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDORA | AADMNOR | stringed musical instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDREL | ADELMNR | shaft on which tool is mounted [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDRIL | ADILMNR | mandrel (shaft on which tool is mounted) [ $n-S$ ] |
| MANEGES | AEEGMNS | MANEGE, art of training and riding horses [ n ] |
| MANGELS | AEGLMNS | MANGEL, variety of beet [ n ] |
| MANGERS | AEGMNRS | MANGER, trough or box from which horses or cattle eat [ n ] |
| MANGIER | AEGIMNR | MANGEY, mangy (affected with mange) [adj] / MANGY [adj] |
| MANGLER | AEGLMNR | one that mangles (to cut, slash, or crush so as to disfigure) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANGLES | AEGLMNS | MANGLE, to cut, slash, or crush so as to disfigure [v] |
| MANGOES | AEGMNOS | MANGO, edible tropical fruit [n] |
| MANNING | AGIMNNN | MAN, to supply with men [v] |
| MANSARD | AADMNRS | type of roof [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANTIDS | ADIMNST | MANTID, mantis (predatory insect) [n] |
| MANTLED | ADELMNT | MANTLE, to cloak (to conceal (to keep from sight or discovery)) [v] |
| MANURED | ADEMNRU | MANURE, to fertilize with manure (animal excrement) [v] |
| MARAUDS | AADMRSU | MARAUD, to rove in search of booty [v] |
| MARENGO | AEGMNOR | served with sauce of mushrooms, tomatoes, oil, and wine [adj] |
| MARGATE | AAEGMRT | tropical fish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MARGENT | AEGMNRT | to margin (to provide with margin (border)) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MARGINS | AGIMNRS | MARGIN, to provide with margin (border) [v] |
| MARLING | AGILMNR | marline (rope used on ship) [ $n-S$ / / MARL, to fertilize with marl (earthy deposit containing lime, clay, and sand) [v] |
| MARRIED | ADEIMRR | one who has entered into marriage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MARRY, to enter into marriage [v] |
| MARRING | AGIMNRR | MAR, to detract from perfection or wholeness of [v] |
| MARTING | AGIMNRT | MART, to market (to offer for sale) [v] |
| MASONED | ADEMNOS | MASON, to build with stone or brick [v] |
| MASSAGE | AAEGMSS | to manipulate parts of body for remedial or hygienic purposes [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MASSING | AGIMNSS | MASS, to assemble in mass (body of coherent matter) [v] |
| MASTING | AGIMNST | MAST, to provide with mast (long pole on ship that supports sails and rigging) [v] |
| MASTOID | ADIMOST | rear portion of temporal bone [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MATADOR | AADMORT | bullfighter who kills bull in bullfight [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MATILDA | AADILMT | hobo's bundle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MATINGS | AGIMNST | MATING, period during which seasonal-breeding animal can mate [ n ] |
| MATTING | AGIMNTT | woven fabric used as floor covering [ $n$-W] / Mat, to pack down into dense mass [v] / MATt, to matte (to produce dull finsh on) [v] / MATE [v] |
| MATTOID | ADIMOTT | mentally unbalanced person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MATURED | ADEMRTU | MATURE, to make or become mature [v] |
| MAUDLIN | ADILMNU | excessively emotional [adj] |
| MAULING | AGILMNU | act of injuring by beating [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]/ MAUL, to injure by beating [ v ] |
| MAUNDER | ADEMNRU | to talk incoherently [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| MEAGRER | AEEGMRR | MEAGRE, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj] |
| MEANDER | ADEEMNR | to wander (to move about with no destination or purpose) [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| MEANING | AEGIMNN | something that one intends to convey by language [ $n-s$ / / MEAN, to intend (to have as specific aim or purpose) [v] |
| MEASLED | ADEELMS | MEASLE, tapeworm larva [adj] |
| MEDIALS | ADEILMS | MEDIAL, sound, syllable, or letter in middle of word [ n ] |
| MEDIANS | ADEIMNS | MEDIAN, central part [ n ] |
| MEDIANT | ADEIMNT | type of musical tone [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| MEDIATE | ADEEIMT | to act between disputing parties in order to bring about settlement [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-$-TING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MEDINAS | ADEIMNS | MEDINA, native quarter of North African city [ n ] |
| MEDLARS | ADELMRS | MEDLAR, Eurasian tree [ n ] |
| MEDRESE | DEEEMRS | madrassa (Muslim school) [n-S] |
| MEDULLA | ADELLMU | central tissue in stems of certain plants [ $n-E,-S$ ] |
| MEDUSAE | ADEEMSU | MEDUSA, jellyfish [n] |
| MEDUSAL | ADELMSU | MEDUSA, jellyfish [adj] |
| MEDUSAN | ADEMNSU | medusa (jellyfish) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MEDUSAS | ADEMSSU | MEDUSA, jellyfish [ n ] |
| MEETING | EEGIMNT | assembly for common purpose [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MEET, to come into company or presence of [v] |
| MEGARON | AEGMNOR | great central hall of ancient Greek house [ $n$-RA] |
| MEGASSE | AEEGMSS | megass (bagasse (crushed sugarcane)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MEGATON | AEGMNOT | unit of explosive force [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MEGILLA | AEGILLM | megillah (long, involved story) [n-S] |
| MELANGE | AEEGLMN | mixture (something produced by mixing) [ $n-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MELDERS | DEELMRS | MELDER, amount of grain ground at one time [ n ] |
| MELLING | EGILLMN | MELL, to mix (to put together into one mass) [v] |
| MELODIA | ADEILMO | type of organ stop [n-S] |
| MELOIDS | DEILMOS | MELOID, type of beetle [ n ] |
| MELTAGE | AEEGLMT | process of melting [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MELTING | EGILMNT | MELT, to change from solid to liquid state by heat [v] |
| MENAGES | AEEGMNS | MENAGE, household [n] |
| MENDERS | DEEMNRS | MENDER, one that mends (to repair (to restore to good condition)) [ n ] |
| MENSING | EGIMNNS | MENSE, to do honor to [v] |
| MENUDOS | DEMNOSU | MENUDO, tripe stew with chili peppers [ n ] |
| MEOUING | EGIMNOU | MEOU, to meow (to make crying sound of cat) [v] |
| MERGEES | EEEGMRS | MERGEE, company acquired by merger [ n ] |
| MERGERS | EEGMRRS | MERGER, union of two or more businesses into single enterprise [ n ] |
| MERITED | DEEIMRT | MERIT, to earn (to gain or deserve for one's labor or service) [v] |
| MESSAGE | AEEGMSS | to send as message (oral, written, or signaled communication) [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MESSING | EGIMNSS | MESS, to make dirty or untidy [v] |
| METAGES | AEEGMST | METAGE, official measurement of weight or contents [ n ] |
| METALED | ADEELMT | METAL, to cover with metal (any of various ductile, fusible, and lustrous substances) [v] |
| METATAG | AAEGMTT | HTML tag having information about webpage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| METERED | DEEEMRT | METER, to measure by mechanical means [v] |
| METRING | EGIMNRT | METRE, to meter (to measure by mechanical means) [v] |
| METTLED | DEELMTT | METTLE, quality of character [adj] |
| MIAOUED | ADEIMOU | MIAOU, to meow (to make crying sound of cat) [v] |
| MIAULED | ADEILMU | MIAUL, to meow (to make crying sound of cat) [v] |
| MIDAIRS | ADIIMRS | MIDAIR, region in middle of air [ n ] |
| MIDIRON | DIIMNOR | golf club [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIDLINE | DEIILMN | median line [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIDLIST | DIILMST | section of publisher's list of current titles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIDNOON | DIMNNOO | midday (middle of day) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIDSOLE | DEILMOS | middle layer of sole of shoe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIGNONS | GIMNNOS | MIGNON, cut of beef [n] |
| MIGRANT | AGIMNRT | one that migrates (to move from one region to another) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| migrate | AEGIMRT | to move from one region to another [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D}$, -TING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MILADIS | ADIILMS | MILADI, milady (English gentlewoman) [ n ] |
| MILAGES | AEGILMS | MILAGE, mileage (total distance expressed in miles) [ n ] |
| MILDENS | DEILMNS | MILDEN, to make or become mild [v] |
| MILDEST | DEILMST | MILD, not harsh or rough [adj] |
| MILEAGE | AEEGILM | total distance expressed in miles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MILINGS | GIILMNS | MILING, activity of running in one-mile race [ n ] |
| MILLAGE | AEGILLM | type of monetary rate [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MILLING | GIILLMN | corrugated edge on coin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MILL, to grind by mechanical means [v] |
| MILORDS | DILMORS | MILORD, English gentleman [n] |
| MILTING | GIILMNT | MILT, to impregnate with milt (fish sperm) [v] |
| MINDERS | DEIMNRS | MINDER, one that minds (to heed (to pay attention to)) [ n ] |
| MINDSET | DEIMNST | fixed mental attitude [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MINGIER | EGIIMNR | MINGY, mean and stingy [adj] |
| MINGLER | EGILMNR | one that mingles (to mix together) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MINGLES | EGILMNS | MINGLE, to mix together [v] |
| MININGS | GIIMNNS | MINING, process or business of working mines (excavations in earth) [n] |
| MINORED | DEIMNOR | MINOR, to pursue specific subordinate course of study [v] |
| MINTAGE | AEGIMNT | act of minting (to produce by stamping metal, as coins) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MINTING | GIIMNNT | MINT, to produce by stamping metal, as coins [v] |
| MINUEND | DEIMNNU | number from which another is to be subtracted [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MINUTED | DEIMNTU | MINUTE, to make brief note of [v] |
| MIRADOR | ADIMORR | architectural feature designed to afford extensive view [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIRAGES | AEGIMRS | MIRAGE, type of optical illusion [n] |
| MISDATE | ADEIMST | to date (to determine or record date of) incorrectly [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| MISDEAL | ADEILMS | to deal cards incorrectly [ V -T, -ING, -S] |
| MISDIAL | ADIILMS | to dial wrongly [ v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| MISDOER | DEIMORS | one that misdoes (to do wrongly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MISDOES | DEIMOSS | MISDO, to do wrongly [v] |
| MISDONE | DEIMNOS | MISDO, to do wrongly [v] |
| MISEDIT | DEIIMST | to edit (to correct and prepare for publication) incorrectly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MISLAID | ADIILMS | MISLAY, MISLIE, to lie in wrong position [v] |
| MISLEAD | ADEILMS | to lead astray [ V -LED, -ING, -S] |
| MISREAD | ADEIMRS | to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) incorrectly [v MISREAD, -ING, -S] |
| MISSAID | ADIIMSS | MISSAY, to say (to utter (to give audible expression to)) incorrectly [v] |
| MISSEND | DEIMNSS | to send (to cause to go) incorrectly [v-NT, -ING, -S] |
| MISSING | GIIMNSS | MISS, to fail to make contact with [ v ] |
| MISTEND | DEIMNST | to tend to improperly [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MISTING | GIIMNST | MIST, to become blurry [v] |
| MISUSED | DEIMSSU | MISUSE, to use (to put into service) incorrectly [v] |
| MITERED | DEEIMRT | MITER, to raise to rank of bishop [v] |
| MITOGEN | EGIMNOT | substance that induces mitosis [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MITRING | GIIMNRT | MITRE, to miter (to raise to rank of bishop) [v] |
| MOANING | AGIMNNO | MOAN, to utter low, mournful sound [v] |
| MOATING | AGIMNOT | MOAT, to surround with moat (water-filled trench) [v] |
| MODELER | DEELMOR | one that models (to plan or form after pattern) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MODERNE | DEEMNOR | design style of 1920s and 1930s [n-S] |



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| MODERNS | DEMNORS | MODERN, person of modern times or views [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MODIOLI | DIILMOO | MODIOLUS, bony shaft of inner ear [ n ] |
| MODISTE | DEIMOST | dealer in stylish women's clothing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MODULAR | ADLMORU | something built in self-contained units [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MODULES | DELMOSU | MODULE, standard of measurement [ n ] |
| MODULUS | DLMOSUU | number that produces same remainder when divided into each of two numbers [ n -LI] |
| MOIDORE | DEIMOOR | former gold coin of Portugal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MOILING | GIILMNO | MOIL, to work hard [v] |
| MOLDERS | DELMORS | MOLDER, to turn to dust by natural decay [v] |
| MOLDIER | DEILMOR | MOLDY, musty (having stale odor) [adj] |
| MOLTING | GILMNOT | MOLT, to cast off outer covering [v] |
| MONADAL | AADLMNO | MONAD, single-celled organism [adj] |
| MONADES | ADEMNOS | MONAS, monad (single-celled organism) [n] |
| MONARDA | AADMNOR | aromatic herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MONGERS | EGMNORS | MONGER, to peddle (to travel about selling wares) [v] |
| MONGOES | EGMNOOS | MONGOE, mungo (low-quality wool) [n] |
| MONGREL | EGLMNOR | animal or plant of mixed breed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MONOLOG | GLMNOOO | to deliver monolog (lengthy speech by one person) [v-GGED, -GGING, -S] |
| MONTAGE | AEGMNOT | to combine into composite picture [v-D, -GING, -S] |
| MOODIER | DEIMOOR | MOODY, given to changing moods [adj] |
| MOONING | GIMNNOO | MOON, to spend time idly [v] |
| MOORAGE | AEGMOOR | act of mooring (to secure vessel by means of cables) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MOORING | GIMNOOR | place where vessel may be moored [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MOOR, to secure vessel by means of cables [v] |
| MOOTING | GIMNOOT | MOOT, to bring up for discussion [v] |
| MORDANT | ADMNORT | to treat with caustic substance [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MORDENT | DEMNORT | melodic embellishment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MORGANS | AGMNORS | MORGAN, unit of distance between genes [ n ] |
| MORGENS | EGMNORS | MORGEN, Dutch unit of land area [n] |
| MORGUES | EGMORSU | MORGUE, place where dead bodies are kept for identification [ n ] |
| MORNING | GIMNNOR | early part of day [n-S] |
| MOSSING | GIMNOSS | MOSS, to cover with moss (growth of small, leafy-stemmed plants) [v] |
| MOTORED | DEMOORT | MOTOR, to travel by automobile [v] |
| MOTTLED | DELMOTT | MOTTLE, to mark with spots or streaks of different colors [v] |
| MOULAGE | AEGLMOU | making of cast or mold of mark for use in criminal investigation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MOULDER | DELMORU | to molder (to turn to dust by natural decay) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MOULTED | DELMOTU | MOULT, to molt (to cast off outer covering) [v] |
| MOUNTED | DEMNOTU | MOUNT, to get up on [v] |
| MOURNED | DEMNORU | MOURN, to feel or express grief or sorrow [v] |
| MOUSING | GIMNOSU | wrapping around shank end of hook [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MOUSE, to catch mice [v] |
| MOUSSED | DEMOSSU | MOUSSE, to style with mousse (foamy preparation used in styling hair) [v] |
| MUDSILL | DILLMSU | lowest supporting timber of structure [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MULLING | GILLMNU | MULL, to ponder (to consider something deeply and thoroughly) [v] |
| MUNDANE | ADEMNNU | ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events) [adj] |
| MUNGOES | EGMNOSU | MUNGO, low-quality wool [n] |
| MUNTING | GIMNNTU | muntin (dividing strip for window panes) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MURAGES | AEGMRSU | MURAGE, tax levied for repairing walls of town [ n ] |
| MURALED | ADELMRU | MURAL, painting applied directly to wall or ceiling [adj] |

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| MURDERS | DEMRRSU |
| :--- | :--- |
| MUSINGS | GIMNSSU |
| MUSSING | GIMNSSU |
| MUSTANG | AGMNSTU |
| MUSTARD | ADMRSTU |
| MUSTING | GIMNSTU |
| MUTAGEN | AEGMNTU |
| MUTATED | ADEMTTU |
| MUTINED | DEIMNTU |

NAGGING AGGGINN
NAIVEST AEINSTV
NAIVETE AEEINTV
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NARROWS
NARWALS
NASALLY
NASTILY
NATIVES
NATTILY
NAVARIN
NAVETTE
NEARISH
NEGLECT
NEITHER
NEOLITH
NEOTENY
NERVATE
NERVIER
NERVINE
NERVOUS
NERVULE
NERVURE
NESTFUL
NETFULS
NETSURF
NEWNESS
NEWSIER
NEWSIES
NEWTONS NIFTIER
NIFTIES
NIGGARD
NIGGLED
NIMRODS

MURDER, to kill unlawfully with premeditated malice [v]
MUSING, contemplation [ n ]
MUSS, to mess (to make dirty or untidy) [v]
wild horse [n-S]
pungent seasoning [ $n-S$ ]
MUST, to become musty [v]
substance that causes biological mutation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
MUTATE, to change or cause to change in form [v]
MUTINE, to mutiny (to revolt against constituted authority) [v]

## 10-Point Face Value

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act of finding fault incessantly [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / NAG, to find fault incessantly [v]
NAIVE, lacking sophistication [adj]
quality of being naive (lacking sophistication) [ $n-S$ ]
tag bearing one's name worn for identification [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
NARROW, to make narrow [v]
NARWAL, narwhal (arctic aquatic mammal) [n]
through nose [adv]
NASTY, offensive to senses [adv]
NATIVE, original inhabitant of area [ n ]
NATTY, neatly dressed [adv]
lamb stew with vegetables [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
gem cut in pointed oval form [n-S]
NEAR, situated within short distance [adj]
to fail to pay attention to [V -ED, -ING, -S]
not one or other [adj]
ancient stone implement [ $n-S$ ]
attainment of sexual maturity in larval stage [n-NIES]
having veins [adj]
NERVY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
soothing medicine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
easily excited [adj]
nervure (vascular ridge on leaf) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
vascular ridge on leaf [ $n-S$ ]
as much as nest can hold [n-S]
NETFUL, as much as net can hold [ n ]
to browse Internet for information [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
state of being new (existing only short time) [ $n$-ES]
NEWSY, full of news [adj]
NEWSIE, newsy (newsboy (boy who delivers or sells newspapers)) [n] / NEWSY [n]
NEWTON, unit of force [ n ]
NIFTY, stylish; pleasing [adj]
NIFTY, something that is nifty [ n ]
to act stingily [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
NIGGLE, to worry over petty details [v]
NIMROD, hunter (one that hunts (to pursue for food or sport)) [n]

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| NIRVANA | AAINNRV | blessed state in Buddhism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NITWITS | IINSTTW | NITWIT, stupid person [n] |
| NIVEOUS | EINOSUV | resembling snow [adj] |
| NOCTUID | CDINOTU | night-flying moth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NODDING | DDGINNO | NOD, to briefly lower head forward [v] |
| NODDLED | DDDELNO | NODDLE, to nod frequently [v] |
| NODICAL | ACDILNO | pertaining to astronomical point [adj] |
| NOGGING | GGGINNO | type of masonry (structure built of stone or brick) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / NOG, to fill in space in wall with bricks [v] |
| NOIRISH | HIINORS | NOIR, bleak type of crime fiction [adj] |
| NOISILY | IILNOSY | NOISY, making loud sounds [adv] |
| NONACID | ACDINNO | substance that is not acid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONDRIP | DINNOPR | that does not drip [adj] |
| NONFANS | AFNNNOS | NONFAN, person who is not fan (enthusiast) [ n ] |
| NONFUEL | EFLNNOU | not used as fuel [adj] |
| NONGAME | AEGMNNO | not hunted for food, sport, or fur [adj] |
| NONHERO | EHNNOOR | antihero (protagonist who is notably lacking in heroic qualities) [n -ES] |
| NONLIFE | EFILNNO | absence of life [n-IVES] |
| NONNEWS | ENNNOSW | not being news [adj] |
| NONOILY | ILNNOOY | not oily (covered or soaked with oil) [adj] |
| NONPAID | ADINNOP | not paid (to give money or something of value in exchange for goods or services) [adj] |
| NONSELF | EFLNNOS | foreign material in body [ n -LVES] |
| NONWARS | ANNORSW | NONWAR, war that is not officially declared [ n ] |
| NONWOOL | LNNOOOW | not made of wool [adj] |
| NOODGED | DDEGNOO | NOODGE, to nag (to find fault incessantly) [v] |
| NORTHER | EHNORRT | wind or storm from north [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOSEBAG | ABEGNOS | feedbag (bag for feeding horses) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOSHERS | EHNORSS | NOSHER, one that noshes (to eat snacks between meals) [ n ] |
| NOTEPAD | ADENOPT | number of sheets of paper glued together at one end [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOTICED | CDEINOT | NOTICE, to become aware of [v] |
| NOURISH | HINORSU | to sustain with food [V-ED, -ING, -ES] |
| NOUVEAU | AENOUUV | newly arrived or developed [adj] |
| NOVATES | AENOSTV | NOVATE, to replace old contract with new one [v] |
| NOVELLA | AELLNOV | short novel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{LLE}$ ] |
| NOVELLE | EELLNOV | NOVELLA, short novel [ n ] |
| NOVENAE | AEENNOV | NOVENA, religious devotion lasting nine days [ n ] |
| NOVENAS | AENNOSV | NOVENA, religious devotion lasting nine days [ n ] |
| NOWNESS | ENNOSSW | state of existing at present time [ n -ES] |
| NUANCED | ACDENNU | NUANCE, to give subtle shade of meaning to [v] |
| NUCLIDE | CDEILNU | species of atom [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NUDGING | DGGINNU | NUDGE, to push gently [v] |
| NUDISMS | DIMNSSU | NUDISM, practice of going nude [ n ] |
| NULLAHS | AHLLNSU | NULLAH, ravine (narrow, steep-sided valley) [ n ] |
| NULLITY | ILLNTUY | something of no legal force [ $n$-TIES] |
| NUNNERY | ENNNRUY | religious house for nuns [ n -RIES] |
| NUNNISH | HINNNSU | of, pertaining to, or characteristic of nun [adj] |
| NURSERY | ENRRSUY | room for young children [ n -RIES] |
| NUTMEGS | EGMNSTU | NUTMEG, aromatic seed used as spice [ n ] |



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NUTTILY ILNTTUY NUTTY, silly; crazy [adv]

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| ObLIGEE | BEEGILO | one that is obliged [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OBLIGER | BEGILOR | one that obliges (to put in one's debt by favor or service) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ObLiges | BEGILOS | OBLIGE, to put in one's debt by favor or service [v] |
| OBLIGOR | BGILOOR | one who places himself under legal obligation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OBLONGS | BGLNOOS | OBLONG, something that is oblong (elongated) [ n ] |
| OBTRUDE | BDEORTU | to thrust forward [V-D, -TING, -S] |
| OBTUNDS | BDNOSTU | OBTUND, to deaden (to diminish sensitivity or vigor of) [v] |
| OCELOID | CDEILOO | OCELOT, American wildcat [adj] |
| OCTAGON | ACGNOOT | eight-sided polygon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OEDEMAS | ADEEMOS | OEDEMA, edema (excessive accumulation of serous fluid) [ n ] |
| OEDIPAL | ADEILOP | pertaining to libidinal feelings in child toward parent of opposite sex [adj] |
| OEUVRES | EEORSUV | OEUVRE, work of art [n] |
| OFTENER | EEFNORT | OFTEN, frequently (in frequent (occurring again and again) manner) [adv] |
| OGDOADS | ADDGOOS | OGDOAD, group of eight [ n ] |
| OGREISM | EGIMORS | state of being ogreish (resembling ogre (monster (strange or terrifying creature))) [n-S] |
| OGRISMS | GIMORSS | OGRISM, ogreism (state of being ogreish (resembling ogre (monster))) [ n ] |
| OILBIRD | BDIILOR | tropical bird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| Oilhole | EHILLOO | hole through which lubricating oil is injected [ $n-S$ ] |
| OLEFINE | EEFILNO | olefin (alkene (type of chemical compound)) [n-S] |
| OLEFINS | EFILNOS | OLEFIN, alkene (type of chemical compound) [n] |
| OLIVINE | EIILNOV | mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n-S] |
| OMENING | EGIMNNO | OMEN, to be omen (prophetic sign) of [ v ] |
| OMITTED | DEIMOTT | OMIT, to leave out [ v ] |
| ONBOARD | ABDNOOR | to train new worker [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ONESELF | EEFLNOS | person's self [pron] |
| ONSHORE | EHNOORS | toward shore [adv] |
| OOLITHS | HILOOST | OOLITH, oolite (variety of limestone) [n] |
| OOLOGIC | CGILOOO | OOLOGY, study of birds' eggs [adj] |
| OPENING | EGINNOP | vacant or unobstructed space [n-S] / OPEN, to cause to become open [v] |
| OPERAND | ADENOPR | quantity on which mathematical operation is performed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OPIATED | ADEIOPT | OPIATE, to treat with opium [v] |
| OPINING | GIINNOP | OPINE, to hold or state as opinion [v] |
| OPIOIDS | DIIOOPS | OPIOID, peptide that acts like opium [ n ] |
| ORALITY | AILORTY | state of being produced orally [ n -TIES] |
| ORATORY | AOORRTY | art of public speaking [ n -RIES] |
| ORBITED | BDEIORT | ORBIT, to move or revolve around [v] |
| ORGANIC | ACGINOR | substance of animal or vegetable origin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ORGANUM | AGMNORU | organon (system of rules for scientific investigation) [n-NA, -S] |
| ORGASMS | AGMORSS | ORGASM, to experience orgasm (climax of sexual excitement) [v] |
| ORIGAMI | AGIIMOR | Japanese art of paper folding [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ORISHAS | AHIORSS | ORISHA, Yoruba deity [ n ] |
| OSMOSED | DEMOOSS | OSMOSE, to undergo osmosis [v] |
| OSMUNDA | ADMNOSU | osmund (any of genus of large ferns) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| OSMUNDS | DMNOSSU | OSMUND, any of genus of large ferns [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OSSUARY | AORSSUY | receptacle for bones of dead [ n -RIES] |
| OSTIARY | AIORSTY | doorkeeper at church [ n -RIES] |
| OTALGIC | ACGILOT | OTALGIA, pain in ear [adj] |
| OTOLITH | HILOOTT | hard mass that forms in inner ear [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OTTAVAS | AAOSTTV | OTTAVA, octave (type of musical interval) [n] |
| OURSELF | EFLORSU | myself -- used in formal or regal contexts [pron] |
| OUTBEGS | BEGOSTU | OUTBEG, to surpass in begging [v] |
| OUTBIDS | BDIOSTU | OUTBID, to bid higher than [ v ] |
| OUTBRAG | ABGORTU | to surpass in bragging [V -GGED, -GGING, -S] |
| OUTBRED | BDEORTU | OUTBREED, to interbreed relatively unrelated stocks [v] |
| OUTDROP | DOOPRTU | to surpass in dropping [v -PPED, -PPING, -S] |
| OUTFALL | AFLLOTU | outlet of body of water [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OUTFAST | AFOSTTU | to surpass in fasting [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTFEEL | EEFLOTU | to surpass in feeling [ V -FELT, -ING, -S] |
| OUTFELT | EFLOTTU | OUTFEEL, to surpass in feeling [ V ] |
| OUTFIRE | EFIORTU | to surpass in firing [ V -D, -RING, -S] |
| OUTFITS | FIOSTTU | OUTFIT, to equip (to provide with whatever is needed) [ v ] |
| OUTFOOL | FLOOOTU | to surpass in fooling [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTFOOT | FOOOTTU | to surpass in speed [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTHAUL | AHLOTUU | rope for extending sail along spar [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OUTHEAR | AEHORTU | to surpass in hearing [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{ING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OUTHITS | HIOSTTU | OUTHIT, to get more hits than [ V ] |
| OUTHUNT | HNOTTUU | to surpass in hunting [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTLAWS | ALOSTUW | OUTLAW, to prohibit (to forbid by authority) [v] |
| OUTLAYS | ALOSTUY | OUTLAY, OUTLIE, to lie beyond [v] |
| OUTLIVE | EILOTUV | to live longer than [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{VING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OUTLOVE | ELOOTUV | to surpass in loving [V-D, -VING, -S] |
| OUTMODE | DEMOOTU | to outdate (to make out-of-date) [ V -D, -DING, -S] |
| OUTPLOD | DLOOPTU | to surpass in plodding [ V -DDED, -DDING, -S] |
| OUTRAVE | AEORTUV | to surpass in raving [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{VING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OUTROWS | OORSTUW | OUTROW, to surpass in rowing [v] |
| OUTRUSH | HORSTUU | to surpass in rushing [V-ED, -ING, -ES] |
| OUTSAYS | AOSSTUY | OUTSAY, to surpass in saying [v] |
| OUTSHOT | HOOSTTU | OUTSHOOT, to shoot better than [v] |
| OUTSPED | DEOPSTU | OUTSPEED, to go faster than [v] |
| OUTSTAY | AOSTTUY | to surpass in staying power [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTVIES | EIOSTUV | OUTVIE, to surpass in competition [v] |
| OUTVOTE | EOOTTUV | to defeat by majority of votes [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| OUTWAIT | AIOTTUW | to exceed in patience [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTWARS | AORSTUW | OUTWAR, to surpass in warring [V] |
| OUTWEAR | AEORTUW | to last longer than [V-WORE, WORN, -ING, -S] |
| OUTWENT | ENOTTUW | OUTGO, to go beyond [ v ] |
| OUTWILE | EILOTUW | to surpass in wiling [V-D, -LING, -S] |
| OUTWILL | ILLOTUW | to surpass in willpower [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTWITS | IOSTTUW | OUTWIT, to get better of by superior cleverness [v] |
| OUTWORE | EOORTUW | OUTWEAR, to last longer than [v] |



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| OUTWORN | NOORTUW | OUTWEAR, to last longer than [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OUTWRIT | IORTTUW | OUTWRITE, to write better than [v] |
| OUTYELL | ELLOTUY | to yell louder than [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| OVARIAL | AAILORV | ovarian (pertaining to ovary (female reproductive gland)) [adj] |
| OVARIAN | AAINORV | pertaining to ovary (female reproductive gland) [adj] |
| OVARIES | AEIORSV | OVARY, female reproductive gland [ n ] |
| OVATION | AINOOTV | expression or demonstration of popular acclaim [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OVERALL | AELLORV | loose outer garment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OVERATE | AEEORTV | OVEREAT, to eat to excess [v] |
| OVEREAT | AEEORTV | to eat to excess [V -ATE, -EN, -ING, -S] |
| OVERLET | EELORTV | to let to excess [V OVERLET, -TTING, -S] |
| OVERLIE | EEILORV | to lie over [ v -LAIN, -LAY, -ING, -S] |
| OVERLIT | EILORTV | OVERLIGHT, to light excessively [v] |
| OVERRAN | AENORRV | OVERRUN, to spread or swarm over [v] |
| OVERRUN | ENORRUV | to spread or swarm over [v -RAN, -NNING, -S] |
| OVERSEA | AEEORSV | overseas (beyond or across sea) [adv] |
| OVERSEE | EEEORSV | to watch over and direct [ V -SAW, -N, -ING, -S] |
| OVERSET | EEORSTV | to turn or tip over [v OVERSET, -TTING, -S] |
| OVERUSE | EEORSUV | to use too much [ V -D, -SING, -S] |
| OVULATE | AELOTUV | to produce ova [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| OWLIEST | EILOSTW | OWLY, owlish (resembling owl (nocturnal bird)) [adj] |
| OYESSES | EEOSSSY | OYES, oyez (cry used to introduce opening of court of law) [n] |
| OYSTERS | EORSSTY | OYSTER, to gather oysters (edible mollusks) [v] |

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| PADRONA | AADNOPR | female boss or employer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PADRONE | ADENOPR | master or boss [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{NI}$ ] |
| PADRONI | ADINOPR | PADRONE, master or boss [ n ] |
| PAGEANT | AAEGNPT | elaborate public spectacle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PAGINAL | AAGILNP | pertaining to pages of book [adj] |
| PAINING | AGIINNP | PAIN, to cause pain (suffering or distress) [v] |
| PAINTED | ADEINPT | PAINT, to make representation of with paints (coloring substances) [v] |
| PAIRING | AGIINPR | matching of two opponents in tournament [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PAIR, to arrange in sets of two [v] |
| PALADIN | AADILNP | knightly champion [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PALINGS | AGILNPS | PALING, picket fence [ n ] |
| PALLING | AGILLNP | PAL, to associate as friends [v] / PALL, to become insipid [v] |
| PALSIED | ADEILPS | PALSY, to paralyze (to render incapable of movement) [v] |
| PALUDAL | AADLLPU | pertaining to marsh (tract of low, wet land) [adj] |
| PANADAS | AAADNPS | PANADA, thick sauce [ n ] |
| PANDANI | AADINNP | PANDANUS, tropical plant [ n ] |
| PANDANS | AADNNPS | PANDAN, pandanus (tropical plant) [ n ] |
| PANDERS | ADENPRS | PANDER, to provide gratification for others' desires [v] |
| PANDIES | ADEINPS | PANDY, to punish by striking hand [ v ] |
| PANDITS | ADINPST | PANDIT, wise or learned man in India [ n ] |
| PANDOOR | ADNOOPR | pandour (marauding soldier) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PANDORA | AADNOPR | bandore (ancient lute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| PANDORE | ADENOPR | bandore (ancient lute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PANDOUR | ADNOPRU | marauding soldier [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PANDURA | AADNPRU | bandore (ancient lute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PANELED | ADEELNP | PANEL, to decorate with thin sheets of material [v] |
| PANGENE | AEEGNNP | pangen (hypothetical heredity-controlling particle of protoplasm) [n-S] |
| PANGENS | AEGNNPS | PANGEN, hypothetical heredity-controlling particle of protoplasm [ n ] |
| PANNING | AGINNNP | PAN, to criticize harshly [v] |
| PANTING | AGINNPT | PANT, to breathe quickly and with difficulty [v] |
| PANTSED | ADENPST | PANTS, PANT, to breathe quickly and with difficulty [v] |
| PARADER | AADEPRR | one that parades (to march in public procession) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARADES | AADEPRS | PARADE, to march in public procession [v] |
| PARADOR | AADOPRR | inn in Spain [ n -ES, -S] |
| PARADOS | AADOPRS | protective embankment [ n -ES] |
| PARAGON | AAGNOPR | to compare with [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| PARANGS | AAGNPRS | PARANG, heavy knife [ n ] |
| PARDINE | ADEINPR | pertaining to leopard (large, carnivorous feline mammal) [adj] |
| PARDNER | ADENPRR | chum; friend [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARDONS | ADNOPRS | PARDON, to release from liability for offense [v] |
| PARERGA | AAEGPRR | PARERGON, composition derived from larger work [ n ] |
| PARGETS | AEGPRST | PARGET, to cover with plaster [v] |
| PARINGS | AGINPRS | PARING, something pared off [ n ] |
| PARLING | AGILNPR | PARLE, to parley (to discuss terms with enemy) [v] |
| PARODOI | ADIOOPR | PARODOS, ode sung in ancient Greek drama [ n ] |
| PARODOS | ADOOPRS | ode sung in ancient Greek drama [ n -OI] |
| PAROLED | ADELOPR | PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v] |
| PAROTID | ADIOPRT | salivary gland [n-S] |
| PARRIED | ADEIPRR | PARRY, to ward off blow [v] |
| PARRING | AGINPRR | PAR, to shoot in standard number of strokes in golf [v] |
| PARSING | AGINPRS | PARSE, to describe and analyze grammatically [v] |
| PARTIED | ADEIPRT | PARTY, to attend social gathering [v] |
| PARTING | AGINPRT | division or separation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PART, to divide or break into separate pieces [v] |
| PASSADE | AADEPSS | turn of horse backward or forward on same ground [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PASSADO | AADOPSS | forward thrust in fencing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PASSAGE | AAEGPSS | to make voyage [ V -D, -GING, -S] |
| PASSING | AGINPSS | death (end of life) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PASS, to go by [v] |
| PASTING | AGINPST | beating (defeat) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / PASTE, to fasten with sticky mixture [v] |
| PATAGIA | AAAGIPT | PATAGIUM, wing membrane of bat [ n ] |
| PATINED | ADEINPT | PATINE, to cover with patina [v] |
| PATTING | AGINPTT | PAT, to touch lightly [v] |
| PAUSING | AGINPSU | PAUSE, to stop temporarily [v] |
| PEALING | AEGILNP | PEAL, to ring out [v] |
| PEARLED | ADEELPR | PEARL, to adorn with pearls (smooth, rounded masses formed in certain mollusks) [v] |
| PEDALER | ADEELPR | one that pedals (to operate by means of foot levers) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEDALOS | ADELOPS | PEDALO, paddleboat powered by pedals [ n ] |
| PEDANTS | ADENPST | PEDANT, one who flaunts his knowledge [ n ] |
| 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 ] |



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| PEELING | EEGILNP | piece or strip that has been peeled off [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PEEL, to strip off outer covering of [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PEENING | EEGINNP | action of treating sheet metal with metal shot in order to shape it [ $n-S$ ] / PEEN, to beat with non-flat end of hammerhead [v] |
| PEERAGE | AEEEGPR | rank of nobleman [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEERING | EEGINPR | PEER, to look narrowly or searchingly [v] |
| PEGLESS | EEGLPSS | lacking peg [adj] |
| PEINING | EGIINNP | PEIN, to peen (to beat with non-flat end of hammerhead) [v] |
| PEISING | EGIINPS | PEISE, to weigh (to determine weight of) [v] |
| PELAGES | AEEGLPS | PELAGE, coat or covering of mammal [ n ] |
| PELTING | EGILNPT | PELT, to strike repeatedly with blows or missiles [v] |
| PENANGS | AEGNNPS | PENANG, cotton fabric [ n ] |
| PENDANT | ADENNPT | hanging ornament [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PENDENT | DEENNPT | pendant (hanging ornament) [n-S] |
| PENGUIN | EGINNPU | flightless, aquatic bird [ $n-S$ ] |
| PENNING | EGINNNP | PEN, to write with pen (instrument for writing with fluid ink) [v] |
| PENTADS | ADENPST | PENTAD, group of five [ n ] |
| PENTODE | DEENOPT | type of electron tube [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEONAGE | AEEGNOP | condition of being peon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PERDUES | DEEPRSU | PERDUE, perdu (soldier sent on dangerous mission) [ n ] |
| PERDURE | DEEPRRU | to continue to exist [ V -D, -RING, -S] |
| PERGOLA | AEGLOPR | shaded shelter or passageway [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PERIDIA | ADEIIPR | PERIDIUM, covering of spore-bearing organ in many fungi [ n ] |
| PERIDOT | DEIOPRT | mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{s}$ ] |
| PERIGEE | EEEGIPR | point in orbit of celestial body which is nearest to earth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PERIGON | EGINOPR | angle equal to 360 degrees [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PERILED | DEEILPR | PERIL, to imperil (to place in jeopardy) [v] |
| PERIODS | DEIOPRS | PERIOD, portion of time [ n ] |
| PERNODS | DENOPRS | PERNOD, trademark [ n ] |
| PEROGIE | EEGIOPR | pierogi (small dumpling with filling) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEROGIS | EGIOPRS | PEROGI, pierogi (small dumpling with filling) [ n ] |
| PERUSED | DEEPRSU | PERUSE, to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) [v] |
| PESADES | ADEEPSS | PESADE, position of horse when rearing [ n ] |
| PESTLED | DEELPST | PESTLE, to crush with club-shaped hand tool [v] |
| PETALED | ADEELPT | PETAL, leaflike part of corolla [adj] |
| PETARDS | ADEPRST | PETARD, explosive device [ n ] |
| PETERED | DEEEPRT | PETER, to diminish gradually [v] |
| PETTING | EGINPTT | amorous caressing and kissing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PET, to caress with hand [v] |
| PETTLED | DEELPTT | PETTLE, to caress (to touch lovingly) [v] |
| PIEINGS | EGIINPS | PIEING, act of throwing pie at public figure [ n ] |
| PIEROGI | EGIIOPR | small dumpling with filling [ n -GIES] |
| PIGEONS | EGINOPS | PIGEON, short-legged bird [ n ] |
| PIGLETS | EGILPST | PIGLET, small pig [ n ] |
| PIGNOLI | GIILNOP | pignolia (edible seed of nut pines) [ $n-S$ ] |
| PIGNORA | AGINOPR | PIGNUS, property held as security for debt [ n ] |
| PIGNUTS | GINPSTU | PIGNUT, hickory nut [n] |
| PIGOUTS | GIOPSTU | PIGOUT, instance of eating to excess [ n ] |
| PIGTAIL | AGIILPT | tight braid of hair [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PILINGS | GIILNPS | PILING, structure of building supports [ n ] |



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| PILLAGE | AEGILLP | to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v-D, -GING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PILLING | GIILLNP | PILL, to dose with pills (small, rounded masses of medicine) [v] |
| PILOTED | DEILOPT | PILOT, to control course of [v] |
| PINANGS | AGINNPS | PINANG, palm tree [ n ] |
| PINDERS | DEINPRS | PINDER, official who formerly impounded stray animals [ n ] |
| PINGERS | EGINPRS | PINGER, device for producing pulses of sound [ n ] |
| PINGOES | EGINOPS | PINGO, low mound of earth formed by expansion of underlying frost [ n ] |
| PINNING | GIINNNP | PIN, to fasten with pin (slender, pointed piece of metal) [v] |
| PINTADA | AADINPT | pintado (large food fish) [n-S] |
| PINTADO | ADINOPT | large food fish [ n -ES, -S] |
| PIRAGUA | AAGIPRU | dugout canoe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PIRATED | ADEIPRT | PIRATE, to commit piracy [v] |
| PIROGEN | EGINOPR | PIROG, large Russian pastry [n] |
| PIROGIS | GIIOPRS | PIROGI, PIROG, large Russian pastry [ n ] |
| PIROGUE | EGIOPRU | piragua (dugout canoe) [n-S] |
| PISSING | GIINPSS | PISS, offensive word [v] |
| PITTING | GIINPTT | arrangement of cavities or depressions [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PIT, to mark with cavities or depressions [v] |
| PLAGUER | AEGLPRU | one that plagues (to harass or torment) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLAGUES | AEGLPSU | PLAGUE, to harass or torment [v] |
| PLAINED | ADEILNP | PLAIN, to complain (to express discontent) [v] |
| PLAITED | ADEILPT | PLAIT, to braid (to weave together) [v] |
| PLANING | AGILNNP | PLANE, to make smooth or even [v] |
| PLANNED | ADELNNP | PLAN, to formulate plan (method for achieving end) [v] |
| PLANTED | ADELNPT | PLANT, to place in ground for growing [v] |
| PLASTID | ADILPST | structure in plant cells [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLATING | AGILNPT | thin layer of metal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PLATE, to coat with thin layer of metal [v] |
| PLATTED | ADELPTT | PLAT, to plait (to braid (to weave together)) [v] |
| PLAUDIT | ADILPTU | expression of praise [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLEADER | ADEELPR | one that pleads (to ask for earnestly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLEASED | ADEELPS | PLEASE, to give enjoyment or satisfaction to [v] |
| PLEATED | ADEELPT | PLEAT, to fold in even manner [v] |
| PLEIADS | ADEILPS | PLEIAD, group of seven illustrious persons [ n ] |
| PLOTTED | DELOPTT | PLOT, to plan secretly [v] |
| PLUGOLA | AGLLOPU | free incidental advertising on radio or television [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLUNDER | DELNPRU | to rob of goods by force [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PLUNGER | EGLNPRU | one that plunges (to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something) [n-S] |
| PLUNGES | EGLNPSU | PLUNGE, to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something [v] |
| PODESTA | ADEOPST | Italian magistrate [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PODITES | DEIOPST | PODITE, limb segment of arthropod [ n ] |
| PODSOLS | DLOOPSS | PODSOL, podzol (infertile soil) [ n ] |
| POGONIA | AGINOOP | small orchid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| POINTED | DEINOPT | POINT, to indicate direction with finger [v] |
| POISING | GIINOPS | POISE, to hold in state of equilibrium [v] |
| POLDERS | DELOPRS | POLDER, tract of low land reclaimed from body of water [ n ] |
| POLLARD | ADLLOPR | to cut top branches of tree back to trunk [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| POLLING | GILLNOP | registering or casting of votes [n-S] / POLL, to question for purpose of surveying public opinion [v] |
| PONDERS | DENOPRS | PONDER, to consider something deeply and thoroughly [v] |

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| PONGALS | AGLNOPS | PONGAL, dish of cooked rice in Tamil-speaking India [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PONGEES | EEGNOPS | PONGEE, type of silk [ n ] |
| PONGIER | EGINOPR | PONGY, stinky (emitting foul odor) [adj] |
| PONIARD | ADINOPR | to stab with dagger [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| POODLES | DELOOPS | POODLE, heavy-coated dog [ n ] |
| POOLING | GILNOOP | POOL, to combine in common fund [v] |
| PORGIES | EGIOPRS | PORGY, marine food fish [n] |
| PORTAGE | AEGOPRT | to transport from one navigable waterway to another [ v -D, -GING, -S] |
| PORTEND | DENOPRT | to serve as omen of [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PORTING | GINOPRT | PORT, to shift to left side [ v ] |
| POSADAS | AADOPSS | POSADA, inn [n] |
| POSITED | DEIOPST | POSIT, to place (to set in particular position) [v] |
| POSTAGE | AEGOPST | charge for mailing item [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| POSTING | GINOPST | act of transferring to ledger [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / POST, to affix in public place [v] |
| POTAGES | AEGOPST | POTAGE, thick soup [ n ] |
| POTTAGE | AEGOPTT | thick soup [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| POTTING | GINOPTT | POT, to put in pot (round, fairly deep container) [v] |
| POULARD | ADLOPRU | spayed hen [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| POUNDAL | ADLNOPU | unit of force [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| POUNDER | DENOPRU | one that pounds (to strike heavily and repeatedly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| POURING | GINOPRU | POUR, to cause to flow [v] |
| POUTING | GINOPTU | POUT, to protrude lips in ill humor [v] |
| PRAISED | ADEIPRS | PRAISE, to express approval or admiration of [v] |
| PRATING | AGINPRT | PRATE, to chatter (to talk rapidly and trivially) [v] |
| PREDATE | ADEEPRT | to date before actual or specified time [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{TING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PREDIAL | ADEILPR | praedial (pertaining to land) [adj] |
| PREEDIT | DEEIPRT | to edit beforehand [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PREEING | EEGINPR | PREE, to test by tasting [ v ] |
| PREENED | DEEENPR | PREEN, to smooth or clean with beak or tongue [v] |
| PRELOAD | ADELOPR | to load beforehand [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRELUDE | DEELPRU | to play musical introduction [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{DING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PRENEED | DEEENPR | before need [adj] |
| PREPPER | EEPPPRR | preparer (one that prepares (to put in proper condition or readiness)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PRESAGE | AEEGPRS | to foretell (to tell of or about in advance) [ v -D, -GING, -S] |
| PRESIDE | DEEIPRS | to occupy position of authority [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| PRESOLD | DELOPRS | PRESELL, to promote product not yet being sold to public [v] |
| PRESONG | EGNOPRS | preceding song (musical composition written or adapted for singing) [adj] |
| PRESSED | DEEPRSS | PRESS, to act upon with steady force [v] |
| PRETEND | DEENPRT | to assume or display false appearance of [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| PRETOLD | DELOPRT | PRETELL, to tell beforehand [ v ] |
| PRILLED | DEILLPR | PRILL, to convert into pellets [v] |
| PRINTED | DEINPRT | PRINT, to produce by pressed type on surface [v] |
| PRISING | GIINPRS | PRISE, to raise or force with lever [v] |
| PRISSED | DEIPRSS | PRISS, to act in prissy manner [v] |
| PROLEGS | EGLOPRS | PROLEG, abdominal leg of certain insect larvae [ n ] |
| PROLOGS | GLOOPRS | PROLOG, to prologue (to preface (to provide with introductory statement)) [v] |
| PROLONG | GLNOOPR | to lengthen in duration [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |



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| PRONING | GINNOPR | PRONE, to make prone [ V ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PROSING | GINOPRS | PROSE, to write prose (writing without metrical structure) [v] |
| PROTEGE | EEGOPRT | one whose career is promoted by influential person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PROTEID | DEIOPRT | protein (nitrogenous organic compound) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PROTEND | DENOPRT | to extend (to stretch out to full length) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| PROUDER | DEOPRRU | PROUD, having or displaying pride [adj] |
| PRUDENT | DENPRTU | having, showing, or exercising good judgment [adj] |
| PRUNING | GINNPRU | PRUNE, to cut off branches or parts from [v] |
| PRURIGO | GIOPRRU | skin disease [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PSEUDOS | DEOPSSU | PSEUDO, pseud (person pretending to be intellectual) [ n ] |
| PUDEURS | DEPRSUU | PUDEUR, sense of shame or embarrassment [ n ] |
| PUGAREE | AEEGPRU | pugree (cloth band wrapped around hat) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PUGREES | EEGPRSU | PUGREE, cloth band wrapped around hat [n] |
| PULINGS | GILNPSU | PULING, plaintive cry [n] |
| PULLING | GILLNPU | PULL, to exert force in order to cause motion toward force [v] |
| PULSING | GILNPSU | PULSE, to pulsate (to expand and contract rhythmically) [v] |
| PUNDITS | DINPSTU | PUNDIT, Hindu scholar [n] |
| PUNGENT | EGNNPTU | sharply affecting organs of taste or smell [adj] |
| PUNGLES | EGLNPSU | PUNGLE, to contribute [ v ] |
| PUNNING | GINNNPU | act of making pun [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PUN, to make pun (play on words) [v] |
| PUNTING | GINNPTU | PUNT, to propel through water with pole [v] |
| PURGERS | EGPRRSU | PURGER, one that purges (to purify (to free from impurities)) [ n ] |
| PURLING | GILNPRU | inversion of stitches in knitting [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PURL, to knit with particular stitch [v] |
| PURRING | GINPRRU | PUR, to purr (to utter low, vibrant sound) [v] / PURR [v] |
| PURSING | GINPRSU | PURSE, to pucker (to gather into small wrinkles or folds) [v] |
| PURSUED | DEPRSUU | PURSUE, to follow in order to overtake or capture [v] |
| PUTLOGS | GLOPSTU | PUTLOG, horizontal supporting timber [ n ] |
| PUTTIED | DEIPTTU | PUTTY, to fill with type of cement [v] |
| PUTTING | GINPTTU | PUT, to place in particular position [v] / PUTT, to hit with light stroke in golf [v] |

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## R

| RACINGS | ACGINRS |
| :--- | :--- |
| RADDING | ADDGINR |
| RADDLED | ADDDELR |
| RADICAL | AACDILR |
| RADICEL | ACDEILR |
| RADICES | ACDEIRS |
| RADICLE | ACDEILR |
| RADIUMS | ADIMRSU |
| RADOMES | ADEMORS |
| RAFTERS | AEFRRST |
| RAGGING | AGGGINR |
| RAGTIME | AEGIMRT |
| RAGTOPS | AGOPRST |
| RAILBED | ABDEILR |
| RAINILY | AIILNRY |

RACING, sport of engaging in contests of speed [ n ]
RAD, to fear (to be afraid of) [ v ]
RADDLE, to weave together [ v ]
group of atoms that acts as unit in chemical compounds [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
rootlet (small root) [n-S]
RADIX, root of plant [ n ]
part of plant embryo [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
RADIUM, radioactive element [n]
RADOME, domelike device used to shelter radar antenna [ n ]
RAFTER, supporting beam [ $n$ ]
technique of decorating wall by applying paint with rag [n-S] / RAG, to scold (to rebuke harshly) [v]
style of American dance music [n-S]
RAGTOP, convertible automobile [ n ]
layer of stone or gravel on which railroad is laid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
in rainy (marked by rain) manner [adv]


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| RAISINY | AIINRSY | RAISIN, dried grape [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RALLYES | AELLRSY | RALLYE, type of automobile race [ n ] |
| RAMADAS | AAADMRS | RAMADA, roofed, open-sided shelter [ n ] |
| RAMRODS | ADMORRS | RAMROD, to supervise [v] |
| RANDOMS | ADMNORS | RANDOM, haphazard course [ n ] |
| RAPIDER | ADEIPRR | RAPID, fast-moving [adj] |
| RASHERS | AEHRRSS | RASHER, thin slice of meat [ n ] |
| RASHEST | AEHRSST | RASH, acting without due caution or forethought [adj] |
| RASPING | AGINPRS | tiny piece of wood removed with coarse file [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / RASP, to rub with something rough [v] |
| RATAFEE | AAEEFRT | ratafia (almond-flavored liqueur) [n-S] |
| RATAFIA | AAAFIRT | almond-flavored liqueur [n-S] |
| RATBAGS | AABGRST | RATBAG, eccentric or disagreeable person [ n ] |
| RATHOLE | AEHLORT | hole made by rat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RATTILY | AILRTTY | in manner suggestive of rats [adv] |
| RATTISH | AHIRSTT | ratlike (resembling rat) [adj] |
| RAVELER | AEELRRV | one that ravels (to separate threads of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAVELIN | AEILNRV | type of fortification (act of fortifying (to strengthen against attack)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAVENER | AEENRRV | RAVEN, glossy black [adj] / one that ravens (to eat in ravenous manner) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAVIEST | AEIRSTV | RAVEY, characteristic of rave (all-night dance party with fast electronic music) [adj] |
| RAVINES | AEINRSV | RAVINE, narrow, steep-sided valley [ n ] |
| RAVIOLI | AIILORV | Italian pasta dish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAWNESS | AENRSSW | state of being raw (uncooked (not cooked (cook))) [n-ES] |
| RAYLESS | AELRSSY | having no rays [adj] |
| REACTED | ACDEERT | REACT, to respond to stimulus [ v ] |
| READAPT | AADEPRT | to adapt again [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| READDED | ADDDEER | READD, to add again [v] |
| READMIT | ADEIMRT | to admit again [ V -TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| READOPT | ADEOPRT | to adopt again [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| REALITY | AEILRTY | something that is real [ n -TIES] |
| REAMING | AEGIMNR | REAM, to enlarge with reamer [v] |
| REAPING | AEGINPR | REAP, to cut for harvest [ v ] |
| REARMED | ADEEMRR | REARM, to arm again [ v ] |
| REAVAIL | AAEILRV | to avail again [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REAVERS | AEERRSV | REAVER, one that reaves (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [ n ] |
| REBASED | ABDEERS | REBASE, to set new foundation for something [v] |
| REBATED | ABDEERT | REBATE, to deduct or return from payment or bill [v] |
| REBEGAN | ABEEGNR | REBEGIN, to begin again [v] |
| REBEGIN | BEEGINR | to begin again [v -GAN, -GUN, -NNING, -S] |
| REBEGUN | BEEGNRU | REBEGIN, to begin again [v] |
| REBINDS | BDEINRS | REBIND, to bind again [v] |
| REBLEND | BDEELNR | to blend again [V-ED, -NT, -ING, -S] |
| REBOARD | ABDEORR | to board again [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| REBORED | BDEEORR | REBORE, to bore again [v] |
| REBOUND | BDENORU | REBIND, to bind again [ v ] / to spring back [ v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REBRAND | ABDENRR | to change corporate image of company [ v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REBREED | BDEEERR | to breed again [ V -RED, -ING, -S] |
| REBUILD | BDEILRU | to build again [ V -ED, -LT, -ING, -S] |



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| RECANED | ACDEENR | RECANE, to cane again [ v ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RECEDES | CDEEERS | RECEDE, to move back or away [v] |
| RECITED | CDEEIRT | RECITE, to declaim or say from memory [v] |
| RECLADS | ACDELRS | RECLAD, RECLOTHE, to clothe again [v] |
| RECODES | CDEEORS | RECODE, to code again [v] |
| RECORDS | CDEORRS | RECORD, to set down for preservation [v] |
| RECUSED | CDEERSU | RECUSE, to disqualify or challenge as judge in particular case [v] |
| REDACTS | ACDERST | REDACT, to prepare for publication [ V ] |
| REDBAIT | ABDEIRT | to denounce as Communist [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REDBONE | BDEENOR | hunting dog [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REDCOAT | ACDEORT | British soldier during American Revolution [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REDDING | DDEGINR | RED, to redd (to put in order) [v] / REDD [v] |
| REDDLED | DDDEELR | REDDLE, to ruddle (to color with red dye) [v] |
| REDEEMS | DEEEMRS | REDEEM, to buy back [ v ] |
| REDOUBT | BDEORTU | enclosed fortification [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REDPOLL | DELLOPR | small finch [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REDREAM | ADEEMRR | to dream again [v -ED, -T, -ING, -S] |
| REDTOPS | DEOPRST | REDTOP, type of grass [ n ] |
| REDUCER | CDEERRU | one that reduces (to diminish (to lessen)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REDUCES | CDEERSU | REDUCE, to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v] |
| REEDMAN | ADEEMNR | one who plays reed instrument [ n -MEN] |
| REEDMEN | DEEEMNR | REEDMAN, one who plays reed instrument [ n ] |
| REEFERS | EEEFRRS | REEFER, one that reefs (to reduce area of sail) [ n ] |
| REEFIER | EEEFIRR | REEFY, abounding in ridges of rock [adj] |
| REENTRY | EENRRTY | new or second entry [ n -RIES] |
| REFALLS | AEFLLRS | REFALL, to fall again [v] |
| REFEELS | EEEFLRS | REFEEL, to feel again [v] |
| REFEREE | EEEEFRR | to supervise play in certain sports [ V -D, -ING, -S] |
| REFILES | EEFILRS | REFILE, to file again [v] |
| REFILLS | EFILLRS | REFILL, to fill again [v] |
| REFINER | EEFINRR | one that refines (to free from impurities) [ $\mathrm{n}=\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REFINES | EEFINRS | REFINE, to free from impurities [v] |
| REFIRES | EEFIRRS | REFIRE, to fire again [v] |
| REFLATE | AEEFLRT | to inflate again [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| REFLETS | EEFLRST | REFLET, special brilliance of surface [ n ] |
| REFLIES | EEFILRS | REFLY, to fly again [v] |
| REFLOAT | AEFLORT | to float again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFRAIN | AEFINRR | to keep oneself back [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFRIES | EEFIRRS | REFRY, to fry again [ v ] |
| REFRONT | EFNORRT | to front again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFUELS | EEFLRSU | REFUEL, to fuel again [v] |
| REFUSAL | AEFLRSU | act of refusing (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REFUSER | EEFRRSU | one that refuses (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REFUSES | EEFRSSU | REFUSE, to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with [v] |
| REFUTAL | AEFLRTU | act of refuting (to prove to be false or erroneous) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REFUTER | EEFRRTU | one that refutes (to prove to be false or erroneous) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REFUTES | EEFRSTU | REFUTE, to prove to be false or erroneous [v] |

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| REGIMEN | EEGIMNR | systematic plan [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| REGIMES | EEGIMRS | REGIME, system of government [ n ] |
| REGMATA | AAEGMRT | REGMA, type of fruit [ n ] |
| REGROOM | EGMOORR | to groom again [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| REGROUP | EGOPRRU | to group again [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REHEARS | AEEHRRS | REHEAR, to hear again [ v ] |
| REHEATS | AEEHRST | REHEAT, to heat again [ v ] |
| REHEELS | EEEHLRS | REHEEL, to heel again [ v ] |
| REHIRES | EEHIRRS | REHIRE, to hire again [v] |
| REHOUSE | EEHORSU | to establish in new housing unit [v-D, -SING, -ES] |
| REIFIER | EEFIIRR | one that reifies (to regard as real or concrete) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REIFIES | EEFIIRS | REIFY, to regard as real or concrete [v] |
| REIMAGE | AEEGIMR | to image again [v-D, -GING, -S] |
| REISHIS | EHIIRSS | REISHI, mushroom having shiny cap [ n ] |
| REIVERS | EEIRRSV | REIVER, one that reives (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [ n ] |
| RELACED | ACDEELR | RELACE, to lace again [ v ] |
| RELEVES | EEELRSV | RELEVE, raising onto toe in ballet [ n ] |
| RELIEFS | EEFILRS | RELIEF, aid in form of money or necessities [ n ] |
| RELIEVE | EEEILRV | to lessen or free from pain or discomfort [v-D, -VING, -S] |
| RELIEVO | EEILORV | projection of figures or forms from flat background [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RELIVES | EEILRSV | RELIVE, to experience again [v] |
| RELUMED | DEELMRU | RELUME, to light again [v] |
| REMANDS | ADEMNRS | REMAND, to send back [v] |
| REMATED | ADEEMRT | REMATE, to mate again [v] |
| REMENDS | DEEMNRS | REMEND, to mend again [ v ] |
| REMERGE | EEEGMRR | to merge again [V-D, -GING, -S] |
| REMIGES | EEGIMRS | REMEX, flight feather of bird's wing [ n ] |
| REMINDS | DEIMNRS | REMIND, to cause to remember [ v ] |
| REMISED | DEEIMRS | REMISE, to give up claim to [v] |
| REMODEL | DEELMOR | to make over [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| REMOLDS | DELMORS | REMOLD, to mold again [v] |
| REMORID | DEIMORR | REMORA, type of marine fish [adj] |
| REMOULD | DELMORU | to mould again [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REMUDAS | ADEMRSU | REMUDA, herd of horses [ n ] |
| RENAMED | ADEEMNR | RENAME, to name again [v] |
| RENEWAL | AEELNRW | act of renewing (to make new or as if new again) [n-S] |
| RENEWER | EEENRRW | one that renews (to make new or as if new again) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RENOWNS | ENNORSW | RENOWN, to make famous [v] |
| RENVOIS | EINORSV | RENVOI, expulsion by government of alien [ n ] |
| REPINED | DEEINPR | REPINE, to express discontent [ v ] |
| REPLEAD | ADEELPR | to plead again [v -ED, -LED, -ING, -S] |
| REPLIED | DEEILPR | REPLY, to answer (to say, write, or act in return) [v] |
| REPOSED | DEEOPRS | REPOSE, to lie at rest [ v ] |
| REPUGNS | EGNPRSU | REPUGN, to oppose (to be in contention or conflict with) [v] |
| REPUTED | DEEPRTU | REPUTE, to consider to be as specified [v] |
| REROOFS | EFOORRS | REROOF, to roof again [v] |
| RESCIND | CDEINRS | to annul (to make or declare void or invalid) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |



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| RESCUED | CDEERSU | RESCUE, to free from danger [ v ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RESERVE | EEERRSV | to keep back for future use [ V -D, -VING, -S] |
| RESHINE | EEHINRS | to shine again [ V -ED, -HONE, -ING, -S] |
| RESHOES | EEHORSS | RESHOE, to shoe again [V] |
| RESHONE | EEHNORS | RESHINE, to shine again [ V ] |
| RESHOOT | EHOORST | to shoot again [v -HOT, -ING, -S] |
| RESIFTS | EFIRSST | RESIFT, to sift again [v] |
| RESOLVE | EELORSV | to make firm decision about [ V -D, -VING, -S] |
| RESPADE | ADEEPRS | to spade again [V-D, -DING, -S] |
| RESPOND | DENOPRS | to say or act in return [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESTFUL | EFLRSTU | tranquil (free from disturbance) [adj -LLER, -LLEST] |
| RESTIVE | EEIRSTV | difficult to control [adj] |
| RESTYLE | EELRSTY | to style again [ V -D, -LING, -S] |
| RESUMED | DEEMRSU | RESUME, to take up again after interruption [v] |
| RETALLY | AELLRTY | to tally again [ v -LLIED, -ING, -LLIES] |
| RETAPED | ADEEPRT | RETAPE, to tape again [v] |
| RETIARY | AEIRRTY | resembling net [adj] |
| RETIMED | DEEIMRT | RETIME, to time again [v] |
| RETWEET | EEERTTW | to tweet message again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RETWIST | EIRSTTW | to twist again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REVALUE | AEELRUV | to value again [v-D, -UING, -S] |
| REVEALS | AEELRSV | REVEAL, to make known [v] |
| REVELER | EEELRRV | one that revels (to engage in revelry) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVENUE | EEENRUV | income of government [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVERER | EEERRRV | one that reveres (to regard with great respect) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVERES | EEERRSV | REVERE, to regard with great respect [v] |
| REVERIE | EEEIRRV | daydream [n-RIES] |
| REVERSE | EEERRSV | to turn or move in opposite direction [V-D, -SING, -S] |
| REVERSO | EEORRSV | verso (left-hand page of book) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVERTS | EERRSTV | REVERT, to return to former state [v] |
| REVESTS | EERSSTV | REVEST, to vest again [v] |
| REVILER | EEILRRV | one that reviles (to denounce with abusive language) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVILES | EEILRSV | REVILE, to denounce with abusive language [v] |
| REVISAL | AEILRSV | revision (revised version) [n-S] |
| REVISER | EEIRRSV | one that revises (to make new or improved version of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVISES | EEIRSSV | REVISE, to make new or improved version of [v] |
| REVISIT | EIIRSTV | to visit again [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REVISOR | EIORRSV | reviser (one that revises (to make new or improved version of)) [n-S] |
| REVOLTS | ELORSTV | REVOLT, to rise up against authority [v] |
| REVOTES | EEORSTV | REVOTE, to vote again [v] |
| REVUIST | EIRSTUV | writer of revues [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REWEARS | AEERRSW | REWEAR, to wear again [ v ] |
| REWIRES | EEIRRSW | REWIRE, to wire again [v] |
| REWRITE | EEIRRTW | to write again [v ROTE, -TTEN, -ING, -S] |
| REWROTE | EEORRTW | REWRITE, to write again [v] |
| RHETORS | EHORRST | RHETOR, teacher of rhetoric [n] |
| RIANTLY | AILNRTY | RIANT, cheerful (full of spirits) [adv] |



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| RIBALDS | ABDILRS | RIBALD, one who uses crude language [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RIBANDS | ABDINRS | RIBAND, ribbon [n] |
| RIDABLE | ABDEILR | capable of being ridden [adj] |
| RIDDING | DDGIINR | RID, to free from something objectionable [v] |
| RIDDLED | DDDEILR | RIDDLE, to pierce with many holes [v] |
| RIDGING | DGGIINR | RIDGE, to form into ridges (long, narrow elevations) [v] |
| RIEVERS | EEIRRSV | RIEVER, reaver (one that reaves (to plunder)) [ $n$ ] |
| RIFLERS | EFILRRS | RIFLER, one that rifles (to search through and rob) [ n ] |
| RIGGING | GGGIINR | system of lines, chains, and tackle used aboard ship [n-S] / RIG, to put in proper condition for use [v] |
| RILIEVI | EIIILRV | RILIEVO, relievo (projection of figures or forms from flat background) [ n ] |
| RILIEVO | EIILORV | relievo (projection of figures or forms from flat background) [ $n-\mathrm{VI}$ ] |
| RIMLAND | ADILMNR | outlying area [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIPENED | DEEINPR | RIPEN, to become ripe [ v ] |
| RIPTIDE | DEIIPRT | tide that opposes other tides [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIVETER | EEIRRTV | one that rivets (to fasten with type of metal bolt) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIVIERA | AEIIRRV | coastal resort area [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIVIERE | EEIIRRV | necklace of precious stones [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIVULET | EILRTUV | small stream [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIVULUS | ILRSUUV | small tropical American fish [n-ES] |
| ROAMING | AGIMNOR | use of cell phone outside its local area [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / ROAM, to move about without purpose or plan [v] |
| ROBANDS | ABDNORS | ROBAND, piece of yarn used to fasten sail [ n ] |
| RODDING | DDGINOR | ROD, to provide with rod (straight, slender piece of material) [v] |
| RODSMAN | ADMNORS | rodman (surveyor's assistant) [n -MEN] |
| RODSMEN | DEMNORS | RODSMAN, rodman (surveyor's assistant) [n] |
| ROLFERS | EFLORRS | ROLFER, one that rolfs (to practice type of massage) [n] |
| RONYONS | NNOORSY | RONYON, ronion (mangy animal or person) [ n ] |
| ROOFERS | EFOORRS | ROOFER, one that builds or repairs roofs [ n ] |
| ROOFIES | EFIOORS | ROOFIE, tablet of powerful sedative [ n ] |
| ROOMING | GIMNOOR | ROOM, to occupy room (walled space within building) [v] |
| ROPINGS | GINOPRS | ROPING, act of binding with rope [n] |
| ROSEBUD | BDEORSU | bud of rose [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ROTIFER | EFIORRT | microscopic aquatic organism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ROUNDUP | DNOPRUU | driving together of cattle scattered over range [n-S] |
| ROUPING | GINOPRU | ROUP, to auction (to sell publicly to highest bidder) [v] |
| ROYSTER | EORRSTY | to roister (to revel (to engage in revelry)) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RUBIGOS | BGIORSU | RUBIGO, red iron oxide [ n ] |
| RUDDIED | DDDEIRU | RUDDY, to make ruddy [v] |
| RUDDLED | DDDELRU | RUDDLE, to color with red dye [v] |
| RUGBIES | BEGIRSU | RUGBY, form of football [ n ] |
| RUGGING | GGGINRU | RUG, to tear roughly [v] |
| RUMORED | DEMORRU | RUMOR, to spread by hearsay [v] |
| RUNOVER | ENORRUV | matter for publication that exceeds allotted space [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RUNTISH | HINRSTU | RUNT, small person or animal [adj] |
| RURALLY | ALLRRUY | in rural (pertaining to country (territory of nation)) manner [adv] |
| RUSHEES | EEHRSSU | RUSHEE, college student seeking admission to fraternity or sorority [ n ] |
| RUSHERS | EHRRSSU | RUSHER, one that rushes (to move swiftly) [n] |
| RUSHIER | EHIRRSU | RUSHY, abounding in rushes [adj] |



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| RUSSETY | ERSSTUY | of reddish or yellowish brown color [adj] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| RUSTILY | ILRSTUY | in rusty (covered with rust) manner [adv] |
| RUTTILY | ILRTTUY | in rutty (marked by ruts) manner [adv] |
| RUTTISH | HIRSTTU | lustful (marked by excessive sexual desire) [adj] |

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| SABEING | ABEGINS | SABE, to savvy (to understand (to grasp mentally)) [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SABERED | ABDEERS | SABER, to strike with saber (type of sword) [v] |
| SABOTED | ABDEOST | SABOT, wooden shoe [adj] |
| SABRING | ABGINRS | SABRE, to saber (to strike with saber (type of sword)) [v] |
| SACRING | ACGINRS | consecration of bread and wine of Eucharist [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SADDLED | ADDDELS | SADDLE, to put saddle (leather seat for rider) on [v] |
| SADISMS | ADIMSSS | SADISM, tendency to take delight in inflicting pain [ n ] |
| SAFARIS | AAFIRSS | SAFARI, to go on hunting expedition [v] |
| SAFROLE | AEFLORS | poisonous liquid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAFROLS | AFLORSS | SAFROL, safrole (poisonous liquid) [ n ] |
| SAGAMAN | AAAGMNS | writer of sagas [n-MEN] |
| SAGAMEN | AAEGMNS | SAGAMAN, writer of sagas [n] |
| SAGBUTS | ABGSSTU | SAGBUT, sackbut (medieval trombone) [ n ] |
| SAGGARD | AADGGRS | saggar [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAGGING | AGGGINS | SAG, to bend or sink downward from weight or pressure [v] |
| SAHUARO | AAHORSU | saguaro (tall cactus) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAINTLY | AILNSTY | of or befitting saint [adj -LIER, -LIEST] |
| SALIVAS | AAILSSV | SALIVA, fluid secreted by glands of mouth [ n ] |
| SALLOWS | ALLOSSW | SALLOW, to make sallow [v] |
| SALPIDS | ADILPSS | SALPID, salpa (free-swimming tunicate) [ n ] |
| SALTERY | AELRSTY | factory where fish is salted for storage [ n -RIES] |
| SALTILY | AILLSTY | in salty (tasting of or containing salt) manner [adv] |
| SALTISH | AHILSST | somewhat salty [adj] |
| SALVERS | AELRSSV | SALVER, tray or serving platter [ n ] |
| SALVIAS | AAILSSV | SALVIA, flowering plant [ n ] |
| SALVOES | AELOSSV | SALVO, to discharge firearms simultaneously [v] |
| SALVORS | ALORSSV | SALVOR, salvager (one that salvages (to save from loss or destruction)) [ n ] |
| SALWARS | AALRSSW | SALWAR, shalwar (pair of loose trousers worn by some women of India) [ n ] |
| SANDBAR | AABDNRS | ridge of sand formed in river or sea [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANDBUR | ABDNRSU | annual herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANDMAN | AADMNNS | mythical person who makes children sleepy by sprinkling sand in their eyes [ $n$-MEN] |
| SANDMEN | ADEMNNS | SANDMAN, mythical person who makes children sleepy by sprinkling sand in their eyes [ n ] |
| SANDPIT | ADINPST | pit dug in sandy soil [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANYASI | AAINSSY | sannyasi (Hindu monk) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAPLING | AGILNPS | young tree [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAPSAGO | AAGOPSS | hard green cheese [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SARCOID | ACDIORS | disease of horses [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SASSILY | AILSSSY | in sassy (impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful)) manner [adv] |
| SATIETY | AEISTTY | state of being satiated [ n -TIES] |
| SAUCING | ACGINSU | SAUCE, to season with sauce (flavorful liquid dressing) [v] |



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| SAVANNA | AAANNSV | flat, treeless grassland [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SAVANTS | AANSSTV | SAVANT, man of profound learning [ n ] |
| SAVARIN | AAINRSV | yeast cake baked in ring mold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAVATES | AAESSTV | SAVATE, pugilistic sport [ n ] |
| SAVINES | AEINSSV | SAVINE, savin (evergreen shrub) [ n ] |
| SAVIORS | AIORSSV | SAVIOR, one that saves (to rescue from danger, injury, or loss) [ n ] |
| SAVIOUR | AIORSUV | savior (one that saves (to rescue from danger, injury, or loss)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAVORER | AEORRSV | one that savors (to taste or smell with pleasure) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAVOURS | AORSSUV | SAVOUR, to savor (to taste or smell with pleasure) [v] |
| SCALADE | AACDELS | act of scaling walls of fortification [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SCALADO | AACDLOS | scalade (act of scaling walls of fortification) [n-S] |
| SCALAGE | AACEGLS | percentage deduction to compensate for shrinkage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SCALING | ACGILNS | formation of scales on skin [n-S] / SCALE, to climb up or over [v] |
| SCANDAL | AACDLNS | to defame (to attack good name of) [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| SCANDIA | AACDINS | oxide of scandium [n-S] |
| SCANNED | ACDENNS | SCAN, to examine closely [v] |
| SCANTED | ACDENST | SCANT, to provide with meager portion [v] |
| SCARING | ACGINRS | SCARE, to frighten (to make afraid) [v] |
| SCARRED | ACDERRS | SCAR, to form scar (mark left by healing of injured tissue) [v] |
| SCARTED | ACDERST | SCART, to scratch (to make thin, shallow cut or mark on) [v] |
| SCATTED | ACDESTT | SCAT, to leave hastily [v] |
| SCENTED | CDEENST | SCENT, to fill with odor [v] |
| SCIURID | CDIIRSU | sciurine (rodent of squirrel family) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SCOLDER | CDELORS | one that scolds (to rebuke harshly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SCOOTED | CDEOOST | SCOOT, to go quickly [v] |
| SCORING | CGINORS | act of scoring in game [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SCORE, to make point in game or contest [v] |
| SCORNED | CDENORS | SCORN, to treat or regard with contempt [v] |
| SCOURED | CDEORSU | SCOUR, to cleanse or polish by hard rubbing [v] |
| SCOURGE | CEGORSU | to punish severely [ V -D, -GING, -S] |
| SCOUTED | CDEOSTU | SCOUT, to observe for purpose of obtaining information [v] |
| SCREEDS | CDEERSS | SCREED, to shred (to tear into small strips) [v] |
| SCROOGE | CEGOORS | miserly person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SCROUGE | CEGORSU | to crowd (to press into insufficient space) [v-D, -GING, -S] |
| SCULLED | CDELLSU | SCULL, to propel with type of oar [v] |
| SCUTAGE | ACEGSTU | tax exacted by feudal lord in lieu of military service [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEABAGS | AABEGSS | SEABAG, bag used by sailor [ n ] |
| SEABEDS | ABDEESS | SEABED, seafloor (bottom of sea) [ n ] |
| SEABIRD | ABDEIRS | bird frequenting ocean or seacoast [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEALERY | AEELRSY | occupation of hunting seals [ n -RIES] |
| SEALIFT | AEFILST | to transport (military personnel and equipment) by ship [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SEAMING | AEGIMNS | SEAM, to join with seam (line formed by sewing two pieces of fabric together) [v] |
| SEAWALL | AAELLSW | wall to protect shoreline from erosion [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEAWANS | AAENSSW | SEAWAN, wampum (form of currency formerly used by Native Americans) [ n ] |
| SEAWANT | AAENSTW | seawan (wampum (form of currency formerly used by Native Americans)) [n-S] |
| SEAWARE | AAEERSW | seaweed used as fertilizer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SECEDER | CDEEERS | one that secedes (to withdraw formally from alliance or association) [n-S] |
| SECEDES | CDEEESS | SECEDE, to withdraw formally from alliance or association [v] |



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SELFIES
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SENDUPS
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SENRYUS
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SEPTAGE
SERDABS
SEROVAR
SERPIGO
SERVALS
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to remove or set apart from others [v -D, -DING, -S]
position in fencing [ $n-S$ ]
SECONDO, lower part in piano duet [ n ]
lower part in piano duet [ $n$-DI]
SECOND, to give support or encouragement to [v]
SECURE, to make firm or tight [v]
SEDER, Jewish ceremonial dinner [ n ]
one that seduces (to lead astray) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SEDUCE, to lead astray [v]
seedsman (dealer in seeds) [n -MEN]
SEEDMAN, seedsman (dealer in seeds) [ n ]
outward appearance [ n -S] / SEEM, to give impression of being [ v ]
quantity of fluid that has seeped [ $n-S$ ]
SEEP, to pass slowly through small openings [v]
SEESAW, to move up and down or back and forth [v]
SEETHE, to surge or foam as if boiling [ V ]
to divide into sections [V -ED, -ING, -S]
SELFIE, image of oneself taken by oneself using phone camera [ n ]
SELSYN, type of remote-control device [ n ]
having one scale logarithmic and other arithmetic [adj]
SENDUP, parody [ n ]
married Portuguese or Brazilian woman [ $n-S$ ]
SENHOR, Portuguese or Brazilian gentleman [ n ]
SENRYU, Japanese poem [ n ]
pertaining to senses or sensation [adj]
SEPAL, one of individual leaves of calyx [adj]
waste in septic tank [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SERDAB, chamber within ancient Egyptian tomb [n]
group of microorganisms having characteristic set of antigens [n-S]
spreading skin eruption [n-GINES, -ES, -S]
SERVAL, African wildcat [ $n$ ]
one that serves others [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SERVER, one that serves another [ $n$ ]
slavishly submissive [adj]
few persons or things [ $n-S$ ]
SEVERE, unsparing in treatment of others [adj]
SHAIRN, sharn (cow dung) [ n ]
evil spirit [n-S]
SHALEY, shaly (resembling shale (fissile rock)) [adj] / SHALY [adj]
plant resembling onion [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SHANTI, peace [ n ]
SHARER, one that shares (to have, get, or use in common with another or others) [ $n$ ]
SHARIA, Islamic law based on Koran [ n ]
sharia (Islamic law based on Koran) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SHASTA, flowering plant [ n ]
to break into pieces [V -ED, -ING, -S]
one that shears (to cut hair or wool from) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]


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| SHEENIE | EEEHINS | person of Jewish religion or descent [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SHEERER | EEEHRRS | SHEER, of very thin texture [adj] |
| SHEETER | EEEHRST | one that sheets (to cover with sheet (thin, rectangular piece of material)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHEILAS | AEHILSS | SHEILA, young woman [ n ] |
| SHEITAN | AEHINST | shaitan (evil spirit) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHEITEL | EEHILST | wig worn by married Jewish woman [n-S] |
| SHELLER | EEHLLRS | one that shells (to divest of shell (hard outer covering)) [n-S] |
| SHELTAS | AEHLSST | SHELTA, esoteric jargon of Gaelic [ n ] |
| SHELTER | EEHLRST | to provide cover or protection for [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SHELTIE | EEHILST | small, shaggy pony [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHENAIS | AEHINSS | SHENAI, shehnai (double-reed wind instrument of India) [ n ] |
| SHEROES | EEHORSS | SHERO, woman regarded as hero [ n ] |
| SHEROOT | EHOORST | cheroot (square-cut cigar) [n-S] |
| SHERRIS | EHIRRSS | sherry (type of wine) [ $n$-ES] |
| SHIATSU | AHISSTU | massage using finger pressure [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHINERS | EHINRSS | SHINER, one that shines (to emit light) [ n ] |
| SHINIER | EHIINRS | SHINY, filled with light [adj] |
| SHINOLA | AHILNOS | trademark [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHITTER | EHIRSTT | offensive word [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHOALER | AEHLORS | SHOAL, shallow (having little depth) [adj] |
| SHOOTER | EHOORST | one that shoots (to hit, wound, or kill with missile discharged from weapon) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHORANS | AHNORSS | SHORAN, type of navigational system [ n ] |
| SHORTEN | EHNORST | to make or become shorter [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SHORTER | EHORRST | SHORT, having little length [adj] |
| SHORTIA | AHIORST | perennial herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHORTIE | EHIORST | shorty (one that is short) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHOTTEN | EHNOSTT | having spawned -- used of fish [adj] |
| SHOUTER | EHORSTU | one that shouts (to utter loudly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHRILLS | HILLRSS | SHRILL, to utter shrill sound [v] |
| SHRINES | EHINRSS | SHRINE, to place in shrine (receptacle for sacred relics) [v] |
| SHTETEL | EEHLSTT | Jewish village [ n SHTETLACH, -S] |
| SHTETLS | EHLSSTT | SHTETL, shtetel (Jewish village) [ n ] |
| SHUNNER | EHNNRSU | one that shuns (to avoid (to keep away from)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHUNTER | EHNRSTU | one that shunts (to turn aside) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHUTOUT | HOSTTUU | game in which one team fails to score [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHUTTER | EHRSTTU | to provide with shutters (hinged window covers) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SHUTTLE | EHLSTTU | to move or travel back and forth [v-D, -LING, -S] |
| SIAMANG | AAGIMNS | large, black gibbon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SIBLING | BGIILNS | one having same parents as another [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SIDEARM | ADEIMRS | to pitch ball at or below shoulder level [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SIDEBAR | ABDEIRS | short news story accompanying major story [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SIDECAR | ACDEIRS | passenger car attached to motorcycle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SIDEMAN | ADEIMNS | member of jazz band [ n -MEN] |
| SIDEMEN | DEEIMNS | SIDEMAN, member of jazz band [ n ] |
| SIEVERT | EEIRSTV | unit of ionizing radiation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SIFTERS | EFIRSST | SIFTER, one that sitts (to sieve (to pass through sieve (utensil for separating coarse parts from fine parts of loose matter)) [n] |
| SIGMATE | AEGIMST | SIGMA, Greek letter [adj] |



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SLIPING
SLITHER
SLIVERS
SLOGGED
SLOPING
SLOSHES
SLOVENS
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ADEEMRS
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DEELMST
GIILMNS

SILLY, showing lack of good sense [adv]
SILVAN, sylvan (one that lives in forest) [ n ]
silvery (resembling silver) [adj]
SILVER, to cover with silver (metallic element) [v]
simious (pertaining to simians (ape or monkey)) [adj]
since (from then until now) [adv]
SIRRAH, form of address used to inferiors [ n ]
SIRUP, to syrup (to sweeten with thick sweet liquid) [v]
since (from then until now) [adv]
SLAG, to convert into slag (fused residue of smelted ore) [v]
SLAHAL, lahal (team game played by indigenous peoples of Pacific Northwest) [ n ]
SLANTY, deviating from horizontal or vertical [adv]
one that slashes (to cut with violent sweeping strokes) [n-S]
SLASH, to cut with violent sweeping strokes [v]
to spread thickly [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SLAVER, to drool (to drivel (to let saliva flow from mouth)) [v]
SLAYER, one that slays (to kill violently) [ n ]
SLEAVE, to separate into filaments [v]
SLED, to convey on sled (vehicle for carrying people or loads over snow or ice) [v]
SLEDGE, to convey on type of sled [v]
SLEEVE, to furnish with sleeve (part of garment covering arm) [v]
SLEUTH, to act as detective [v]
SLICE, to cut into thin, flat pieces [v]
SLIEVE, mountain (large, natural elevation of earth's surface) [ n ]
SLIME, to cover with slime (viscous mud) [v]
SLIPE, to peel (to strip off outer covering of) [v]
to slide from side to side [V -ED, -ING, -S]
SLIVER, to cut into long, thin pieces [v]
SLOG, to plod (to walk heavily) [v]
SLOPE, to slant (to deviate from horizontal or vertical) [v]
SLOSH, to move with splashing motion [v]
SLOVEN, slovenly person [ n ]
SLOW, moving with little speed [adj]
SLUDGE, to form sludge (muddy mass or sediment) [ v ]
SLUG, to strike heavily [v]
SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v]
SLURP, to eat or drink noisily [v]
SLURVE, type of pitch in baseball [ n ]
slushy (confection consisting of flavored semisolid ice) [n-S]
SLUSH, to splash with slush (partly melted snow) [v]
slushy (confection consisting of flavored semisolid ice) [ n ]
quality or state of being sly [n -ES]
SMART, to cause sharp, stinging pain [v]
SMEAR, to spread with sticky, greasy, or dirty substance [v]
SMELL, to perceive by means of olfactory nerves [v]
SMELT, SMELL, to perceive by means of olfactory nerves [ v ]
SMILE, to upturn corners of mouth in pleasure [v]

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| SMITING | GIIMNST | SMITE, to strike heavily [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SMOLDER | DELMORS | to burn with no flame [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SMUTTED | DEMSTTU | SMUT, to soil (to make dirty) [v] |
| SNAGGED | ADEGGNS | SNAG, to catch on snag (jagged protuberance) [v] |
| SNARFLE | AEFLNRS | to snarf (to eat or drink greedily) [ v -D, -LING, -S] |
| SNASHES | AEHNSSS | SNASH, abusive language [ n ] |
| SNATHES | AEHNSST | SNATHE, snath (handle of scythe) [ n ] |
| SNEAPED | ADEENPS | SNEAP, to chide (to scold (to rebuke harshly)) [v] |
| SNEDDED | DDDEENS | SNED, to prune (to cut off branches or parts from) [v] |
| SNIFTER | EFINRST | pear-shaped liquor glass [n-S] |
| SNIPING | GIINNPS | act of one that snipes [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SNIPE, to shoot at individuals from concealed place [v] |
| SNIVELS | EILNSSV | SNIVEL, to cry or whine with sniffling [v] |
| SNOGGED | DEGGNOS | SNOG, to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection) [v] |
| SNOOPED | DENOOPS | SNOOP, to pry about [v] |
| SNOWIER | EINORSW | SNOWY, abounding in snow [adj] |
| SNUGGED | DEGGNSU | SNUG, to make snug [v] |
| SOAPING | AGINOPS | SOAP, to treat with soap (cleansing agent) [v] |
| SOBERED | BDEEORS | SOBER, to make sober [v] |
| SOCAGER | ACEGORS | tenant by socage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SOCAGES | ACEGOSS | SOCAGE, form of feudal land tenure [ n ] |
| SODDING | DDGINOS | SOD, to cover with sod (turf) [v] |
| SODIUMS | DIMOSSU | SODIUM, metallic element [ n ] |
| SOFTENS | EFNOSST | SOFTEN, to make soft [v] |
| SOFTEST | EFOSSTT | SOFT, yielding readily to pressure [adj] |
| SOFTIES | EFIOSST | SOFTIE, softy (sentimental person) [n] / SOFTY [n] |
| SOLACED | ACDELOS | SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v] |
| SOLVATE | AELOSTV | to convert into type of ion [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| SOLVENT | ELNOSTV | substance capable of dissolving others [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SOLVERS | ELORSSV | SOLVER, one that solves (to find answer or explanation for) [ n ] |
| SOONISH | HINOOSS | SOON, in near future [adj] |
| SOOTHER | EHOORST | sooth, true (consistent with fact or reality) [adj] / one that soothes (to restore to quiet or normal state) [n-s] |
| SOOTHES | EHOOSST | SOOTHE, to restore to quiet or normal state [v] |
| SOOTILY | ILOOSTY | SOOTY, covered with soot [adv] |
| SOPITED | DEIOPST | SOPITE, to put to sleep [v] |
| SORBING | BGINORS | SORB, to take up and hold by absorption or adsorption [v] |
| SORRILY | ILORRSY | in sorry (feeling grief or penitence) manner [adv] |
| SORROWS | OORRSSW | SORROW, to grieve (to feel grief) [v] |
| SOTTISH | HIOSSTT | resembling sot (habitual drunkard) [adj] |
| SOULFUL | FLLOSUU | full of emotion [adj] |
| SOUPING | GINOPSU | SOUP, to increase power or efficiency of [v] |
| SOURCED | CDEORSU | SOURCE, to obtain from point of origin [ v ] |
| SOURGUM | GMORSUU | softwood tree of eastern North America [n-S] |
| SOURISH | HIORSSU | somewhat sour [adj] |
| SOUTHER | EHORSTU | wind or storm from south [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SOVIETS | EIOSSTV | SOVIET, legislative body in Communist country [ n ] |
| SOVRANS | ANORSSV | SOVRAN, monarch (absolute ruler) [ n ] |
| SPADERS | ADEPRSS | SPADER, one that spades (to take up with spade (digging implement)) [ n ] |



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SPORING

AEGINPS
act of foretelling (to tell of or about in advance) [ $n-S]$ / SPAE, to foretell (to tell of or about in advance) [v]
SPALL, to break up into fragments [v]
denoting wood having irregular lines resulting from fungal decay [adj]
to adorn with spangles (bits of sparkling metal) [v -D, -LING, -S]
SPAN, to extend over or across [v]
one that sparges (to sprinkle (to scatter drops or particles on)) [n-S]
SPARGE, to sprinkle (to scatter drops or particles on) [v]
SPARID, any of family of marine fishes [ n ]
SPARE, to refrain from punishing, harming, or destroying [v]
sparid (any of family of marine fishes) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPAR, to provide with spars (stout poles used to support rigging) [v]
SPAT, to strike lightly [ v ]
SPEAN, to wean (to withhold mother's milk from and substitute other nourishment) [v]
SPEAR, to pierce with spear (long, pointed weapon) [v]
one that speeds (to move swiftly) [n-S]
SPEEDO, speedometer [ n ]
SPEEL, to climb (to ascend (to go or move upward)) [v]
SPEER, to inquire (to ask about) [v]
SPEIL, to speel (to climb (to ascend (to go or move upward))) [v]
SPEIR, to speer (to inquire (to ask about)) [v]
SPELL, to name or write letters of in order [v]
one that spends (to pay out) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPIDER, to move in scuttling manner [ v ]
type of cast iron [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPIEL, to talk at length [v]
SPIER, to speer (to inquire (to ask about)) [v]
SPIGOT, faucet (device for controlling flow of liquid from pipe) [ $n$ ]
piling (structure of building supports) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SPILE, to stop up with wooden plug [v]
SPILL, to cause to run out of container [ v ]
spinach (cultivated herb) [ $n-S$ ]
to impale on slender rod [ V -D, -LING, -S]
SPIRE, to rise in tapering manner [v]
resembling spiral [adj]
SPIRT, to spurt (to gush forth) [v]
SPITE, to treat with malice [v]
SPIT, to impale on spit (pointed rod on which meat is turned) [ v ]
SPLINE, to provide with spline (key that connects two rotating mechanical parts) [v]
to spend money lavishly [v-D, -GING, -S]
SPOIL, to impair value or quality of [ v ]
type of metrical foot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that sponges (to wipe with sponge (mass of absorbent material)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPONGE, to wipe with sponge (mass of absorbent material) [v]
fibrous material [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPOOL, to wind on small cylinder [v]
SPOON, to take up with spoon (type of eating utensil) [v]
SPOOR, to track animal [v]
SPORE, to produce spores (asexual, usually single-celled reproductive bodies) [v]


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| SPOROID | DIOOPRS | resembling spore [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SPORTED | DEOPRST | SPORT, to frolic (to play and run about merrily) [v] |
| SPOTTED | DEOPSTT | SPOT, to mark with spots (small, roundish discolorations) [v] |
| SPOUSED | DEOPSSU | SPOUSE, to marry (to enter into marriage) [v] |
| SPOUTED | DEOPSTU | SPOUT, to eject in rapid stream [v] |
| SPRANGS | AGNPRSS | SPRANG, weaving technique to form openwork mesh [ n ] |
| SPREADS | ADEPRSS | SPREAD, to open or expand over larger area [v] |
| SPRINGE | EGINPRS | to catch with type of snare [V-D, -GING, -S] |
| SPRINGS | GINPRSS | SPRING, to move upward suddenly and swiftly [v] |
| SPURGES | EGPRSSU | SPURGE, tropical plant [ n ] |
| SPURNED | DENPRSU | SPURN, to reject with contempt [v] |
| SPURRED | DEPRRSU | SPUR, to urge on with spur (horseman's goad) [v] |
| SPURTED | DEPRSTU | SPURT, to gush forth [v] |
| STABLED | ABDELST | STABLE, to put in stable (shelter for domestic animals) [v] |
| STADIUM | ADIMSTU | structure in which athletic events are held [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STAGGED | ADEGGST | STAG, to attend social function without female companion [v] |
| STAITHE | AEHISTT | wharf equipped for transferring coal from railroad cars into ships [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STALELY | AELLSTY | STALE, not fresh (new (existing only short time)) [adv] |
| STANDUP | ADNPSTU | comic monologue by performer alone on stage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STAPLED | ADELPST | STAPLE, to fasten by means of U-shaped metal loop [v] |
| STARDOM | ADMORST | status of preeminent performer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STARTSY | ARSSTTY | STARETS, spiritual adviser in Eastern Orthodox Church [n] |
| STARVER | AERRSTV | one that starves (to die from lack of food) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STARVES | AERSSTV | STARVE, to die from lack of food [v] |
| STASHES | AEHSSST | STASH, to store in secret place [v] |
| STATELY | AELSTTY | dignified [adj -LIER, -LIEST] |
| StATIVE | AEISTTV | verb that expresses condition [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STATUSY | ASSTTUY | conferring prestige (distinction or reputation in eyes of people) [adj] |
| STAYERS | AERSSTY | STAYER, one that stays (to continue in place or condition) [ n ] |
| STEALTH | AEHLSTT | stealthy procedure [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STEAMED | ADEEMST | STEAM, to expose to steam (water in form of vapor) [v] |
| STEEPED | DEEEPST | STEEP, to soak in liquid [v] |
| STEEVES | EEESSTV | STEEVE, to stow in hold of ship [v] |
| STERNLY | ELNRSTY | in stern (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) manner [adv] |
| STEVIAS | AEISSTV | STEVIA, South American herb with sweet-tasting leaves [ n ] |
| STHENIA | AEHINST | excessive energy [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STIFLER | EFILRST | one that stifles (to smother (to prevent from breathing)) [n-S] |
| STIFLES | EFILSST | STIFLE, to smother (to prevent from breathing) [v] |
| STIGMAL | AGILMST | STIGMA, mark of disgrace [adj] |
| STIGMAS | AGIMSST | STIGMA, mark of disgrace [n] |
| STIMIED | DEIIMST | STIMY, to stymie (to thwart (to prevent accomplishment of)) [v] |
| STIPEND | DEINPST | fixed sum of money paid periodically [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STIVERS | EIRSSTV | STIVER, formerly used Dutch coin [n] |
| STODGED | DDEGOST | STODGE, to stuff full with food [v] |
| STONILY | ILNOSTY | in stony (abounding in stones) manner [adv] |
| STONISH | HINOSST | to astonish (to fill with sudden wonder or surprise) [ V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| STOOPED | DEOOPST | STOOP, to bend body forward and down [v] |



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STROBED
STROYER
STUDDED
STUIVER
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STYLATE
STYLERS
STYLETS
STYLISE
STYLIST
STYLITE
STYRENE
SUASIVE
SUASORY
SUAVEST
SUBADAR
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SUBDEAN
SUBDUAL
SUBDUER
SUBDUES
SUBEDIT
SUBGOAL
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SUBRING
SUBSIDE
SUBTEND
SUICIDE
SULFATE
SULFITE
SULFONE
SULFURS

GINOPST EORSSTY DEMORST LOSTTUY EORSSTV AEFRRST AEFRSST AHRSSTT AERRSTY EERRSTW EFIRSST DEIPRST EINRSTV EIRRSTV EIRSSTV BDEORST EORRSTY DDDESTU EIRSTUV DIPSSTU AELSTTY ELRSSTY ELSSTTY EILSSTY ILSSTTY EILSTTY EENRSTY AEISSUV AORSSUY AESSTUV AABDRSU ABDIRSU ABDENSU ABDLSUU BDERSUU BDESSUU BDEISTU ABGLOSU ABDEISU BGINRSU BDEISSU
BDENSTU CDEIISU
AEFLSTU
EFILSTU
EFLNOSU
FLRSSUU
process of excavating in layers [n-S] / STOPE, to excavate in layers, as ore [v] STOREY, horizontal division of building [ n ]
STORM, to blow violently [v]
in stout (fat (having abundance of flesh)) manner [adv]
STOVER, coarse food for cattle [ n ]
one that strafes (to attack with machine-gun fire from airplane) [ $n-S]$
STRAFE, to attack with machine-gun fire from airplane [v]
STRATH, wide river valley [ n ]
one that strays (to wander from proper area or course) [ $n-S$ ]
one that strews (to scatter about) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
STRIFE, bitter conflict or dissension [n]
STRIPE, to mark with stripes (long, distinct bands) [v]
STRIVE, to exert much effort or energy [ v ]
one that strives (to exert much effort or energy) [ $n-S]$
STRIVE, to exert much effort or energy [ v ]
STROBE, to produce brief, high-intensity flashes of light [v]
one that stroys (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
STUD, to set thickly with small projections [v]
stiver (formerly used Dutch coin) [n-S]
STUPID, stupid person [ n ]
bearing stylet (small, stiff organ or appendage of certain animals) [adj]
STYLER, one that styles (to name (to give title to)) [ n ]
STYLET, small, stiff organ or appendage of certain animals [ n ]
to stylize (to make conventional) [ V -D, -SING, -S]
one who is master of literary or rhetorical style [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
early Christian ascetic [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
liquid hydrocarbon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SUASION, persuasion [adj]
SUASION, persuasion [adj]
SUAVE, smoothly affable and polite [adj]
subahdar (governor of subah) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
somewhat arid [adj]
subordinate dean [n-S]
act of subduing (to bring under control) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that subdues (to bring under control) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SUBDUE, to bring under control [ V ]
to act as assistant editor of [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
subordinate goal [n-S]
inferior idea [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
subset of mathematical ring that is itself ring [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
to sink to lower or normal level [ V -D, -DING, -S]
to extend under or opposite to [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
to kill oneself intentionally [ V -D, -DING, -S]
to treat with sulfuric acid [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-$ TING, -S ]
chemical salt [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
sulfur compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SULFUR, to treat with sulfur (nonmetallic element) [v]


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| SUNBEDS | BDENSSU | SUNBED, device for acquiring tan skin artificially [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SUNBIRD | BDINRSU | tropical bird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SUNFAST | AFNSSTU | resistant to fading by sun [adj] |
| SUNNAHS | AHNNSSU | SUNNAH, sunna (body of traditional Muslim law) [n] |
| SUNNILY | ILNNSUY | SUNNY, filled with sunlight [adv] |
| SUNRAYS | ANRSSUY | SUNRAY, ray of sunlight [ n ] |
| SUNROOF | FNOORSU | automobile roof having openable panel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SUNWISE | EINSSUW | from left to right [adv] |
| SUPERED | DEEPRSU | SUPER, to reinforce with thin cotton mesh, as book [v] |
| SURFEIT | EFIRSTU | to supply to excess [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SURFERS | EFRRSSU | SURFER, one that surfs (to ride breaking waves on long, narrow board) [n] |
| SURFIER | EFIRRSU | SURFY, abounding in breaking waves [adj] |
| SURLILY | ILLRSUY | SURLY, sullenly rude [adv] |
| SURREYS | ERRSSUY | SURREY, light carriage [ n ] |
| SURVEIL | EILRSUV | to watch closely [ V -LLED, -ILLNG, -S] |
| SUSPEND | DENPSSU | to cause to stop for period [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| SVELTER | EELRSTV | SVELTE, gracefully slender [adj] |
| SWATTER | AERSTTW | one that swats (to hit sharply) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SWEARER | AEERRSW | one that swears (to utter solemn oath) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SWEATER | AEERSTW | knitted outer garment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SWEETEN | EEENSTW | to make sweet [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SWEETER | EEERSTW | SWEET, pleasing to taste [adj] |
| SWEETIE | EEEISTW | darling (much-loved person) [n-S] |
| SWELLER | EELLRSW | SWELL, stylish (fashionable) [adj] |
| SWELTER | EELRSTW | to suffer from oppressive heat [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SWILERS | EILRSSW | SWILER, one that hunts seals [ n ] |
| SWILLER | EILLRSW | one that swills (to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly)) [n-S] |
| SWISSES | EISSSSW | SWISS, cotton fabric [n] |
| SWOLEST | ELOSSTW | SWOLE, markedly muscular [adj] |
| SWOLLEN | ELLNOSW | SWELL, to increase in size or volume [v] |
| SWOONER | ENOORSW | one that swoons (to faint (to lose consciousness)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SWOTTER | EORSTTW | one that swots (to swat (to hit sharply)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SYENITE | EEINSTY | igneous rock [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SYNANON | ANNNOSY | method of group therapy for drug addicts [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SYNESIS | EINSSSY | type of grammatical construction [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| SYNTONE | ENNOSTY | person having syntonic temperament [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SYNURAE | AENRSUY | SYNURA, any of genus of protozoa [ n ] |
| SYRETTE | EERSTTY | small tube fitted with hypodermic needle containing single dose of medication [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SYSTOLE | ELOSSTY | normal rhythmic contraction of heart [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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TABANID
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TABLOID
bloodsucking insect [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TABARD, sleeveless outer garment [ n ]
TABER, to tabor (to beat on small drum) [v]
setting of data or information in tables (columns) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / TABLE, to place on table (piece of furniture having flat upper surface) [v]
small newspaper [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]


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| TABOOED | ABDEOOT | TABOO, to exclude from use, approach, or mention [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TABORED | ABDEORT | TABOR, to beat on small drum [v] |
| TABUING | ABGINTU | TABU, to taboo (to exclude from use, approach, or mention) [v] |
| TACNODE | ACDENOT | point of contact between two curves [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TADPOLE | ADELOPT | aquatic larva of amphibian [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TAGGING | AGGGINT | TAG, to provide with tag (identifying marker) [v] |
| TAHINAS | AAHINST | TAHINA, tahini (paste of sesame seeds) [ n ] |
| TAHINIS | AHIINST | TAHINI, paste of sesame seeds [ n ] |
| TAHSILS | AHILSST | TAHSIL, district in India [n] |
| TAILFAN | AAFILNT | fanlike swimming organ at rear of some crustaceans [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TAILFIN | AFIILNT | fin at posterior end of fish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TALCING | ACGILNT | TALC, to treat with talc (soft mineral with soapy texture) [v] |
| TALIPED | ADEILPT | person afflicted with clubfoot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TALLISH | AHILLST | somewhat tall [adj] |
| TALLITH | AHILLTT | Jewish prayer shawl [n TALEYSIM, TALLAISIM, -ES, -IM, -S, -TOTH] |
| TALLOWS | ALLOSTW | TALLOW, to smear with tallow (mixture of animal fats) [v] |
| TAMANDU | AADMNTU | tamandua (arboreal anteater) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TANDEMS | ADEMNST | TANDEM, bicycle built for two [ n ] |
| TANGRAM | AAGMNRT | Chinese puzzle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TANNERY | AENNRTY | place where hides are tanned [ n -RIES] |
| TANNISH | AHINNST | somewhat tan [adj] |
| TANNOYS | ANNOSTY | TANNOY, trademark [ n ] |
| TAPERED | ADEEPRT | TAPER, to become gradually narrower toward one end [v] |
| TAPINGS | AGINPST | TAPING, act or instance of recording something on magnetic tape [ n ] |
| TARNISH | AHINRST | to dull luster of [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| TARTILY | AILRTTY | TARTY, suggestive of prostitute [adv] |
| TARTISH | AHIRSTT | somewhat tart [adj] |
| TARTUFE | AEFRTTU | tartuffe (hypocrite) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TARTUFI | AFIRTTU | TARTUFO, Italian ice-cream dessert [ n ] |
| TARTUFO | AFORTTU | Italian ice-cream dessert [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{FI},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TASTILY | AILSTTY | TASTY, pleasant to taste [adv] |
| TATHATA | AAAHTTT | ultimate nature of all things in Buddhism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TATOUAY | AAOTTUY | South American armadillo [n-S] |
| TATTILY | AILTTTY | in tatty (shabby (ragged (tattered)) ) manner [adv] |
| TAVERNA | AAENRTV | cafe in Greece [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TAVERNS | AENRSTV | TAVERN, place where liquor is sold to be drunk on premises [ n ] |
| TAWNIER | AEINRTW | TAWNY, light brown [adj] |
| TAWNIES | AEINSTW | TAWNY, light brown color [ n ] |
| TEAMING | AEGIMNT | TEAM, to form team (group of persons associated in joint action) [v] |
| TEARFUL | AEFLRTU | full of tears [adj] |
| TEARILY | AEILRTY | in teary (tearful (full of tears)) manner [adv] |
| TEAWARE | AAEERTW | tea service [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TEDDING | DDEGINT | TED, to spread for drying [v] |
| TEDIUMS | DEIMSTU | TEDIUM, state of being tedious (causing weariness (quality of being weary (tired)) [ n ] |
| TEEMING | EEGIMNT | TEEM, to be full to overflowing [v] |
| TEENDOM | DEEMNOT | teenagers collectively [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TEENFUL | EEFLNTU | filled with grief [adj] |

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| TEENTSY | EENSTTY | tiny (very small) [adj -SIER, -SIEST] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TEETHER | EEEHRTT | object for baby to bite on during teething [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TEETHES | EEEHSTT | TEETHE, to cut teeth [v] |
| TEEVEES | EEEESTV | TEEVEE, television [ n ] |
| TEFLONS | EFLNOST | TEFLON, trademark [ n ] |
| TEGMINA | AEGIMNT | TEGMEN, covering (something that covers (to place something over or upon)) [n] |
| TEGUMEN | EEGMNTU | tegmen (covering (something that covers (cover))) [n-MINA] |
| TELFERS | EEFLRST | TELFER, to telpher (to transport by system of aerial cable cars) [v] |
| TENSELY | EELNSTY | TENSE, taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack) [adv] |
| TENSITY | EINSTTY | state of being tense (taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack)) [n-TIES] |
| TENSIVE | EEINSTV | causing tensity (state of being tense (taut (fully stretched, so as not to be slack))) [adj] |
| TENUITY | EINTTUY | lack of substance or strength [ n -TIES] |
| TERMING | EGIMNRT | TERM, to give name to [ v ] |
| TERNARY | AENRRTY | group of three [n-RIES] |
| TERSELY | EELRSTY | TERSE, succinct (clearly expressed in few words) [adv] |
| TESTILY | EILSTTY | in testy (irritable) manner [adv] |
| TETHERS | EEHRSTT | TETHER, to fasten to fixed object with rope [v] |
| TETRYLS | ELRSTTY | TETRYL, chemical compound [ n ] |
| THALERS | AEHLRST | THALER, taler (formerly used German coin) [n] |
| THALLUS | AHLLSTU | plant body without true root, stem, or leaf [n-LLI, -ES] |
| THEATER | AEEHRTT | building for dramatic presentations [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THEATRE | AEEHRTT | theater (building for dramatic presentations) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THEELIN | EEHILNT | estrone (estrogen (female sex hormone promoting or producing estrus)) [n-S] |
| THEELOL | EEHLLOT | estriol (estrogen (female sex hormone promoting or producing estrus)) [n-S] |
| THEINES | EEHINST | THEINE, caffeine (bitter alkaloid used as stimulant) [ n ] |
| THEISTS | EHISSTT | THEIST, one who believes in existence of god [ n ] |
| THENARS | AEHNRST | THENAR, palm of hand [ n ] |
| THEREAT | AEEHRTT | at that place or time [adv] |
| THEREIN | EEHINRT | in that place [adv] |
| THEREON | EEHNORT | on that [adv] |
| THERETO | EEHORTT | to that [adv] |
| THERIAN | AEHINRT | any of subclass of mammals [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THETRIS | EHIRSTT | THETRI, tetri (monetary unit of Republic of Georgia) [n] |
| THINNER | EHINNRT | THIN, having relatively little density or thickness [adj] / one that thins (to make thin) [n-S] |
| THIONIN | HIINNOT | violet dye [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THIRSTS | HIRSSTT | THIRST, to feel desire or need to drink [v] |
| THISTLE | EHILSTT | prickly plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THORIAS | AHIORST | THORIA, oxide of thorium [n] |
| THORITE | EHIORTT | thorium ore [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THORONS | HNOORST | THORON, radioactive isotope of radon [ n ] |
| THRALLS | AHLLRST | THRALL, to enslave (to make slave of) [v] |
| THREATS | AEHRSTT | THREAT, to threaten (to be source of danger to) [v] |
| THRILLS | HILLRST | THRILL, to excite greatly [v] |
| THROATS | AHORSTT | THROAT, to utter in hoarse voice [v] |
| THRONES | EHNORST | THRONE, to place on throne (royal chair) [v] |
| THRUSTS | HRSSTTU | THRUST, to push forcibly [v] |
| THULIAS | AHILSTU | THULIA, oxide of thulium [ n ] |

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| TIDBITS | BDIISTT | TIDBIT, choice bit of food [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TIDERIP | DEIIPRT | riptide (tide that opposes other tides) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TIERCED | CDEEIRT | divided into three equal parts [adj] |
| TIMIDER | DEIIMRT | TIMID, lacking courage or self-confidence [adj] |
| TIMINGS | GIIMNST | TIMING, selection of proper moment for doing something [ n ] |
| TINCTED | CDEINTT | TINCT, to tinge (to apply trace of color to) [v] |
| TINFOIL | FIILNOT | thin metal sheeting [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TINFULS | FILNSTU | TINFUL, as much as tin container can hold [ n ] |
| TINHORN | HINNORT | showily pretentious person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TINNILY | IILNNTY | in tinny (of or resembling tin) manner [adv] |
| TINSELY | EILNSTY | tinselly (cheaply gaudy) [adj -LIER, -LIEST] |
| TINWARE | AEINRTW | articles made of tinplate [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TIPTOED | DEIOPTT | TIPTOE, to walk on tips of one's toes [v] |
| TISSUEY | EISSTUY | resembling tissue [adj] |
| TITFERS | EFIRSTT | TITFER, hat [ n ] |
| TITHERS | EHIRSTT | TITHER, one that tithes (to pay tithe (small tax)) [n] |
| TODDLED | DDDELOT | TODDLE, to walk unsteadily [v] |
| TOESHOE | EEHOOST | dance slipper without heel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOFUTTI | FIOTTTU | trademark [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOGGING | GGGINOT | TOG, to clothe (to provide with clothing) [v] |
| TOGGLED | DEGGLOT | TOGGLE, to fasten with type of pin or short rod [v] |
| TOILFUL | FILLOTU | toilsome (demanding much exertion) [adj] |
| TOLUYLS | LLOSTUY | TOLUYL, univalent chemical radical [ n ] |
| TONALLY | ALLNOTY | TONAL, pertaining to tone [adv] |
| TONGMAN | AGMNNOT | member of Chinese secret society [ $n$-MEN] |
| TONGMEN | EGMNNOT | TONGMAN, member of Chinese secret society [ n ] |
| TONNISH | HINNOST | tonish (stylish (fashionable)) [adj] |
| TOPSIDE | DEIOPST | upper portion of ship [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TORPEDO | DEOOPRT | to damage or sink with underwater missile [v -ED, -ING, -S, -ES] |
| TORPIDS | DIOPRST | TORPID, racing boat [ n ] |
| TOTALLY | ALLOTTY | completely (in complete (having all necessary parts) manner) [adv] |
| TOTTERY | EORTTTY | shaky (shaking) [adj] |
| TOURNEY | ENORTUY | to compete in tournament [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| TOWLINE | EILNOTW | line used in towing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOWNEES | EENOSTW | TOWNEE, townsman (resident of town) [n] |
| TOWNIES | EINOSTW | TOWNIE, nonstudent who lives in college town [n] / TOWNY [n] |
| TOWNLET | ELNOTTW | small town [n-S] |
| TOYLESS | ELOSSTY | having no toy [adj] |
| TRACING | ACGINRT | something that is traced [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / TRACE, to follow course of [v] |
| TRADUCE | ACDERTU | to defame (to attack good name of) [ v -D, -CING, -S] |
| TRAGICS | ACGIRST | TRAGIC, element of drama that produces tragedy [ n ] |
| TRANCED | ACDENRT | TRANCE, to put into trance (semiconscious state) [v] |
| TRANGAM | AAGMNRT | gewgaw (showy trinket) [n-S] |
| TRASHER | AEHRRST | one that destroys or damages [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRASHES | AEHRSST | TRASH, to free from trash (worthless or waste matter) [v] |
| TRAVAIL | AAILRTV | to toil (to work strenuously) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| TRAVELS | AELRSTV | TRAVEL, to go from one place to another [v] |

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| TRAVOIS | AIORSTV | type of sled [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TRAWLER | AELRRTW | boat used for trawling [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TREBLED | BDEELRT | TREBLE, to triple (to make three times as great) [v] |
| TREFOIL | EFILORT | plant having ternate leaves [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TREHALA | AAEHLRT | sweet, edible substance forming pupal case of certain weevils [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TREPANG | AEGNPRT | marine animal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TREVETS | EERSTTV | TREVET, trivet (small stand having three legs) [ n ] |
| TRIACID | ACDIIRT | type of acid (type of chemical compound) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIADIC | ACDIIRT | member of triad [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIBADE | ABDEIRT | lesbian (female homosexual) [n-S] |
| TRICING | CGIINRT | TRICE, to haul up with rope [v] |
| TRICLAD | ACDILRT | aquatic flatworm [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIDUUM | DIMRTUU | period of three days of prayer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIFLER | EFILRRT | one that trifles (to waste time) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIFLES | EFILRST | TRIFLE, to waste time [v] |
| TRIGGED | DEGGIRT | TRIG, to make trig [v] |
| TRIGRAM | AGIMRRT | cluster of three successive letters [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRILITH | HIILRTT | prehistoric structure of three large stones [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRINARY | AINRRTY | consisting of three parts [adj] |
| TRINITY | IINRTTY | group of three [ n -TIES] |
| TRIPLED | DEILPRT | TRIPLE, to make three times as great [v] |
| TRIPODS | DIOPRST | TRIPOD, stand having three legs [ n ] |
| TRITELY | EILRTTY | TRITE, used so often as to be made commonplace [adv] |
| TRIVETS | EIRSTTV | TRIVET, small stand having three legs [ n ] |
| TRIVIAL | AIILRTV | insignificant [adj] |
| TROLLEY | ELLORTY | to convey by streetcar [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| TROOPED | DEOOPRT | TROOP, to move or gather in crowds [v] |
| TROTYLS | LORSTTY | TROTYL, explosive [ n ] |
| TROUPED | DEOPRTU | TROUPE, to tour with theatrical company [v] |
| TROVERS | EORRSTV | TROVER, type of legal action [ n ] |
| TROWELS | ELORSTW | TROWEL, to smooth with trowel (hand tool having flat blade) [v] |
| TRUCING | CGINRTU | TRUCE, to suspend hostilities by mutual agreement [v] |
| TRUDGED | DDEGRTU | TRUDGE, to walk tiredly [v] |
| TRUTHER | EHRRTTU | type of conspiracy theorist [n-S] |
| TRYOUTS | ORSTTUY | TRYOUT, test of ability [ n ] |
| TRYSAIL | AILRSTY | type of sail [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRYSTER | ERRSTTY | one that trysts (to agree to meet) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRYSTES | ERSSTTY | TRYSTE, market [ n ] |
| TSARDOM | ADMORST | czardom (domain of czar) [n-S] |
| TUBINGS | BGINSTU | TUBING, material in form of tube [ n ] |
| TUFTERS | EFRSTTU | TUFTER, one that tufts (to form into tufts (clusters of flexible outgrowths attached at base)) [ $n$ ] |
| TUFTIER | EFIRTTU | TUFTY, abounding in tufts [adj] |
| TUGBOAT | ABGOTTU | boat built for towing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TUGGING | GGGINTU | TUG, to pull with force [v] |
| TUNEFUL | EFLNTUU | melodious [adj] |
| TURFIER | EFIRRTU | TURFY, covered with turf [adj] |
| TURNERY | ENRRTUY | process of shaping articles on lathe [ n -RIES] |



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UDDERED
ULCERED
UNACTED
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UNADEPT
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UNARMED
UNAWARE
UNBALED
UNBASED
UNBATED
UNBEING
UNBENDS
UNBINDS
UNBLIND
UNBONED
UNBOUND
UNBRAID
UNBUILD
UNCAGES
UNCARED
UNCASED
UNCLOGS

DDDEERU
CDEELRU
ACDENTU
ADDDENU ADENPTU
ADEIMNU
ADEMNRU
AAENRUW
ABDELNU
ABDENSU
ABDENTU
BEGINNU
BDENNSU
BDINNSU
BDILNNU
BDENNOU
BDNNOUU
ABDINRU
BDILNUU
ACEGNSU
ACDENRU
ACDENSU
CGLNOSU

| TUSHIES | EHISSTU | TUSHIE, buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump) [n] / TUSHY [n] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TUSSAHS | AHSSSTU | TUSSAH, Asian silkworm [n] |
| TUSSEHS | EHSSSTU | TUSSEH, tussah (Asian silkworm) [n] |
| TUSSIVE | EISSTUV | TUSSIS, cough [adj] |
| TUTOYER | EORTTUY | to address familiarly [v TUTOYED, -ED, -ING, -S] |
| TUYERES | EERSTUY | TUYERE, pipe through which air is forced into blast furnace [ n ] |
| TWATTLE | AELTTTW | to twaddle (to talk foolishly) [v-D, -LING, -S] |
| TWEENER | EEENRTW | player having some but not all of qualifications for two or more positions [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TWEENIE | EEEINTW | person not yet teenager [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TWEETER | EEERTTW | loudspeaker designed to reproduce high-pitched sounds [n-S] |
| TWINERS | EINRSTW | TWINER, one that twines (to twist together) [ n ] |
| TWINIER | EIINRTW | TWINY, resembling twine (strong string) [adj] |
| TWINSET | EINSTTW | matching pair of sweaters to be worn together [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TWIRLER | EILRRTW | one that twirls (to rotate rapidly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TWISTER | EIRSTTW | one that twists (to combine by winding together) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TWISTOR | IORSTTW | complex variable in descriptions of space-time [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TWITTER | EIRTTTW | to utter succession of chirping sounds [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| TWONESS | ENOSSTW | state of being two [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| TWOONIE | EINOOTW | toonie (Canadian two-dollar coin) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TYLOSIN | ILNOSTY | antibiotic [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TYRANTS | ANRSTTY | TYRANT, absolute ruler [ n ] |

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TUSHIE, buttocks (either of two rounded parts of rump) [n] / TUSHY [n]
TUSSAH, Asian silkworm [n]
TUSSEH, tussah (Asian silkworm) [n]
TUSSIS, cough [adj]
to address familiarly [v TUTOYED, -ED, -ING, -S]
TUYERE, pipe through which air is forced into blast furnace [n]
to twaddle (to talk foolishly) [v -D, -LING, -S]
player having some but not all of qualifications for two or more positions [n-S]
person not yet teenager [ $n-S$ ]
loudspeaker designed to reproduce high-pitched sounds [n-S]
TWINER, one that twines (to twist together) [ n ]
TWINY, resembling twine (strong string) [adj]
matching pair of sweaters to be worn together [n-S]
one that twirls (to rotate rapidly) [ $n-S$ ]
one that twists (to combine by winding together) [ $n-S$ ]
complex variable in descriptions of space-time [n-S]
to utter succession of chirping sounds [ v -ED, -ING, -S]
state of being two [ $n$-ES]
toonie (Canadian two-dollar coin) [n-S]
TYRANT, absolute ruler [ n ]

UDDER, mammary gland [adj]
ULCER, to affect with ulcer (type of lesion) [v]
not acted (to do something) [adj]
not added (to combine or join so as to bring about increase) [adj]
not adept (highly skilled) [adj]
not aimed (to direct toward specified object or goal) [adj]
UNARM, to disarm (to deprive of weapons) [v]
not aware (having perception or knowledge) [adj]
UNBALE, to loosen from compressed bundle [v]
not based (to found (find)) [adj]
unabated (not abated (to reduce in degree or intensity)) [adj]
UNBE, to cease to have being [ v ]
UNBEND, to make or allow to become straight [v]
UNBIND, to free from bindings [v]
to free from blindness or illusion [v-ED, -ING, -S]
not boned (to debone (to remove bones from)) [adj]
UNBIND, to free from bindings [v]
to separate strands of [V -ED, -ING, -S]
to demolish (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [ V -LT, -ING, -S]
UNCAGE, to release from cage [v]
not properly taken care of [adj]
UNCASE, to remove from case [v]
UNCLOG, to free from difficulty or obstruction [v]

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| UNCLOUD | CDLNOUU | to free from clouds [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UNCURED | CDENRUU | not cured (to restore to health) [adj] |
| UNDRAPE | ADENPRU | to strip of drapery [ V -D, -PING, -S] |
| UNEARTH | AEHNRTU | to dig up [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNFREES | EEFNRSU | UNFREE, to deprive of freedom [ v ] |
| UNFURLS | FLNRSUU | UNFURL, to unroll (to open something that is rolled up) [v] |
| UNGROUP | GNOPRUU | to separate from group [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNHAIRS | AHINRSU | UNHAIR, to remove hair from [v] |
| UNHORSE | EHNORSU | to cause to fall from horse [V-D, -SING, -S] |
| UNHOUSE | EHNOSUU | to deprive of protective shelter [ V -D, -SING, -S] |
| UNIFIER | EFIINRU | one that unifies (to make into coherent whole) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UNIFIES | EFIINSU | UNIFY, to make into coherent whole [v] |
| UNIPODS | DINOPSU | UNIPOD, one-legged support [ n ] |
| UNITARY | AINRTUY | pertaining to unit (specific quantity used as standard of measurement) [adj] |
| UNITIVE | EIINTUV | serving to unite [adj] |
| UNLACED | ACDELNU | UNLACE, to unfasten laces of [ V ] |
| UNLEASH | AEHLNSU | to free from leash [ v -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| UNLEVEL | EELLNUV | to make uneven [ v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| UNLIVES | EILNSUV | UNLIVE, to live so as to make amends for [v] |
| UNLOBED | BDELNOU | not lobed (rounded, projecting anatomical part) [adj] |
| UNMATED | ADEMNTU | not mated (to join as mates (partners in union)) [adj] |
| UNMINED | DEIMNNU | not mined (to dig into for valuable materials) [adj] |
| UNMOLDS | DLMNOSU | UNMOLD, to remove from mold [v] |
| UNMOULD | DLMNOUU | to unmold (to remove from mold) [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNMUTED | DEMNTUU | UNMUTE, to stop muting [v] |
| UNNAMED | ADEMNNU | not named (to give title to) [adj] |
| UNNERVE | EENNRUV | to deprive of courage [ V -D, -VING, -S] |
| UNNOISY | INNOSUY | not noisy (making loud sounds) [adj] |
| UNPILED | DEILNPU | UNPILE, to take or disentangle from pile [v] |
| UNPLUGS | GLNPSUU | UNPLUG, to take plug out of [v] |
| UNPOSED | DENOPSU | not posed (to assume fixed position) [adj] |
| UNRAVEL | AELNRUV | to separate threads of [ v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| UNREEVE | EEENRUV | to withdraw rope from opening [ V -ED, -ROVE, -ROVEN, -ING, -S] |
| UNRIMED | DEIMNRU | not rimed (to rhyme (to compose verse with corresponding terminal sounds)) [adj] |
| UNRIVET | EINRTUV | to remove rivets (metal bolts) from [ V -ED, -TTED, -ING, -TTING, -S] |
| UNROBED | BDENORU | UNROBE, to undress (to remove one's clothing) [v] |
| UNROOFS | FNOORSU | UNROOF, to strip off roof of [v] |
| UNROPED | DENOPRU | not roped (to bind with rope (thick line of twisted fibers)) [adj] / UNROPE, to detach oneself from rope [v] |
| UNROVEN | ENNORUV | UNREEVE, to withdraw rope from opening [v] |
| UNSAFER | AEFNRSU | UNSAFE, not safe (free from danger) [adj] |
| UNSHELL | EHLLNSU | to remove shell from [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNSHORN | HNNORSU | not shorn (to cut hair or wool from) [adj] |
| UNSONSY | NNOSSUY | unsonsie (unlucky (not lucky (having good fortune))) [adj] |
| UNSWEAR | AENRSUW | to retract something sworn [v -WORE, -WORN, -ING, -S] |
| UNSWORE | ENORSUW | UNSWEAR, to retract something sworn [v] |
| UNSWORN | NNORSUW | UNSWEAR, to retract something sworn [v] |
| UNTAMED | ADEMNTU | not tamed (to make tame) [adj] |

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| UNTIMED | DEIMNTU | not timed (to determine speed or duration of) [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UNTRULY | LNRTUUY | not truly (in conformity with fact or reality) [adv] |
| UNTRUTH | HNRTTUU | something that is untrue [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UNTWINE | EINNTUW | to separate twisted or tangled parts of [V-D, -NING, -S] |
| UNTWIST | INSTTUW | to untwine (to separate twisted or tangled parts of) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNVEILS | EILNSUV | UNVEIL, to remove covering from [v] |
| UNWISER | EINRSUW | UNWISE, not wise (having wisdom (power of true and right discernment)) [adj] |
| UPALONG | AGLNOPU | location away from person or place [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UPDARTS | ADPRSTU | UPDART, to dart up [v] |
| UPDATER | ADEPRTU | one that updates (to bring up to date) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UPDATES | ADEPSTU | UPDATE, to bring up to date [v] |
| UPDRIES | DEIPRSU | UPDRY, to dry completely [v] |
| UPLANDS | ADLNPSU | UPLAND, higher land of region [ n ] |
| UPLOADS | ADLOPSU | UPLOAD, to transfer information from small computer to larger computer [v] |
| UPRATED | ADEPRTU | UPRATE, to improve power output of engine [v] |
| UPSENDS | DENPSSU | UPSEND, to send upward [v] |
| UPSIDES | DEIPSSU | UPSIDE, positive aspect [ n ] |
| UPSTAGE | AEGPSTU | to outdo theatrically [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{GING},-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| UPSTAND | ADNPSTU | to stand up on one's feet [ v -TOOD, -ING, -S] |
| UPSTOOD | DOOPSTU | UPSTAND, to stand up on one's feet [ v ] |
| UPSURGE | EGPRSUU | to surge up [V-D, -GING, -S] |
| UPTREND | DENPRTU | tendency upward or toward growth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| URANYLS | ALNRSUY | URANYL, bivalent radical [ n ] |
| UREDIUM | DEIMRUU | spore-producing organ of certain fungi [ n -IA] |
| URETHAN | AEHNRTU | urethane [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| URETHRA | AEHRRTU | duct through which urine is discharged from bladder [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{E},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| URINARY | AINRRUY | urinal (fixture used for urinating) [n-RIES] |
| UROGRAM | AGMORRU | X-ray of part of urinary tract [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UROLITH | HILORTU | concretion in urinary tract [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UROPODS | DOOPRSU | UROPOD, abdominal limb of arthropod [ n ] |
| USUALLY | ALLSUUY | ordinarily (in ordinary (of kind to be expected in normal order of events) manner) [adv] |
| USURPED | DEPRSUU | USURP, to seize and hold without legal authority [v] |
| UTILITY | IILTTUY | quality of being useful (serving purpose) [ n -TIES] |
| UTTERLY | ELRTTUY | totally (completely (in complete (having all necessary parts) manner)) [adv] |
| UVEITIS | EIISTUV | inflammation of uvea [ n -ES] |
| UVULARS | ALRSUUV | UVULAR, uvularly produced sound [ n ] |

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VAIN, filled with undue admiration for oneself [adj]
courageous person [n-S]
VALINE, amino acid [n]
VALISE, small piece of hand luggage [ $n$ ]
bordered by raised edge [adj]
substance obtained from dried acorn cups and used in tanning and dyeing [n-S] VALOUR, valor (courage (quality that enables one to face danger fearlessly; spirit)) [ $n$ ] to appraise (to set value on) [v-D, -TING, -S]


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| VALUERS | AELRSUV | VALUER, one that values (to estimate value (quality that renders thing useful or desirable) of) [n] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| VALUTAS | AALSTUV | VALUTA, agreed or exchange value of currency [ n ] |
| VANILLA | AAILLNV | flavoring extract [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] : |
| VANITAS | AAINSTV | still-life painting having symbols of death or change [ n -ES] |
| VANNERS | AENNRSV | VANNER, person who owns van [n] |
| VARIANT | AAINRTV | variable (something that varies (to become or make different)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VARIATE | AAEIRTV | to vary (to become or make different) [ v -D, -TING, -S] |
| VARIERS | AEIRRSV | VARIER, one that varies (to become or make different) [ n ] |
| VARIOLA | AAILORV | smallpox (virus disease) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VARIOLE | AEILORV | foveola (small fovea) [n-S] |
| VARIOUS | AIORSUV | of diverse kinds [adj] |
| VARLETS | AELRSTV | VARLET, knave (dishonest person) [n] |
| VARROAS | AAORRSV | VARROA, mite that is parasite of honeybee [ n ] |
| VARUSES | AERSSUV | VARUS, malformation of bone or joint [ n ] |
| VASSALS | AALSSSV | VASSAL, person granted use of land by feudal lord in return for homage and allegiance [ $n$ ] |
| VASTEST | AESSTTV | VAST, of great extent or size [adj] |
| VASTIER | AEIRSTV | VASTY, vast (of great extent or size) [adj] |
| VAULTER | AELRTUV | one that leaps (to spring off ground) [n-S] |
| VAUNTER | AENRTUV | one that vaunts (to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds)) [n-S] |
| VAUNTIE | AEINTUV | boastful (given to boasting) [adj] |
| VEALERS | AEELRSV | VEALER, calf raised for food [ n ] |
| VEALIER | AEEILRV | VEALY, immature (not fully grown or developed) [adj] |
| VEERIES | EEEIRSV | VEERY, songbird (bird that utters musical call) [n] |
| VEILERS | EEILRSV | VEILER, one that veils (to provide with veil (piece of sheer fabric worn over face)) [ n ] |
| VEINERS | EEINRSV | VEINER, tool used in wood carving [ n ] |
| VEINIER | EEIINRV | VEINY, full of veins [adj] |
| VEINLET | EEILNTV | small vein [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VEINOUS | EINOSUV | having prominent veins [adj] |
| VEINULE | EEILNUV | venule (small vein) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VELARIA | AAEILRV | VELARIUM, awning over ancient Roman theater [ n ] |
| VELITES | EEILSTV | foot soldiers of ancient Rome [ n VELITES] |
| VELOURS | ELORSUV | VELOUR, fabric resembling velvet [ n ] |
| VELOUTE | EELOTUV | type of sauce [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VELURES | EELRSUV | VELURE, to smooth with velvet or silk pad, as hat [v] |
| VENEERS | EEENRSV | VENEER, to overlay with thin layers of material [v] |
| VENENES | EEENNSV | VENENE, venin (toxin found in snake venom) [ n ] |
| VENINES | EEINNSV | VENINE, venin (toxin found in snake venom) [ n ] |
| VENIRES | EEINRSV | VENIRE, type of judicial writ [n] |
| VENISON | EINNOSV | edible flesh of deer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VENTAIL | AEILNTV | adjustable front of medieval helmet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VENTERS | EENRSTV | VENTER, abdomen (body cavity containing viscera) [n] |
| VENTRAL | AELNRTV | fin located on underside of fish [n-S] |
| VENTURE | EENRTUV | to risk (to expose to risk (chance of injury or loss)) [ v -D, -RING, -S] |
| VENTURI | EINRTUV | device for measuring flow of fluid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VENULAR | AELNRUV | VENULE, small vein [adj] |
| VENULES | EELNSUV | VENULE, small vein [ n ] |
| VENUSES | EENSSUV | VENUS, beautiful woman [ n ] |



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VERSINE
VERSINS
VERSION
VERSTES
VESSELS
VESTALS
VESTEES
VESTRAL
VESTURE
VETERAN
VETOERS
VETTERS
VIATORS
VIELLES
VILLAIN
VILLEIN
VILLOSE
VILLOUS
VINASSE
VINIEST
VINTNER
VIOLATE
VIOLENT
VIOLETS
VIOLINS
VIOLIST
VIOLONE
VIRELAI
VIRIONS
VIROSES
VIROSIS
VIRTUAL
VIRTUES
VIRUSES
VISIONS
VISITER
VISITOR

EEIRSTV
EIRSSTV AEIRSTV
EEIRSTV
EEINRRV AELNORV AELRSSV AENRSTV EERRSSV EERSSTV EEINRSV EINRSSV
EINORSV
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EERSTUV AEENRTV EEORSTV EERSTTV AIORSTV EEILLSV AIILLNV EIILLNV EILLOSV ILLOSUV AEINSSV EIINSTV EINNRTV AEILOTV EILNOTV EILOSTV IILNOSV IILOSTV EILNOOV AEIILRV IINORSV EIORSSV IIORSSV AILRTUV EIRSTUV EIRSSUV IINOSSV EIIRSTV
IIORSTV

VERY, absolute (free from restriction) [adj]
VERIST, one who practices verism (realism in art or literature) [ n ] truth (conformity to fact or reality) [ $n$-TATES]
VERITE, technique of filming so as to convey candid realism [ n ]
auxiliary scale used with main scale to obtain fine measurements [ $n-S$ ]
sedative drug [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VERSAL, ornate capital letter used to begin verse or paragraph [ $n$ ] slope of mountain or mountain chain [ $n-S$ ]
VERSER, verseman (one who versifies) [ n ]
VERSET, versicle (short line of metrical writing) [ n ] trigonometric function of angle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VERSIN, versine (trigonometric function of angle) [ n ]
to create new account or description from particular point of view [V -ED, -ING, -S]
VERSTE, verst (Russian measure of distance) [ n ]
VESSEL, craft for traveling on water [ n ]
VESTAL, chaste woman [n]
VESTEE, garment worn under woman's jacket or blouse [n]
VESTRY, room in which vestments are kept [adj]
to clothe (to provide with clothing) [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{RING},-\mathrm{S}$ ]
former member of armed forces [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VETOER, one that vetoes (to forbid or prevent authoritatively) [ $n$ ]
VETTER, one that evaluates something for approval [ n ]
VIATOR, traveler (one that travels (to go from one place to another)) [ $n$ ]
VIELLE, musical instrument played by turning handle [ n ]
cruelly malicious person [ $n-S$ ]
type of serf (feudal slave) [ $n-S$ ]
VILLUS, one of hairlike projections found on certain membranes [adj]
VILLUS, one of hairlike projections found on certain membranes [adj]
residue left after distillation of liquor [ $n-S$ ]
VINY, covered with vines [adj]
wine merchant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
to break or disregard terms or requirements of [v-D, -TING, -S]
marked by intense physical force or roughness [adj]
VIOLET, flowering plant [ n ]
VIOLIN, stringed instrument [n]
one who plays viol or viola [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
stringed instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
virelay (medieval French verse form) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VIRION, virus particle [n]
VIROSIS, infection with virus [ n ]
infection with virus [ $n$-SES]
having effect but not actual form of what is specified [adj]
VIRTUE, moral excellence [ n ]
VIRUS, any of class of submicroscopic pathogens [ n ]
VISION, to imagine (to form mental picture of) [v]
visitor (one that visits (to go or come to see someone or something)) [n-S] one that visits (to go or come to see someone or something) [ $n-S$ ]

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VISUALS
VITELLI VITESSE VITIATE VITRAIN VITRINE VITRIOL VITTATE VITTLES VOLANTE VOLOSTS VOLUTES VOLUTIN VOTRESS
VULTURE

AILSSUV
EIILLTV EEISSTV AEIITTV AIINRTV EIINRTV IILORTV AEITTTV EILSTTV AELNOTV LOOSSTV ELOSTUV ILNOTUV EORSSTV

ELRTUUV

VISUAL, something that illustrates by pictures or diagrams [ n ]

## VITELLUS, yolk of egg [n]

speed [n-S]
to impair value or quality of [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-$ TING, -S ]
material in vitreous layers of banded bituminous coal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
glass showcase for art objects [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
to treat with sulfuric acid [ v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S]
VITTA, streak or band of color [adj]
VITTLE, to victual (to provide with food) [v]
moving with light rapidity -- used as musical direction [adj]
VOLOST, administrative district in Russia [n]
VOLUTE, spiral architectural ornament [n]
granular substance that is common in microorganisms [n-S]
votaress (female votary) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
bird of prey [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]

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WAENESS
WAILERS
WAISTER
WAITERS AEIRSTW
WAITRON
WALIEST
WALLETS
WALLIER
WALLIES
WALNUTS
WANIEST
WANIONS
WANNESS
WANNEST
WANTERS
WANTONS
WARIEST
WARISON
WARLESS
WARNERS
WARRANT
WARRENS
WARRIOR
WARSLER
WARSLES
WARSTLE
WARTIER
WASSAIL
WASTERS AERSSTW

AEENSSW AEILRSW AEIRSTW AINORTW AEILSTW AELLSTW AEILLRW
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woeness (sadness (state of being sad (unhappy))) [n -ES]
WAILER, one that wails (to utter long, mournful cry) [ n ]
seaman stationed in middle section of ship [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
WAITER, to work as male server in restaurant [v]
server in restaurant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
WALY, visually pleasing [adj]
WALLET, flat folding case [ n ]
WALLY, sturdy (strong and durable) [adj]
WALLIE, valet [ n ] / WALLY, waly (something visually pleasing) [ n ] WALNUT, edible nut [n]
WANEY, wany (waning in some parts) [adj] / WANY [adj]
WANION, vengeance [ n ]
quality of being wan (unnaturally pale) [ $n$-ES]
WAN, unnaturally pale [adj]
WANTER, one that wants (to have desire for) [ n ]
WANTON, to behave immorally [v]
WARY, watchful (closely observant or alert) [adj]
call to attack [ n -S]
free from war [adj]
WARNER, one that warns (to make aware of impending or possible danger) [ n ]
to give authority to [V -ED, -ING, -S]
WARREN, place where rabbits live and breed [ n ]
one engaged or experienced in warfare [n-S]
wrestler (one that wrestles (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [ $n-S]$
WARSLE, to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [ v ]
to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v -D, -LING, -S]
WARTY, covered with warts [adj]
to drink to health of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
WASTER, one that wastes (to use thoughtlessly) [ $n$ ]


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| WASTREL | AELRSTW | one that wastes (to use thoughtlessly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
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| WASTRIE | AEIRSTW | wastry (reckless extravagance) [ n -RIES] |
| WATERER | AEERRTW | one that waters (to sprinkle with water (transparent, odorless, tasteless liquid)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WATTEST | AESTTTW | WAT, wet (covered or saturated with liquid) [adj] |
| WATTLES | AELSTTW | WATTLE, to weave into network [v] |
| WEANERS | AEENRSW | WEANER, one that weans (to withhold mother's milk from and substitute other nourishment) [n] |
| WEARERS | AEERRSW | WEARER, one that wears something [ n ] |
| WEARIER | AEEIRRW | WEARY, tired (sapped of strength) [adj] |
| WEARIES | AEEIRSW | WEARY, to make or become weary [v] |
| WEASELS | AEELSSW | WEASEL, to act evasively [v] |
| WEASONS | AENOSSW | WEASON, weasand (throat) [n] |
| WEENIER | EEEINRW | WEENY, tiny (very small) [adj] |
| WEENIES | EEEINSW | WEENIE, wiener (frankfurter) [ n ] |
| WEINERS | EEINRSW | WEINER, wiener (frankfurter) [n] |
| WELLIES | EEILLSW | WELLIE, Wellington boot [ n ] / WELLY [ n ] |
| WELTERS | EELRSTW | WELTER, to roll about [v] |
| WENNIER | EEINNRW | WENNY, resembling wen (benign tumor of skin) [adj] |
| WESTERN | EENRSTW | one who lives in west [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WESTERS | EERSSTW | WESTER, to move toward west [v] |
| WETNESS | EENSSTW | state of being wet (covered or saturated with liquid) [n-ES] |
| WETSUIT | EISTTUW | close-fitting rubberlike suit worn in cold water by skin divers [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WETTERS | EERSTTW | WETTER, one that wets (to make wet) [ n ] |
| WETTEST | EESTTTW | WET, covered or saturated with liquid [adj] |
| WIENERS | EEINRSW | WIENER, frankfurter [ n ] |
| WIENIES | EEIINSW | WIENIE, wiener (frankfurter) [ n ] |
| WILIEST | EIILSTW | WILY, crafty (skillful in deceiving) [adj] |
| WILLERS | EILLRSW | WILLER, one that wills (to decide upon) [n] |
| WILLETS | EILLSTW | WILLET, shore bird [ n ] |
| WILLIES | EIILLSW | WILLIE, offensive word [n] / WILLY, to willow (to clean textile fibers with certain machine) [v] |
| WINIEST | EIINSTW | WINEY, winy (having taste or qualities of wine) [adj] / WINY [adj] |
| WINLESS | EILNSSW | having no wins [adj] |
| WINNERS | EINNRSW | WINNER, one that wins (to be victorious) [ n ] |
| WINTERS | EINRSTW | WINTER, to pass winter (coldest season of year) [v] |
| WINTLES | EILNSTW | WINTLE, to stagger (to walk or stand unsteadily) [v] |
| WIRIEST | EIIRSTW | WIRY, resembling wire [adj] |
| WISEASS | AEISSSW | wiseacre (pretentiously wise person) [ n -ES] |
| WISENTS | EINSSTW | WISENT, European bison [n] |
| WITLESS | EILSSTW | lacking intelligence [adj] |
| WITNESS | EINSSTW | to see or know by personal experience [ V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| WITTERS | EIRSTTW | WITTER, to speak at length on trivial matters [v] |
| WITTIER | EIIRTTW | WITTY, humorously clever [adj] |
| WITTOLS | ILOSTTW | WITTOL, man who tolerates his wife's infidelity [ n ] |
| WOENESS | EENOSSW | sadness (state of being sad (unhappy (not happy))) [n -ES] |
| WONNERS | ENNORSW | WONNER, prodigy (child having exceptional talent or ability) [n] |
| WONTONS | NNOOSTW | WONTON, pork-filled dumpling used in Chinese cooking [ n ] |
| WOOLENS | ELNOOSW | WOOLEN, fabric made of wool [ n ] |
| WOOLERS | ELOORSW | WOOLER, domestic animal raised for its wool [ n ] |



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| WOOLIER | EILOORW | WOOLY, woolly (consisting of or resembling wool) [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WOOLIES | EILOOSW | WOOLIE, woolly (garment made of wool) [n] / WOOLY, [n] |
| WOOLLEN | ELLNOOW | woolen (fabric made of wool) [n-S] |
| WOORALI | AILOORW | curare (arrow poison) [n-S] |
| WOORARI | AIOORRW | curare (arrow poison) [n-S] |
| WORRIER | EIORRRW | one that worries (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [n-S] |
| WORRIES | EIORRSW | WORRY, to feel anxious and uneasy about something [v] |
| WORRITS | IORRSTW | WORRIT, to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [v] |
| WORSENS | ENORSSW | WORSEN, to make or become worse [v] |
| WORSETS | EORSSTW | WORSET, worsted (woolen yarn) [n] |
| WRASSES | AERSSSW | WRASSE, marine fish [ n ] |
| WRASSLE | AELRSSW | to wrastle (to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [ V -D, -LING, -S] |
| WRASTLE | AELRSTW | to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [ V -D, -LING, -S] |
| WRENTIT | EINRTTW | long-tailed North American songbird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WRESTER | EERRSTW | one that wrests (to take away by force) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WRESTLE | EELRSTW | to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest [ v -D, -LING, -S] |
| WRISTER | EIRRSTW | type of shot in hockey [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WRITERS | EIRRSTW | WRITER, one that writes (to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument) [ n ] |
| WRITTEN | EINRTTW | WRITE, to form characters or symbols on surface with instrument [ V ] |
| WUSSIER | EIRSSUW | WUSSY, wimpy (weak, ineffectual) [adj] |
| WUSSIES | EISSSUW | WUSSY, wuss (wimp (weak, ineffectual person)) [n] |

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