## At Face Value

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| ABANDONS | AABDNNOS | ABANDON, to leave or give up completely [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ABETTING | ABEGINTT | ABET, to encourage and support [v] |
| ABIGAILS | AABGIILS | ABIGAIL, lady's maid [ n ] |
| ABLATING | AABGILNT | ABLATE, to remove by cutting [v] |
| ABLEGATE | AABEEGLT | papal envoy [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ABNEGATE | AABEEGNT | to deny to oneself [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-$ TING, -S] |
| ABOIDEAU | AABDEIOU | type of dike [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{X}$ ] |
| ABORNING | ABGINNOR | while being born [adv] |
| ABORTING | ABGINORT | ABORT, to bring forth fetus prematurely [v] |
| ABRADANT | AAABDNRT | abrasive (abrading substance) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ABRADERS | AABDERRS | ABRADER, tool for abrading [ n ] |
| ABROGATE | AABEGORT | to abolish by authoritative action [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D}$, -TING, -S] |
| ABSEILED | ABDEEILS | ABSEIL, to rappel (to descend from steep height by means of rope) [v] |
| ABSENTED | ABDEENST | ABSENT, to take or keep away [v] |
| ABSTERGE | ABEEGRST | to cleanse by wiping [V -D, -GING, -S] |
| ABSURDER | ABDERRSU | ABSURD, ridiculously incongruous or unreasonable [adj] |
| ABUNDANT | AABDNNTU | present in great quantity [adj] |
| ABUTTING | ABGINTTU | ABUT, to touch along border [v] |
| ACARIDAN | AAACDINR | acarid (type of arachnid (any of class of segmented invertebrate animals)) [n-S |
| ACAUDATE | AAACDETU | acaudal (having no tail) [adj] |
| ACERATED | AACDEERT | acerose (needle-shaped) [adj] |
| ACETATED | AACDEETT | ACETATE, salt of acetic acid [adj] |
| ACIDNESS | ACDEINSS | acidity (sourness (quality or state of being sour)) [n-ES] |
| ACIDOSES | ACDEIOSS | ACIDOSIS, abnormal condition of blood [ n ] |
| ACIDOSIS | ACDIIOSS | abnormal condition of blood [ n -SES] |
| ACIDURIA | AACDIIRU | condition of having excessive amounts of acid in urine [ $n-S$ ] |
| ACREAGES | AACEEGRS | ACREAGE, area in acres [ n ] |
| ACRIDEST | ACDEIRST | ACRID, sharp and harsh to taste or smell [adj] |
| ACRIDINE | ACDEIINR | chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ACRODONT | ACDNOORT | animal having rootless teeth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ACROGENS | ACEGNORS | ACROGEN, plant growing at apex only [ n ] |
| ACTINIDE | ACDEIINT | any of series of radioactive elements [ n -IDES] |
| ACTINOID | ACDIINOT | actinide (any of series of radioactive elements) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ACTIONED | ACDEINOT | ACTION, to bring lawsuit against [v] |
| ACTUATED | AACDETTU | ACTUATE, to set into action or motion [v] |
| ADAMANTS | AAADMNST | ADAMANT, extremely hard substance [ n ] |
| ADAMSITE | AADEIMST | lung-irritating gas [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADAPTERS | AADEPRST | ADAPTER, one that adapts (to make suitable) [ n ] |
| ADAPTION | AADINOPT | act of adapting (to make suitable) [n-S] |
| ADAPTORS | AADOPRST | ADAPTOR, adapter (one that adapts (to make suitable)) [n] |
| ADELGIDS | ADDEGILS | ADELGID, small insect [ n ] |
| ADENOMAS | AADEMNOS | ADENOMA, tumor of glandular origin [ n ] |
| ADEPTEST | ADEEPSTT | ADEPT, highly skilled [adj] |
| ADIPOSES | ADEIOPSS | ADIPOSE, animal fat [ n / / ADIPOSIS, obesity (state or condition of being obese) [ n ] |



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| ADIPOSIS | ADIIOPSS | obesity (state or condition of being obese) [ n -SES] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ADMASSES | AADEMSSS | ADMASS, mass-media advertising [ n ] |
| ADMIRALS | AADILMRS | ADMIRAL, high-ranking naval officer [ n ] |
| ADMIRERS | ADEIMRRS | ADMIRER, one that admires (to regard with wonder, pleasure, and approval) [ n ] |
| ADMITTEE | ADEEIMTT | one that is admitted [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADMITTER | ADEIMRTT | one that admits (to allow to enter) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADOPTEES | ADEEOPST | ADOPTEE, one that is adopted [ n ] |
| ADOPTERS | ADEOPRST | ADOPTER, one that adopts (to take into one's family by legal means) [ n ] |
| ADOPTION | ADINOOPT | act of adopting (to take into one's family by legal means) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADORABLE | AABDELOR | worthy of being adored [adj] |
| ADSORBER | ABDEORRS | one that adsorbs (to gather on surface in condensed layer) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ADUNCATE | AACDENTU | adunc (bent inward) [adj] |
| ADUNCOUS | ACDNOSUU | adunc (bent inward) [adj] |
| AECIDIAL | AACDEIIL | pertaining to aecium (spore-producing organ of certain fungi) [adj] |
| AERIALLY | AAEILLRY | in manner pertaining to air [adv] |
| AERIFIES | AEEFIIRS | AERIFY, to aerate (to supply with air) [v] |
| AERODUCT | ACDEORTU | type of jet engine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AEROFOIL | AEFILOOR | airfoil (part of aircraft designed to provide lift or control) [n-S] |
| AEROGRAM | AAEGMORR | airmail letter [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AEROLITH | AEHILORT | aerolite (meteorite containing more stone than iron) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AESTHETE | AEEEHSTT | esthete (esthetic person) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AESTIVAL | AAEILSTV | estival (pertaining to summer) [adj] |
| AFLUTTER | AEFLRTTU | nervously excited [adj] |
| AGAMETES | AAEEGMST | AGAMETE, asexual reproductive cell [ n ] |
| AGEMATES | AAEEGMST | AGEMATE, person of same age as another [ n ] |
| AGENCIES | ACEEGINS | AGENCY, organization that does business for others [n] |
| AGENETIC | ACEEGINT | AGENESIS, absence or imperfect development of bodily part [adj] |
| AGERATUM | AAEGMRTU | flowering plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AGGRADES | AADEGGRS | AGGRADE, to fill with detrital material [v] |
| AGITABLE | AABEGILT | AGITATE, to move with violent, irregular action [adj] |
| AGMINATE | AAEGIMNT | clustered together [adj] |
| AGNOMENS | AEGMNNOS | AGNOMEN, additional name given to ancient Roman [n] |
| AGNOMINA | AAGIMNNO | AGNOMEN, additional name given to ancient Roman [ n ] |
| AGNOSTIC | ACGINOST | one who disclaims any knowledge of God [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AGONISMS | AGIMNOSS | AGONISM, contest or struggle [ n ] |
| AGRESTIC | ACEGIRST | rural (pertaining to country (territory of nation)) [adj] |
| AGUACATE | AAACEGTU | avocado (edible fruit of tropical tree) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AIRBOUND | ABDINORU | stopped up by air [adj] |
| AIRDROME | ADEIMORR | airport (tract of land maintained for landing and takeoff of aircraft) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AIRDROPS | ADIOPRRS | AIRDROP, to drop from aircraft [v] |
| AIRFARES | AAEFIRRS | AIRFARE, payment for travel by airplane [ n ] |
| AIRFOILS | AFIILORS | AIRFOIL, part of aircraft designed to provide lift or control [ n ] |
| AIRHOLES | AEHILORS | AIRHOLE, hole to let air in or out [n] |
| AIRLIFTS | AFIILRST | AIRLIFT, to transport by airplane [v] |
| AIRSHOTS | AHIORSST | AIRSHOT, aircheck (recording made from radio broadcast) [ n ] |
| AIRSPEED | ADEEIPRS | speed of aircraft with relation to air [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| ALAMEDAS | AAADELMS | ALAMEDA, shaded walkway [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ALAMODES | AADELMOS | ALAMODE, silk fabric [ n ] |
| ALARMING | AAGILMNR | ALARM, to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury [v] |
| ALARUMED | AADELMRU | ALARUM, to alarm (to frighten by sudden revelation of possible injury) [v] |
| ALBEDOES | ABDEELOS | ALBEDO, ratio of light reflected by planet to that received by it [ n ] |
| ALCAIDES | AACDEILS | ALCAIDE, commander of Spanish fortress [ n ] |
| ALCALDES | AACDELLS | ALCALDE, mayor of Spanish town [ n ] |
| ALCIDINE | ACDEIILN | pertaining to family of seabirds [adj] |
| ALDERMAN | AADELMNR | member of municipal legislative body [ n -MEN] |
| ALDERMEN | ADEELMNR | ALDERMAN, member of municipal legislative body [ n ] |
| ALEATORY | AAELORTY | pertaining to luck [adj] |
| ALEHOUSE | AEEHLOSU | tavern where ale is sold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALGAROBA | AAABGLOR | mesquite (spiny tree or shrub) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALGEBRAS | AABEGLRS | ALGEBRA, branch of mathematics [ n ] |
| ALGORISM | AGILMORS | Arabic system of arithmetic notation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALGUACIL | AACGILLU | constable in Spanish-speaking country [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALIBIING | ABGIIILN | ALIBI, to make excuses for oneself [v] |
| ALLAYERS | AAELLRSY | ALLAYER, one that allays (to reduce in intensity or severity) [n] |
| ALLERGIC | ACEGILLR | pertaining to allergy (state of hypersensitive reaction to certain things) [adj] |
| ALLHEALS | AAEHLLLS | ALLHEAL, medicinal herb [ n ] |
| ALLODIUM | ADILLMOU | land held in absolute ownership [n-IA] |
| ALLOVERS | AELLORSV | ALLOVER, fabric having pattern extending over entire surface [ n ] |
| ALLUSIVE | AEILLSUV | ALLUSION, act of alluding (to make indirect reference) [adj] |
| ALLUVIAL | AAILLLUV | soil composed of alluvium [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALLUVION | AILLNOUV | alluvium (detrital material deposited by running water) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALMAGEST | AAEGLMST | medieval treatise on astrology or alchemy [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ALOGICAL | AACGILLO | being outside bounds of that to which logic can apply [adj] |
| ALTERITY | AEILRTTY | state of being other or different [ n -TIES] |
| ALTHAEAS | AAAEHLST | ALTHAEA, althea (flowering plant) [ n ] |
| ALTHORNS | AHLNORST | ALTHORN, brass wind instrument [ n ] |
| ALVEOLAR | AAELLORV | sound produced with tongue touching place just behind front teeth [ $n-S$ ] |
| ALVEOLUS | AELLOSUV | small anatomical cavity [ n -LI] |
| AMANDINE | AADEIMNN | prepared with almonds [adj] |
| AMASSING | AAGIMNSS | AMASS, to gather (to bring together into one place or group) [v] |
| AMENDERS | ADEEMNRS | AMENDER, one that amends (to improve (to make better)) [ n ] |
| AMIDASES | AADEIMSS | AMIDASE, enzyme (complex protein) [n] |
| AMIDINES | ADEIIMNS | AMIDINE, type of chemical compound [ n ] |
| AMIDONES | ADEIMNOS | AMIDONE, chemical compound [ n ] |
| AMOUNTED | ADEMNOTU | AMOUNT, to combine to yield sum [v] |
| ANACONDA | AAACDNNO | large snake [n-S] |
| ANAGRAMS | AAAGMNRS | ANAGRAM, to transpose letters of word or phrase to form new one [v] |
| ANALOGIC | AACGILNO | pertaining to analogy (resemblance in some respects between things otherwise unlike) [adj] |
| ANALYSER | AAELNRSY | analyzer (one that analyzes (to subject to analysis)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANALYSES | AAELNSSY | ANALYSIS, separation of whole into its parts [n] / ANALYSE, to analyze (to subject to analysis (separation of whole into its parts) [V] |
| ANALYSIS | AAILNSSY | separation of whole into its parts [ n -SES] |
| ANALYSTS | AALNSSTY | ANALYST, one that analyzes (to subject to analysis (separation of whole into its parts)) [n] |



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| ANALYTES | AAELNSTY | ANALYTE, substance being analyzed [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ANCONOID | ACDINNOO | ANCON, elbow [adj] |
| ANECDOTA | AACDENOT | ANECDOTE, brief story [ n ] |
| ANECDOTE | ACDEENOT | brief story [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{TA}, \mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANETHOLE | AEEHLNOT | chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANETHOLS | AEHLNOST | ANETHOL, anethole (chemical compound) [n] |
| ANGELICA | AACEGILN | aromatic herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANGIOMAS | AAGIMNOS | ANGIOMA, tumor composed of blood or lymph vessels [ n ] |
| ANGSTROM | AGMNORST | unit of length [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANIMATED | AADEIMNT | ANIMATE, to give life to [v] |
| ANNOYERS | AENNORSY | ANNOYER, one that annoys (to be troublesome to) [ n ] |
| ANNUALLY | AALLNNUY | once year [adv] |
| ANOLYTES | AELNOSTY | ANOLYTE, part of electricity-conducting solution nearest anode [n] |
| ANOVULAR | AALNORUV | not involving ovulation [adj] |
| ANSWERER | AEENRRSW | one that answers (to say, write, or act in return) [n-S] |
| ANTACIDS | AACDINST | ANTACID, substance that neutralizes acid [ n ] |
| ANTALGIC | AACGILNT | anodyne (medicine that relieves pain) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANTECEDE | ACDEEENT | to precede (to go before) [ v -D, -DING, -S] |
| ANTEVERT | AEENRTTV | to displace by tipping forward [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| ANTHELIA | AAEHILNT | halolike areas seen in sky opposite sun [n ANTHELIA] |
| ANTHERAL | AAEHLNRT | ANTHER, pollen-bearing part of stamen [adj] |
| ANTHESES | AEEHNSST | ANTHESIS, full bloom of flower [ n ] |
| ANTHESIS | AEHINSST | full bloom of flower [ n -SES] |
| ANTHILLS | AHILLNST | ANTHILL, mound formed by ants in building their nest [ n ] |
| ANTICOLD | ACDILNOT | effective against common cold [adj] |
| ANTIHERO | AEHINORT | protagonist who is notably lacking in heroic qualities [ n -ES] |
| ANTILEFT | AEFILNTT | opposed to leftism (liberal political philosophy) [adj] |
| ANTILIFE | AEFIILNT | opposed to life (quality that distinguishes animals and plants from inanimate matter) [adj] |
| ANTIPODE | ADEINOPT | exact opposite [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ANTISMOG | AGIMNOST | designed to reduce pollutants that cause smog [adj] |
| ANTIWEAR | AAEINRTW | designed to reduce effects of long or hard use [adj] |
| APANAGES | AAAEGNPS | APANAGE, appanage (land or revenue granted to member of royal family) [n] |
| APODOSES | ADEOOPSS | APODOSIS, main clause of conditional sentence [ n ] |
| APODOSIS | ADIOOPSS | main clause of conditional sentence [ n -SES] |
| APOLOGAL | AAGLLOOP | pertaining to apologue (allegory (story presenting moral principle)) [adj] |
| APOLOGIA | AAGILOOP | formal justification or defense [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{E},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| APOLOGUE | AEGLOOPU | allegory (story presenting moral principle) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| APRONING | AGINNOPR | APRON, to provide with apron (garment worn to protect one's clothing) [v] |
| APTITUDE | ADEIPTTU | ability (quality of being able to do something) [ $n-S$ ] |
| ARAHUANA | AAAAHNRU | arowana (tropical fish) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARAWANAS | AAAANRSW | ARAWANA, arowana (tropical fish) [n] |
| ARBOURED | ABDEORRU | ARBOUR, shady garden shelter [adj] |
| ARCADIAN | AAACDINR | one who lives in arcadia [ $n-S$ ] |
| ARCADIAS | AAACDIRS | ARCADIA, region of simple pleasure and quiet [ n ] |
| ARCUATED | AACDERTU | arcuate (curved like bow) [adj] |
| ARETHUSA | AAEHRSTU | flowering plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| ARGENTIC | ACEGINRT | ARGENT, silver [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ARGENTUM | AEGMNRTU | silver [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARGUABLE | AABEGLRU | capable of being argued about [adj] |
| ARGUMENT | AEGMNRTU | discussion involving differing points of view [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARMIGERO | AEGIMORR | armiger (one who carries armor of knight) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARMIGERS | AEGIMRRS | ARMIGER, one who carries armor of knight [ n ] |
| ARMLOADS | AADLMORS | ARMLOAD, armful (as much as arm can hold) [n] |
| ARMORING | AGIMNORR | ARMOR, to furnish with armor (defensive covering) [v] |
| ARMOURED | ADEMORRU | ARMOUR, to armor (to furnish with armor (defensive covering)) [v] |
| AROWANAS | AAANORSW | AROWANA, tropical fish [ n ] |
| ARRANTLY | AALNRRTY | ARRANT, outright (being without limit or reservation) [adv] |
| ARRAYALS | AAALRRSY | ARRAYAL, act of arraying (to place in proper or desired order) [ n ] |
| ARRAYERS | AAERRRSY | ARRAYER, one that arrays (to place in proper or desired order) [ n ] |
| ARRIVALS | AAILRRSV | ARRIVAL, act of arriving (to reach destination) [ n ] |
| ARRIVERS | AEIRRRSV | ARRIVER, one that arrives (to reach destination) [ n ] |
| ARSEHOLE | AEEHLORS | offensive word [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ARTICLED | ACDEILRT | ARTICLE, to charge with specific offenses [v] |
| ARTISTRY | AIRRSTTY | artistic quality or workmanship [ n -RIES] |
| ASCARIDS | AACDIRSS | ASCARID, parasitic worm [n] |
| ASCENDER | ACDEENRS | one that ascends (to go or move upward) [n-S] |
| ASCIDIAN | AACDIINS | small marine animal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ASCONOID | ACDINOOS | ASCON, type of sponge [adj] |
| ASHINESS | AEHINSSS | condition of being ashy [ n -ES] |
| ASPERGES | AEEGPRSS | Roman Catholic rite [n ASPERGES] |
| ASPERSED | ADEEPRSS | ASPERSE, to spread false charges against [v] |
| ASPIRING | AGIINPRS | ASPIRE, to have earnest desire or ambition [v] |
| ASSAYERS | AAERSSSY | ASSAYER, one that assays (to attempt (to make effort to do or accomplish)) [n] |
| ASSHOLES | AEHLOSSS | ASSHOLE, offensive word [ n ] |
| ASSUMING | AGIMNSSU | ASSUME, to take on [v] |
| ASTHENIA | AAEHINST | lack of strength [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ASTIGMIA | AAGIIMST | visual defect [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ASTONISH | AHINOSST | to fill with sudden wonder or surprise [v-ED, -ING, -ES] |
| ASTRALLY | AALLRSTY | in stellar (pertaining to stars) manner [adv] |
| ASTUTELY | AELSTTUY | ASTUTE, shrewd (having keen insight) [adv] |
| ATALAYAS | AAAALSTY | ATALAYA, watchtower [ n ] |
| ATAVISTS | AAISSTTV | ATAVIST, individual displaying atavism [ n ] |
| ATHEISTS | AEHISSTT | ATHEIST, believer in atheism [ n ] |
| ATHLETES | AEEHLSTT | ATHLETE, one skilled in feats of physical strength and agility [ n ] |
| ATOMISED | ADEIMOST | ATOMISE, to atomize (to reduce to fine spray) [v] |
| ATONALLY | AALLNOTY | ATONAL, lacking tonality (system of tones) [adv] |
| ATTORNEY | AENORTTY | lawyer (member of legal profession) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ATWITTER | AEIRTTTW | twittering [adj] |
| AUBERGES | ABEEGRSU | AUBERGE, inn [ n ] |
| AUDIBLES | ABDEILSU | AUDIBLE, to call substitute play in football [v] |
| AUDIENCE | ACDEEINU | group of listeners or spectators [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AUGMENTS | AEGMNSTU | AUGMENT, to increase (to make or become greater) [v] |

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| AURALITY | AAILRTUY | quality of being aural (pertaining to sense of hearing) [ $n$-TIES] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| AURICLED | ACDEILRU | AURICLE, ear or ear-shaped part [adj] |
| AUTACOID | AACDIOTU | hormone (secretion of endocrine organs) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AUTOCADE | AACDEOTU | parade of automobiles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AUTOCOID | ACDIOOTU | autacoid (hormone (secretion of endocrine organs)) [n-S] |
| AUTOFILL | AFILLOTU | to prompt user with text that they might want to enter in form [ V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| AUTOLYSE | AELOSTUY | to autolyze (to break down tissue by action of self-contained enzymes) [ V -D, -SING, -S] |
| AUTOSAVE | AAEOSTUV | to save periodically and automatically [ V -D, -VING, -S] |
| AVELLANE | AAEELLNV | avellan (having four arms shaped like filberts -- used of heraldic cross) [adj] |
| AVENTAIL | AAEILNTV | ventail (adjustable front of medieval helmet) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AVERSION | AEINORSV | feeling of repugnance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AVERTERS | AEERRSTV | AVERTER, one that averts (to turn away) [ n ] |
| AVIARIES | AAEIIRSV | AVIARY, large enclosure for live birds [ n ] |
| AVIARIST | AAIIRSTV | keeper of aviary [n-S] |
| AVIATION | AAIINOTV | act of aviating (to fly aircraft) [n-S] |
| AVIATORS | AAIORSTV | AVIATOR, one that aviates (to fly aircraft) [n] |
| AVULSION | AILNOSUV | act of avulsing (to tear off forcibly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| AWAITERS | AAEIRSTW | AWAITER, one that awaits (to wait for) [ n ] |

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BADASSES
BAGASSES
BAGUETTE
BALDNESS
BALLADES
BALLGIRL
BALLOTED
BALLSING
BANDANAS
BANDANNA
BANDEAUS
BANDEROL
BANDIEST
BANDITOS
BANDITTI
BANDORAS
BANDORES
BANDURAS
BANGTAIL
BANNERED
BANTENGS
BANTERED
BANTLING
BARGAINS
BARGELLO

AABDESSS AABEGSSS ABEEGTTU ABDELNSS AABDELLS ABGILLLR ABDELLOT ABGILLNS AAABDNNS AAABDNNN AABDENSU ABDELNOR ABDEINST ABDINOST ABDIINTT AABDNORS ABDENORS AABDNRSU AABGILNT ABDEENNR ABEGNNST ABDEENRT ABGILNNT AABGINRS ABEGLLOR

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BADASS, offensive word [ n ]
BAGASS, bagasse (crushed sugarcane) [n] / BAGASSE [n]
rectangular gem [n -S]
state of being bald (lacking hair (threadlike growth)) [n-ES]
BALLADE, type of poem (composition in verse) [ n ]
girl who retrieves balls during games [n-S]
BALLOT, to vote (to cast vote (formal expression of will or opinion)) [v]
BALLS, BALL, to form into ball (spherical object) [v]
BANDANA, bandanna (large, colored handkerchief) [n]
large, colored handkerchief [n -S]
BANDEAU, headband (band worn on head) [ n ]
streamer (long, narrow flag) [n-S]
BANDY, curved apart at knees [adj]
BANDITO, bandit (robber (one that robs (rob))) [n]
BANDIT, robber (one that robs (to take property from illegally)) [ $n$ ]
BANDORA, bandore (ancient lute) [n]
BANDORE, ancient lute [ n ]
BANDURA, Ukrainian stringed instrument [n]
racehorse [n -S]
BANNER, to furnish with flag [v]
BANTENG, wild ox [ n ]
BANTER, to exchange mildly teasing remarks [v]
very young child [n-S]
BARGAIN, to discuss terms for selling or buying [v]
needlepoint stitch that makes zigzag pattern [n-S]

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| BARGOONS | ABGNOORS | BARGOON, bargain [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BARGUEST | ABEGRSTU | barghest (goblin (evil or mischievous creature)) [n-S] |
| BARONAGE | AABEGNOR | rank of baron [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BARRAGES | AABEGRRS | BARRAGE, to subject to massive attack [v] |
| BARRELED | ABDEELRR | BARREL, to move fast [ V ] |
| BARTENDS | ABDENRST | BARTEND, to tend barroom [v] |
| BARTERED | ABDEERRT | BARTER, to trade (to give in exchange for another commodity) [v] |
| BASELOAD | AABDELOS | permanent load on power supplies [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BASIDIAL | AABDIILS | BASIDIUM, structure on fungus [adj] |
| BASSETED | ABDEESST | BASSET, to outcrop (to protrude above soil) [v] |
| BASTARDS | AABDRSST | BASTARD, illegitimate child [ n ] |
| BASTINGS | ABGINSST | BASTING, thread used by baster [ n ] |
| BATGIRLS | ABGILRST | BATGIRL, girl who minds baseball equipment [ n ] |
| BATTENED | ABDEENTT | BATTEN, to fasten with strips of wood [v] |
| BATTERED | ABDEERTT | BATTER, to beat repeatedly [v] |
| BATTINGS | ABGINSTT | BATTING, batt (sheet of cotton) [n] |
| BATTLING | ABGILNTT | BATTLE, to fight (to attempt to defeat adversary) [v] |
| BAUDRONS | ABDNORSU | cat [ n -ES] |
| BEADIEST | ABDEEIST | BEADY, resembling beads [adj] |
| BEADROLL | ABDELLOR | list of names [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEAGLERS | ABEEGLRS | BEAGLER, one that hunts game with beagles [ n ] |
| BEALINGS | ABEGILNS | BEALING, beal (infected sore (painful place on body)) [ n ] |
| BEARINGS | ABEGINRS | BEARING, demeanor (manner in which one conducts oneself) [ n ] |
| BEATINGS | ABEGINST | BEATING, defeat [ n ] |
| BEDLINER | BDEEILNR | protective covering for bed of truck [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEDOUINS | BDEINOSU | BEDOUIN, nomadic Arab [n] |
| BEDRAILS | ABDEILRS | BEDRAIL, board at bedside [ n ] |
| BEDRESTS | BDEERSST | BEDREST, confinement to bed [ n ] |
| BEDROLLS | BDELLORS | BEDROLL, portable roll of bedding [ n ] |
| BEDSONIA | ABDEINOS | virus (any of class of submicroscopic pathogens) [ $n-S$ ] |
| BEDSORES | BDEEORSS | BEDSORE, type of sore [ n ] |
| BEELINED | BDEEEILN | BEELINE, to go in straight direct course [v] |
| BEETLING | BEEGILNT | BEETLE, to jut out [v] |
| BEGETTER | BEEEGRTT | one that begets (to cause to exist) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEGINNER | BEEGINNR | one that begins (to start (to set out)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEGONIAS | ABEGINOS | BEGONIA, tropical herb [ n ] |
| BEGOTTEN | BEEGNOTT | BEGET, to cause to exist [v] |
| BEGROANS | ABEGNORS | BEGROAN, to groan at [v] |
| BEGUILER | BEEGILRU | one that beguiles (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEGUILES | BEEGILSU | BEGUILE, to deceive (to mislead by falsehood) [v] |
| BEGUINES | BEEGINSU | BEGUINE, lively dance [ n ] |
| BEIGNETS | BEEGINST | BEIGNET, type of fritter or doughnut [ n ] |
| BELADIES | ABDEEILS | BELADY, to apply title of lady to [ v ] |
| BELLINGS | BEGILLNS | BELLING, mock serenade for newlyweds [ n ] |
| BELTINGS | BEGILNST | BELTING, material for belts [ n ] |
| BENDIEST | BDEEINST | BENDY, flexible (capable of being bent) [adj] |

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BESOTTED
BESTEADS
BESTRIDE
BESTRODE
BESUITED
BETTERED
BETTINGS
BIASSING
BIDENTAL
BIGAROON
BIGNONIA
BIGUINES
BILANDER
BILGIEST
BILLETED
BILLIARD
BILLINGS
BILSTEDS
BILTONGS
BIOGASES
BIOSOLID
BIRADIAL
BIRLINGS
BISNAGAS
BISTERED
BITTERED
BITTINGS
BLANDEST
BLASTING
BLATTING
BLEARING
BLEATING
BLEEDERS
BLENDERS
BLESSING
BLINDERS
BLINDEST
BLISSING
BLOATING
BLONDEST
BLONDINE

| ABEGINRT | BERATE, to scold severely [v] |
| :---: | :---: |
| ABEEGINR | flowering plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEEEGRRS | BERGERE, upholstered armchair [ n ] |
| BEEEGIRS | one that besieges (to surround (to extend completely around)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEEEGISS | BESIEGE, to surround (to extend completely around) [v] |
| BDEEOSTT | BESOT, to stupefy (to dull senses of) [v] |
| ABDEESST | BESTEAD, to help (to give assistance to) [v] |
| BDEEIRST | to straddle (to sit, stand, or walk with legs wide apart) [v BESTRID, -RODE, -DDEN, -DING, -S] |
| BDEEORST | BESTRIDE, to straddle (to sit, stand, or walk with legs wide apart) [v] |
| BDEEISTU | wearing suit [adj] |
| BDEEERTT | BETTER, to improve (to make better) [v] |
| BEGINSTT | BETTING, act of gambling on outcome of race [ n ] |
| ABGIINSS | BIAS, to prejudice [v] |
| ABDEILNT | having two teeth [adj] |
| ABGINOOR | type of cherry (fruit) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ABGIINNO | climbing plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEGIINSU | BIGUINE, beguine (lively dance) [n] |
| ABDEILNR | small ship [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BEGIILST | BILGY, smelling like seepage [adj] |
| BDEEILLT | BILLET, to lodge soldiers [v] |
| ABDIILLR | carom shot in billiards (table game) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BGIILLNS | BILLING, relative position in which performer is listed [ n ] |
| BDEILSST | BILSTED, hardwood tree [ n ] |
| BGILNOST | BILTONG, dried and cured meat [ n ] |
| ABEGIOSS | BIOGAS, fuel gas produced by organic waste [ n ] |
| BDIILOOS | solid organic matter obtained from treated sewage [n-S] |
| AABDIILR | having dual symmetry [adj] |
| BGIILNRS | BIRLING, lumberjack's game [ n ] |
| AABGINSS | BISNAGA, type of cactus (plant native to arid regions) [ n ] |
| BDEEIRST | BISTER, brown pigment [adj] |
| BDEEIRTT | BITTER, to make bitter [v] |
| BGIINSTT | BITTING, indentation in key [ n ] |
| ABDELNST | BLAND, soothing [adj] |
| ABGILNST | act of one that blasts [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BLAST, to use explosive [v] |
| ABGILNTT | BLAT, to bleat (to utter cry of sheep) [v] |
| ABEGILNR | BLEAR, to dim (to make dim) [v] |
| ABEGILNT | BLEAT, to utter cry of sheep [v] |
| BDEEELRS | BLEEDER, one that bleeds (to lose blood) [ n ] |
| BDEELNRS | BLENDER, one that blends (to mix smoothly and inseparably together) [ n ] |
| BEGILNSS | prayer (devout petition to deity) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BLESS, to sanctify (to make holy) [v] |
| BDEILNRS | BLINDER, obstruction to sight [ n ] |
| BDEILNST | BLIND, sightless [adj] |
| BGIILNSS | BLISS, to experience or produce ecstasy [v] |
| ABGILNOT | state of being swollen [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BLOAT, to swell (to increase in size or volume) [ v ] |
| BDELNOST | BLOND, light-colored [adj] |
| BDEILNNO | to bleach hair blond [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{NING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| BLOODIER | BDEILOOR | BLOODY, stained with blood [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BLOODIES | BDEILOOS | BLOODY, to make bloody [v] |
| BLOTTING | BGILNOTT | BLOT, to spot or stain [v] |
| BLOUSING | BGILNOSU | BLOUSE, to hang loosely [v] |
| BLUEGILL | BEGILLLU | edible sunfish [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BLUEINGS | BEGILNSU | BLUEING, bluing (fabric coloring) [ n ] |
| BLUNDERS | BDELNRSU | BLUNDER, to make mistake [v] |
| BLUNGERS | BEGLNRSU | BLUNGER, one that blunges (to mix clay with water) [ n ] |
| BLUNTING | BGILNNTU | BLUNT, to make blunt [v] |
| BLURRING | BGILNRRU | BLUR, to make unclear [v] |
| BLURTING | BGILNRTU | BLURT, to speak abruptly [v] |
| BOARDERS | ABDEORRS | BOARDER, one that boards (to take meals for fixed price) [n] |
| BOASTING | ABGINOST | BOAST, to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds) [v] |
| BOATINGS | ABGINOST | BOATING, sport of traveling by boat [ n ] |
| BOATLOAD | AABDLOOT | amount that boat holds [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BODILESS | BDEILOSS | lacking material form [adj] |
| BOLDNESS | BDELNOSS | quality of being bold (daring) [n-ES] |
| BOLLARDS | ABDLLORS | BOLLARD, thick post on ship or wharf [ n ] |
| BOLOGNAS | ABGLNOOS | BOLOGNA, seasoned sausage [ n ] |
| BONDLESS | BDELNOSS | having no bond [adj] |
| BONGOIST | BGINOOST | bongo player [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BONNETED | BDEENNOT | BONNET, to provide with bonnet (type of hat) [v] |
| BONUSING | BGINNOSU | act of subsidizing something [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOODLERS | BDELOORS | BOODLER, one that boodles (to take bribes) [ n ] |
| BOOGALOO | ABGLOOOO | to dance to rock music [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BOOSTING | BGINOOST | BOOST, to support (to hold up or add strength to) [v] |
| BOOTLEGS | BEGLOOST | BOOTLEG, to smuggle (to import or export illicitly) [v] |
| BORATING | ABGINORT | BORATE, to mix with borax or boric acid [v] |
| BORDELLO | BDELLOOR | brothel (house of prostitution) [n-S] |
| BORDERER | BDEEORRR | one that borders (to put border (edge) on) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BORDURES | BDEORRSU | BORDURE, border around shield [ n ] |
| BOTTLING | BGILNOTT | bottled beverage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BOTTLE, to put into bottle (rigid container) [v] |
| BOUDOIRS | BDIOORSU | BOUDOIR, woman's bedroom [n] |
| BOUGIEST | BEGIOSTU | BOUGIE, pretending to be wealthy [adj] |
| BOULDERS | BDELORSU | BOULDER, to climb up large rocks [v] |
| BOULTING | BGILNOTU | BOULT, to bolt (sift) [v] |
| BOUNDERS | BDENORSU | BOUNDER, one that bounds (to tie or secure) [n] |
| BOUNTIED | BDEINOTU | BOUNTY, reward [adj] |
| BOURDONS | BDNOORSU | BOURDON, part of bagpipe [ n ] |
| BOURGEON | BEGNOORU | to burgeon (to develop rapidly) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| BOURGIER | BEGIORRU | BOURGIE, bougie (pretending to be wealthy) [adj] |
| BOURGIES | BEGIORSU | BOURGIE, one who is bougie (wax candle) [n] |
| BOURRIDE | BDEIORRU | fish stew [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BOUTADES | ABDEOSTU | BOUTADE, sudden outburst [ n ] |
| BRADOONS | ABDNOORS | BRADOON, bridoon (device used to control horse) [ n ] |
| BRAIDERS | ABDEIRRS | BRAIDER, one that braids (to weave together) [ n ] |

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| BRAILING | ABGIILNR | BRAIL, to haul in sail [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BRAILLED | ABDEILLR | BRAILLE, to write in braille (raised writing for blind) [v] |
| BRAINING | ABGIINNR | BRAIN, to hit on head [v] |
| BRAISING | ABGIINRS | BRAISE, to cook in fat [ v ] |
| BRANDERS | ABDENRRS | BRANDER, one that brands (to mark with hot iron) [n] |
| BRANDIES | ABDEINRS | BRANDY, to mix with brandy (liquor) [v] |
| BRANNING | ABGINNNR | BRAN, to soak in water mixed with bran (outer coat of cereals) [v] |
| BRASSAGE | AABEGRSS | fee for coining money [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRASSARD | AABDRRSS | insignia (insignia) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRASSING | ABGINRSS | BRASS, to coat with brass (alloy of copper and zinc) [v] |
| BRATTLED | ABDELRTT | BRATTLE, to clatter (to move with rattling noise) [v] |
| BREADNUT | ABDENRTU | tropical fruit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BREASTED | ABDEERST | BREAST, to confront boldly [v] |
| BREEDERS | BDEEERRS | BREEDER, one that breeds (to cause to give birth) [ n ] |
| BRIDLERS | BDEILRRS | BRIDLER, one that bridles (to control with restraint) [ n ] |
| BRIDOONS | BDINOORS | BRIDOON, device used to control horse [ n ] |
| BRINDLES | BDEILNRS | BRINDLE, brindled color [ n ] |
| BRINGERS | BEGINRRS | BRINGER, one that brings (to take with oneself to place) [ n ] |
| BRISLING | BGIILNRS | small herring [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BRISTLED | BDEILRST | BRISTLE, to rise stiffly [v] |
| BRITTLED | BDEILRTT | BRITTLE, to become brittle [v] |
| BROADENS | ABDENORS | BROADEN, to make broad [v] |
| BROADEST | ABDEORST | BROAD, wide (having great extent from side to side) [adj] |
| BROASTED | ABDEORST | BROAST, to broil and roast food [v] |
| BROIDERS | BDEIORRS | BROIDER, to adorn with needlework [v] |
| BROILING | BGIILNOR | BROIL, to cook by direct heat [v] |
| BROODERS | BDEOORRS | BROODER, one that broods (to ponder deeply) [ n ] |
| BROODIER | BDEIOORR | BROODY, tending to brood [adj] |
| BRUISING | BGIINRSU | injury that does not break surface of skin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / BRUISE, to injure without breaking surface of skin [v] |
| BRUITING | BGIINRTU | BRUIT, to spread news of [v] |
| BUILDERS | BDEILRSU | BUILDER, one that builds (to construct) [ n ] |
| BUILDOUT | BDILOTUU | work needed to expand system [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BULGIEST | BEGILSTU | BULGY, bulging [adj] |
| BULLETED | BDEELLTU | BULLET, to move swiftly [v] |
| BULLRING | BGILLNRU | bullfight arena [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BUNDISTS | BDINSSTU | BUNDIST, member of bund [ n ] |
| BUNDLERS | BDELNRSU | BUNDLER, one that bundles (to fasten group of objects together) [ n ] |
| BUNGLERS | BEGLNRSU | BUNGLER, one that bungles (to work, make, or do clumsily) [n] |
| BUNTINGS | BGINNSTU | BUNTING, fabric used for flags [ n ] |
| BURDENER | BDEENRRU | one that burdens (to load heavily) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BURGEONS | BEGNORSU | BURGEON, to develop rapidly [v] |
| BURGLARS | ABGLRRSU | BURGLAR, one who commits burglary (felonious theft) [ n ] |
| BURGONET | BEGNORTU | open helmet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| BURGOUTS | BGORSTUU | BURGOUT, burgoo (thick oatmeal) [n] |
| BURNINGS | BGINNRSU | BURNING, firing of ceramic materials [ n ] |
| BURNSIDE | BDEINRSU | mustache and side whiskers on cheeks [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| BURSEEDS | BDEERSSU | BURSEED, coarse weed [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| BURSTING | BGINRSTU | BURST, to break open suddenly or violently [v] |
| BUSGIRLS | BGILRSSU | BUSGIRL, girl or woman who is server's assistant in restaurant [ n ] |
| BUSLOADS | ABDLOSSU | BUSLOAD, load that fills bus [ n ] |
| BUSSINGS | BGINSSSU | BUSSING, busing (act of transporting by bus) [ n ] |
| BUSTARDS | ABDRSSTU | BUSTARD, game bird [ n ] |
| BUSTLING | BGILNSTU | BUSTLE, to move energetically [v] |
| BUTTERED | BDEERTTU | BUTTER, to spread with butter (milk product) [v] |
| BUTTLING | BGILNTTU | BUTTLE, to serve as butler [v] |
| BUTTONED | BDENOTTU | BUTTON, to fasten with button (small disk) [v] |
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| CADASTER | AACDERST | public record of land ownership [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CADASTRE | AACDERST | cadaster (public record of land ownership) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CADELLES | ACDEELLS | CADELLE, small, black beetle [ n ] |
| CAGINESS | ACEGINSS | quality of being cagey (shrewd (having keen insight)) [ $n$-ES] |
| CAGOULES | ACEGLOSU | CAGOULE, hooded waterproof garment [ n ] |
| CALDARIA | AAACDILR | rooms for taking hot baths [n CALDARIA] |
| CALDERAS | AACDELRS | CALDERA, large crater [ n ] |
| CALDRONS | ACDLNORS | CALDRON, large kettle or boiler [ n ] |
| CALENDAL | AACDELLN | pertaining to calends (first day of Roman month) [adj] |
| CALENDAR | AACDELNR | to schedule (to assign to certain date or time) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CALENDER | ACDEELNR | to smooth by pressing between rollers [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| CALLINGS | ACGILLNS | CALLING, vocation or profession [ n ] / calling (vocation or profession) [ n ] |
| CALLUSED | ACDELLSU | CALLUS, to form hard growth [v] |
| CANALING | AACGILNN | CANAL, to dig artificial waterway through [v] |
| CANALLED | AACDELLN | CANAL, to dig artificial waterway through [v] |
| CANDELAS | AACDELNS | CANDELA, unit of light intensity [ n ] |
| CANDLERS | ACDELNRS | CANDLER, one that candles (to examine eggs in front of light) [ n ] |
| CANDOURS | ACDNORSU | CANDOUR, candor (frankness; sincerity) [n] |
| CANNINGS | ACGINNNS | CANNING, business of preserving food in airtight containers [ n ] |
| CANNONED | ACDENNNO | CANNON, to fire cannon (heavy firearm) [v] |
| CANOEING | ACEGINNO | action or sport of paddling canoe [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / CANOE, to paddle canoe (light, slender boat) [ v |
| CANOODLE | ACDELNOO | to caress (to touch lovingly) [v-D, -LING, -S] |
| CANTERED | ACDEENRT | CANTER, to ride horse at moderate pace [v] |
| CANTONED | ACDENNOT | CANTON, to divide into cantons (districts) [v] |
| CARAGANA | AAAACGNR | Asian shrub [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARAGEEN | AACEEGNR | edible seaweed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARDINAL | AACDILNR | bright red bird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARDITIS | ACDIIRST | inflammation of heart [ n -ES] |
| CARDOONS | ACDNOORS | CARDOON, perennial plant [ n ] |
| CAREENED | ACDEEENR | CAREEN, to lurch while moving [v] |
| CAREERED | ACDEEERR | CAREER, to go at full speed [v] |
| CARESSED | ACDEERSS | CARESS, to touch lovingly [v] |
| CARLINGS | ACGILNRS | CARLING, beam supporting ship's deck [ n ] |

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| CARLOADS | AACDLORS | CARLOAD, as much as car can hold [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CARNAGES | AACEGNRS | CARNAGE, great and bloody slaughter [ n ] |
| CAROLING | ACGILNOR | act of singing joyously [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CAROL, to sing joyously [v] |
| CAROLLED | ACDELLOR | CAROL, to sing joyously [v] |
| CAROTIDS | ACDIORST | CAROTID, artery in neck [ n ] |
| CAROUSED | ACDEORSU | CAROUSE, to engage in carousal [v] |
| CARRIAGE | AACEGIRR | wheeled, horse-drawn vehicle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARTAGES | AACEGRST | CARTAGE, act of carting (to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle)) [ n ] |
| CARTLOAD | AACDLORT | as much as cart can hold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CARTONED | ACDENORT | CARTON, to pack in cardboard box [v] |
| CASEATED | AACDEEST | CASEATE, to become cheesy [ v ] |
| CASELOAD | AACDELOS | number of cases being handled [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CASTERED | ACDEERST | CASTER, small, swiveling wheel [adj] |
| CASTINGS | ACGINSST | CASTING, something made in mold [ n ] |
| CASTLING | ACGILNST | certain move in chess [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CASTLE, to make certain move in chess [v] |
| CATAGENS | AACEGNST | CATAGEN, hair growth period [ n ] |
| CATALOGS | AACGLOST | CATALOG, to classify information descriptively [v] |
| CATENOID | ACDEINOT | geometric surface [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CATERING | ACEGINRT | work of caterer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CATER, to provide food and service for [v] |
| CATLINGS | ACGILNST | CATLING, surgical knife [ n ] |
| CAUDATES | AACDESTU | CAUDATE, basal ganglion of brain [ n ] |
| CAUDILLO | ACDILLOU | military dictator [n-S] |
| CAULDRON | ACDLNORU | caldron (large kettle or boiler) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CEDARIER | ACDEEIRR | CEDARY, CEDAR, evergreen tree [adj] |
| CEDILLAS | ACDEILLS | CEDILLA, pronunciation mark [ n ] |
| CEILINGS | CEGIILNS | CEILING, overhead lining of room [n] |
| CELADONS | ACDELNOS | CELADON, pale green color [ n ] |
| CELLARED | ACDEELLR | CELLAR, to store in underground room [v] |
| CENSORED | CDEENORS | CENSOR, to delete objectionable word or passage [v] |
| CENSURED | CDEENRSU | CENSURE, to criticize severely [v] |
| CENSUSED | CDEENSSU | CENSUS, to take official count of [v] |
| CENTERED | CDEEENRT | CENTER, to place at center (midpoint) [v] |
| CENTRING | CEGINNRT | temporary framework for arch [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ / / CENTRE, to center (to place at center (midpoint)) [v] |
| CENTROID | CDEINORT | center of mass of object [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CERATOID | ACDEIORT | hornlike (resembling horn) [adj] |
| CESTODES | CDEEOSST | CESTODE, tapeworm (parasitic worm) [ n ] |
| CESTOIDS | CDEIOSST | CESTOID, cestode (tapeworm (parasitic worm)) [n] |
| CIDERIER | CDEEIIRR | CIDERY, resembling cider (juice pressed from apples) [adj] |
| CIDERIES | CDEEIIRS | CIDERY, place where cider is made [ n ] |
| CIGARETS | ACEGIRST | CIGARET, cigarette [ n ] |
| CILIATED | ACDEIILT | having cilia (short, hairlike projection) [adj] |
| CINGULAR | ACGILNRU | CINGULUM, anatomical band or girdle [adj] |
| CISSOIDS | CDIIOSSS | CISSOID, type of geometric curve [ n ] |
| CITADELS | ACDEILST | CITADEL, fortress or stronghold [ n ] |
| CITRATED | ACDEIRTT | CITRATE, salt of citric acid [adj] |
| CLADISTS | ACDILSST | CLADIST, taxonomist who uses clades in classifying life-forms [n] |



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| CLANGERS | ACEGLNRS | CLANGER, blunder [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CLANGORS | ACGLNORS | CLANGOR, to clang repeatedly [v] |
| CLANGOUR | ACGLNORU | to clangor (to clang repeatedly) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CLASSING | ACGILNSS | CLASS, to classify (to arrange according to characteristics) [v] |
| CLEANING | ACEGILNN | act of ridding of dirt or stain [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CLEAN, to rid of dirt or stain [v] |
| CLEANSED | ACDEELNS | CLEANSE, to clean (to rid of dirt or stain) [v] |
| CLEARING | ACEGILNR | open space [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CLEAR, to remove obstructions [v] |
| CLEATING | ACEGILNT | CLEAT, to strengthen with strip of wood or iron [v] |
| CLERGIES | CEEGILRS | CLERGY, body of persons ordained for religious service [ n ] |
| CLINGERS | CEGILNRS | CLINGER, one that clings (to adhere closely) [ n ] |
| CLINGIER | CEGIILNR | CLINGY, adhesive [adj] |
| CLONINGS | CGILNNOS | CLONING, technique for reproducing by asexual means [n] |
| CLOSETED | CDEELOST | CLOSET, to enclose in private room [v] |
| CLOSINGS | CGILNOSS | CLOSING, concluding part [ n ] |
| CLOSURED | CDELORSU | CLOSURE, to cloture (to end debate by calling for vote) [v] |
| CLOTTING | CGILNOTT | CLOT, to form into clot (thick mass) [v] |
| CLOTURED | CDELORTU | CLOTURE, to end debate by calling for vote [v] |
| CLOUDIER | CDEILORU | CLOUDY, overcast with clouds [adj] |
| CLOUDLET | CDELLOTU | small cloud [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CLOURING | CGILNORU | CLOUR, to knock or bump [v] |
| CLOUTING | CGILNOTU | CLOUT, to hit with hand [v] |
| COAGENTS | ACEGNOST | COAGENT, person, force, or other agent working together with another [ n ] |
| COASTING | ACGINOST | coastal trade [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / COAST, to slide down hill [v] |
| COATINGS | ACGINOST | COATING, covering layer [ n ] |
| COATTEND | ACDENOTT | to attend together [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CODEINAS | ACDEINOS | CODEINA, codeine (narcotic alkaloid) [n] |
| CODEINES | CDEEINOS | CODEINE, narcotic alkaloid [ n ] |
| CODELESS | CDEELOSS | being without set of laws [adj] |
| COEDITOR | CDEIOORT | one that coedits (to edit with another person) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COENDURE | CDEENORU | to endure together [v-D, -RING, -S] |
| COGITATE | ACEGIOTT | to ponder (to consider something deeply and thoroughly) [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| COGNATES | ACEGNOST | COGNATE, one that is related to another [ n ] |
| COGNISES | CEGINOSS | COGNISE, to cognize (to become aware of in one's mind) [v] |
| COINAGES | ACEGINOS | COINAGE, act of making coins [ n ] |
| COLANDER | ACDELNOR | kitchen utensil for draining off liquids [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COLDNESS | CDELNOSS | state of being cold (having little or no warmth) [ n -ES] |
| COLEADER | ACDEELOR | one that coleads (to lead jointly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COLESEED | CDEEELOS | colza (plant of cabbage family) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COLLAGEN | ACEGLLNO | protein (nitrogenous organic compound) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COLLAGES | ACEGLLOS | COLLAGE, to arrange materials in collage (kind of artistic composition) [v] |
| COLLARDS | ACDLLORS | COLLARD, variety of kale [ n ] |
| COLLARED | ACDELLOR | COLLAR, to provide with collar (something worn around neck) [v] |
| COLLATED | ACDELLOT | COLLATE, to compare critically [v] |
| COLLEGER | CEEGLLOR | student supported by funds from his college [n-S] |
| COLLEGES | CEEGLLOS | COLLEGE, school of higher learning [ n ] |
| COLLEGIA | ACEGILLO | soviet executive councils [n COLLEGIA] |



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| COLLETED | CDEELLOT | COLLET, to set gem in rim or ring [ v ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| COLLIDER | CDEILLOR | type of particle accelerator [n-S] |
| COLLIDES | CDEILLOS | COLLIDE, to come together with violent impact [v] |
| COLLOGUE | CEGLLOOU | to conspire (to plan secretly with another) [v-D, -UING, -S] |
| COLLOIDS | CDILLOOS | COLLOID, type of chemical suspension [n] |
| COLLUDER | CDELLORU | one that colludes (to conspire (to plan secretly with another)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COLLUDES | CDELLOSU | COLLUDE, to conspire (to plan secretly with another) [v] |
| COLOGNES | CEGLNOOS | COLOGNE, scented liquid [ n ] |
| COLORADO | ACDLOOOR | of medium strength and color -- used of cigars [adj] |
| COLOREDS | CDELOORS | nonwhite laundry items [ n COLOREDS] |
| COLORING | CGILNOOR | appearance in regard to color [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / COLOR, to give color (visual attribute of objects) to [v] |
| COLOURED | CDELOORU | COLOUR, to color (to give color (visual attribute of objects) to) [v] |
| CONDENSE | CDEENNOS | to compress (to compact (to pack closely together)) [v-D, -SING, -S] |
| CONDOLER | CDELNOOR | one that condoles (to mourn (to feel or express grief or sorrow)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CONDOLES | CDELNOOS | CONDOLE, to mourn (to feel or express grief or sorrow) [v] |
| CONDONER | CDENNOOR | one that condones (to forgive or overlook) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CONDONES | CDENNOOS | CONDONE, to forgive or overlook [v] |
| CONDORES | CDENOORS | CONDOR, coin of Chile [ n ] |
| CONDUITS | CDINOSTU | CONDUIT, channel or pipe for conveying fluids [ n ] |
| CONELRAD | ACDELNOR | system of defense in event of air attack [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CONGEALS | ACEGLNOS | CONGEAL, to change from fluid to solid [v] |
| CONGENER | CEEGNNOR | one of same kind or class [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CONGESTS | CEGNOSST | CONGEST, to fill to excess [v] |
| CONGRATS | ACGNORST | congratulations (congratulation) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CONGRESS | CEGNORSS | to assemble together [v-ED, -ING, -ES] |
| CONIDIAL | ACDIILNO | CONIDIUM, fungus spore [adj] |
| CONIDIAN | ACDIINNO | CONIDIUM, fungus spore [adj] |
| CONLANGS | ACGLNNOS | CONLANG, constructed language [ n ] |
| CONNOTED | CDENNOOT | CONNOTE, to imply another meaning besides literal one [v] |
| CONODONT | CDNNOOOT | fossil (remains of animal or plant preserved in earth's crust) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CONOIDAL | ACDILNOO | CONOID, geometric solid [adj] |
| CONSIDER | CDEINORS | to think about [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| CONSIGNS | CGINNOSS | CONSIGN, to give over to another's care [v] |
| CONSOLED | CDELNOOS | CONSOLE, to comfort (to soothe in time of grief) [v] |
| CONTAGIA | AACGINOT | causative agents of infectious diseases [ n CONTAGIA] |
| CONTANGO | ACGNNOOT | postponement of transfer of stock [n-S] |
| CONTENDS | CDENNOST | CONTEND, to vie (to strive for superiority) [v] |
| CONTUSED | CDENOSTU | CONTUSE, to bruise (to injure without breaking surface of skin) [v] |
| COOEEING | CEEGINOO | COOEE, to cry out shrilly [v] |
| CORDELLE | CDEELLOR | to tow boat with cordelle (towrope) [v-D, -LLING, -S] |
| CORDIALS | ACDILORS | CORDIAL, liqueur (sweetened alcoholic beverage) [ n ] |
| CORDITES | CDEIORST | CORDITE, explosive powder [ n ] |
| CORDLESS | CDELORSS | electrical device with its own power supply [n -ES] |
| COREIGNS | CEGINORS | COREIGN, joint reign [ n ] |
| CORNERED | CDEENORR | CORNER, to gain control of [v] |
| CORNUTED | CDENORTU | cornute (horn-shaped) [adj] |



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| CORODIES | CDEIOORS | CORODY, allowance of food or clothes [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CORONOID | CDINOOOR | crown-shaped [adj] |
| CORRADES | ACDEORRS | CORRADE, to erode (to wear away by constant friction) [v] |
| CORRIDAS | ACDIORRS | CORRIDA, bullfight [ n ] |
| CORRIDOR | CDIOORRR | narrow hallway [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CORRODES | CDEOORRS | CORRODE, to eat away gradually [v] |
| CORSAGES | ACEGORSS | CORSAGE, small bouquet of flowers [ n ] |
| CORSETED | CDEEORST | CORSET, to fit with corset (supporting undergarment) [v] |
| CORTEGES | CEEGORST | CORTEGE, retinue (group of attendants) [n] |
| COSIGNER | CEGINORS | one that cosigns (to sign jointly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COSSETED | CDEEOSST | COSSET, to fondle (to caress (to touch lovingly)) [v] |
| COSTARDS | ACDORSST | COSTARD, large cooking apple [n] |
| COSTINGS | CGINOSST | COSTING, estimation of price of production of something [ n ] |
| COTINGAS | ACGINOST | COTINGA, tropical bird [ n ] |
| COTTAGER | ACEGORTT | one that lives in small house [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| COTTAGES | ACEGOSTT | COTTAGE, to vacation at small house [v] |
| COTTERED | CDEEORTT | COTTER, pin or wedge used for fastening parts together [adj] |
| COTTONED | CDENOOTT | COTTON, to take liking [v] |
| COULDEST | CDELOSTU | CAN, to put in can (cylindrical container) [v] |
| COUNTING | CGINNOTU | COUNT, to list or mention units of one by one to ascertain total [ v ] |
| COURAGES | ACEGORSU | COURAGE, quality that enables one to face danger fearlessly; spirit [ n ] |
| COURSING | CGINORSU | pursuit of game by hounds [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / COURSE, to cause hounds to chase game [v] |
| COURTING | CGINORTU | COURT, to woo (to seek affection of) [v] |
| CRAALING | AACGILNR | CRAAL, to kraal (to pen in type of enclosure) [v] |
| CRADLERS | ACDELRRS | CRADLER, one that cradles (to nurture during infancy) [ n ] |
| CRANNIED | ACDEINNR | CRANNY, crevice (cleft) [adj] |
| CRANNOGE | ACEGNNOR | crannog (artificial island) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CRANNOGS | ACGNNORS | CRANNOG, artificial island [ n ] |
| CRATERED | ACDEERRT | CRATER, to form cavities in surface [v] |
| CREASING | ACEGINRS | CREASE, to make fold or wrinkle in [v] |
| CREATING | ACEGINRT | CREATE, to cause to exist [ v ] |
| CREDITOR | CDEIORRT | one to whom money is owed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CREELING | CEEGILNR | CREEL, to put fish in creel (fish basket) [v] |
| CRENATED | ACDEENRT | crenate (having edge with rounded projections) [adj] |
| CRENELED | CDEEELNR | CRENEL, to provide with crenelles [v] |
| CREODONT | CDENOORT | extinct carnivore [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CRESTING | CEGINRST | decorative coping [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CREST, to reach crest (peak) [v] |
| CRINGERS | CEGINRRS | CRINGER, one that cringes (to shrink in fear) [ n ] |
| CRINGEST | CEGINRST | CRINGE, cringy (awkward (lacking skill, dexterity, or grace)) [adj] |
| CRINGIER | CEGIINRR | CRINGEY, embarrassing [adj] |
| CRINGLES | CEGILNRS | CRINGLE, small loop of rope [ n ] |
| CRINOIDS | CDIINORS | CRINOID, marine animal [ n ] |
| CROONING | CGINNOOR | CROON, to sing softly [v] |
| CROSSING | CGINORSS | intersection [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CROSS, to intersect [v] |
| CRUDITES | CDEIRSTU | pieces of raw vegetables served with dip [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| CRUISING | CGIINRSU | act of driving around in search of fun [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / CRUISE, to sail about touching at several ports [v] |

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ACDLNORU CRUNODE, point at which curve crosses itself [adj]
CDENORSU CRUNODE, point at which curve crosses itself [n]
ACDERRSU
ACDERSSU
ACDORSSU
CGINRSTU
ACDEIINT
CDEILTTU
CEGILNTU
CDELRTUU
ACDEENTU
CGINNNSU
ACGINRTU
CDEIRSTU
CDELRRSU
CDEERTTU
CGILNRSU
CDEERRSU
CDEIRSTU
ACDRSSTU
CDEOSSTU
ACGRSSTU
ACEGSTTU
CGINSTTU
CGILNTTU
one that crusades (to engage in holy war) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
CRUSADE, to engage in holy war [v]
CRUSADO, old Portuguese coin [ n ]
CRUST, to form crust (hardened outer surface) [v]
comblike anatomical structures [n CTENIDIA]
CUITTLE, to coax (to cajole (to persuade by flattery)) [v]
cultivar (variety of plant originating under cultivation) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
CULTURE, to make fit for raising crops [v]
cuneate (wedge-shaped; triangular) [adj]
CUNNING, skill in deception [n]
CURATE, to act as curator of [ v ]
CURDY, curdled [adj]
CURDLER, one that curdles (to congeal (to change from fluid to solid)) [n]
CURETTE, to treat with curet [v]
CURLING, game played on ice [n]
CURSED, wicked (evil (morally bad)) [adj]
CURTSY, to bow politely [v]
CUSTARD, thick, soft dessert [n]
CUSTOS, guardian or keeper [ n ]
swamp grass [n -ES]
CUTTAGE, means of plant propagation [n]
CUTTING, section cut from plant [ n ]
CUTTLE, to fold cloth in particular fashion [v]

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DAEMONES DAIMONES

DALAPONS
DALESMAN
DALESMEN
DALTONIC
DAMIANAS
DAMNESTS
DAMOSELS
DANCIEST
DANDERED
DANDLING
DANEGELD
DANGERED
DANGLING
DAPSONES
DATABASE

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AAABDEST

DABSTER, dabbler (one that dabbles (to involve oneself in superficial interest)) [ $n$ ]
DAEMON, daimon (attendant spirit) [ n ]
DAIMON, attendant spirit [n]
DALAPON, herbicide used on unwanted grasses [ n ]
one living in dale [ $n$-MEN]
DALESMAN, one living in dale [ n ]
pertaining to form of color blindness [adj]
DAMIANA, tropical American shrub [n]
DAMNEST, damndest (utmost (greatest degree or amount)) [n]
DAMOSEL, damsel (maiden (young unmarried woman)) [n]
DANCEY, suitable for dancing [adj]
DANDER, to stroll (to walk in leisurely manner) [v]
DANDLE, to fondle (to caress (to touch lovingly)) [v]
annual tax in medieval England [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DANGER, to endanger (to imperil (to place in jeopardy)) [v]
DANGLE, to hang loosely [v]
DAPSONE, medicinal substance [n]
to put data into database (collection of data in computer) [v-D, -SING, -S]


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DATE, to determine or record date of [adj]
DAUBY, smeary (smeared) [adj]
DAUBRY, daubery (bad or inexpert painting) [n]
DEADEN, to diminish sensitivity or vigor of [v]
DEBASER, one that debases (to lower in character, quality, or value) [ $n$ ]
DEBATER, one that debates (to argue about) [n]
suave (smoothly affable and polite) [adj]
DEBONER, bone remover [n]
DEBRIS, fragments or scattered remains [ n ]
to cross coat of arms [v-D, -SING, -S]
DEBT, something that is owed [adj]
one who is debuting [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
decorative bottle [n-S]
DECEASE, to die (to cease living) [v]
decades (period of ten years) [n DECENNIA]
DECENT, conforming to recognized standards of propriety [adj] / to put out of center [v -ED, -ING, -S]
to decenter (to put out of center) [ v -D, -RING, -S]
DECIARE, metric unit of area [n]
to win victory over boxing opponent on points [v -ED, -ING, -S]
one that declares (to make known clearly) [n -S]
DECLARE, to make known clearly [v]
lowered in status [adj]
one that declines (to refuse (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DECLINE, to refuse (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [v]
DECOLOR, to deprive of color [v]
to decolor (to deprive of color) [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
to adorn (to add something to for purpose of making more attractive) [v D, -TING, -S]
proper (suitable (appropriate)) [adj]
to diminish (to lessen (to make or become less)) [v-D, -SING, -S]
DECREER, one that decrees (to order or establish by law or edict) [ $n$ ]
papal edict [n-S]
DECRIAL, act of decrying (to denounce (to condemn openly)) [n]
DECRIER, one that decries (to denounce (to condemn openly)) [n]
DECURY, group of ten soldiers in ancient Rome [ n ]
commander of decury [n-S]
judicial officer of Isle of Man [n-S]
one that deepens (to make deep) [n-S]
quality of being deep (extending far down from surface) [ $n$-ES]
DEGAS, to remove gas from [v]
to remove references to person's gender [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DEGORGE, to use salt to extract moisture before cooking [v]
one that degrades (to debase (to lower in character, quality, or value)) [ $n-S$ ]
DEGRADE, to debase (to lower in character, quality, or value) [v]
DEGUST, to taste with pleasure [v]
DEIGN, to lower oneself to do something [v]
DELEAD, to remove lead from [v]


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| DELICATE | ACDEEILT | cy (choice food) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DELIMITS | DEIILMST | DELIMIT, to mark boundaries of [ V ] |
| DELIRIUM | DEIILMRU | wild frenzy [ n -IA, -S] |
| DELUDING | DDEGILNU | DELUDE, to mislead mind or judgment of [v] |
| DELUGING | DEGGILNU | DELUGE, to flood (to inundate (to overwhelm with water)) [v] |
| DEMEANOR | ADEEMNOR | manner in which one conducts oneself [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEMENTIA | ADEEIMNT | mental illness [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEMENTIS | DEEIMNST | DEMENTI, official denial of published statement [ n ] |
| DEMERARA | AADEEMRR | coarse light-brown sugar [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEMERITS | DEEIMRST | DEMERIT, to lower in rank or status [v] |
| DEMERSAL | ADEELMRS | found at bottom of sea [adj] |
| DEMESNES | DEEEMNSS | DEMESNE, legal possession of land as one's own [n] |
| DEMETONS | DEEMNOST | DEMETON, insecticide [ n ] |
| DEMILUNE | DEEILMNU | half-moon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEMINERS | DEEIMNRS | DEMINER, one that removes mines (explosive devices) [ n ] |
| DEMISTER | DEEIMRST | one that defogs (to remove fog from) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEMONESS | DEEMNOSS | female demon [ n -ES] |
| DEMONIAN | ADEIMNNO | demonic (characteristic of demon) [adj] |
| DEMONISE | DEEIMNOS | to demonize (to make demon of) [ v -D, -SING, -S] |
| DEMONIST | DEIMNOST | one who believes in demons (evil spirit) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEMOTION | DEIMNOOT | act of demoting (to lower in rank or grade) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEMOTIST | DEIMOSTT | student of demotic writings [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEMOUNTS | DEMNOSTU | DEMOUNT, to remove from mounting [v] |
| DEMUREST | DEEMRSTU | DEMURE, shy and modest [adj] |
| DEMURRAL | ADELMRRU | act of demurring (to object (to argue in opposition)) [n-S] |
| DEMURRER | DEEMRRRU | one that demurs (to object (to argue in opposition)) [n-S] |
| DENDROID | DDDEINOR | fossil marine invertebrate [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DENIABLE | ABDEEILN | capable of being denied [adj] |
| DENOUNCE | CDEENNOU | to condemn openly [v-D, -CING, -S] |
| DENTICLE | CDEEILNT | small tooth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DENUDING | DDEGINNU | DENUDE, to strip of all covering [v] |
| DEODANDS | ADDDENOS | DEODAND, property forfeited to crown under former English law [ n ] |
| DEORBITS | BDEIORST | DEORBIT, to come out of orbit [v] |
| DEPAINTS | ADEINPST | DEPAINT, to depict (to portray (to represent pictorially)) [v] |
| DEPARTEE | ADEEEPRT | one that departs (to go away) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEPILATE | ADEEILPT | to remove hair from [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{TING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEPLANES | ADEELNPS | DEPLANE, to get off airplane [ V ] |
| DEPLETER | DEEELPRT | one that depletes (to lessen or exhaust supply of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEPLETES | DEEELPST | DEPLETE, to lessen or exhaust supply of [ v ] |
| DEPLORER | DEELOPRR | one that deplores (to regret strongly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEPLORES | DEELOPRS | DEPLORE, to regret strongly [v] |
| DEPONENT | DEENNOPT | one that depones (to testify under oath) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEPORTEE | DEEEOPRT | one who is deported [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEPORTER | DEEOPRRT | one that deports (to expel from country) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| DEPOSALS | ADELOPSS | DEPOSAL, act of deposing (to remove from office) [ n ] |
| DEPOSERS | DEEOPRSS | DEPOSER, one that deposes (to remove from office) [n] |



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DEPOSITS DEIOPSST DEPOSIT, to place (to set in particular position) [v]
DEPURATE
DEPUTIES
DEPUTISE
DERACINE
DERANGED
DERELICT
DERIDING
DERMISES
DESANDED
DESCALES
DESCANTS
DESCENTS
DESCRIER
DESCRIES
DESEEDED
DESELECT
DESERTIC
DESIGNED
DESORBER
DESPAIRS
DESPISAL
DESPISER
DESPISES
DESPITES
DESPOILS
DESTREAM
DESTRUCT
DETECTER
DETECTOR
DETERGED
DETRACTS
DETRUDED
DEUTERIC
DIABASES
DIABETES
DIABOLOS
DIACONAL
DIALECTS
DIALOGED
DIAMANTE
DIAMETER
DIAMINES
DIAPASON
DIAPAUSE
DIASPORA

ADEEPRTU
DEEIPSTU
DEEIPSTU
ACDEEINR
ADDEEGNR
CDEEILRT
DDEGIINR
DEEIMRSS
ADDDEENS
ACDEELSS
ACDENSST
CDEENSST
CDEEIRRS
CDEEIRSS
DDDEEEES
CDEEELST
CDEEIRST
DDEEGINS
BDEEORRS
ADEIPRSS
ADEILPSS
DEEIPRSS
DEEIPSSS
DEEIPSST
DEILOPSS
ADEEMRST
CDERSTTU
CDEEERTT
CDEEORTT
DDEEEGRT
ACDERSTT
DDDEERTU
CDEEIRTU
AABDEISS
ABDEEIST
ABDILOOS
AACDILNO
ACDEILST
ADDEGILO
AADEIMNT
ADEEIMRT
ADEIIMNS
AADINOPS
AADEIPSU
AADIOPRS
to free from impurities [v-D, -TING, -S]
DEPUTY, one appointed to act for another [ n ]
to deputize (to appoint as deputy) [v-D, -SING, -S]
displaced person [n-S]
DERANGE, to disorder (to put out of order) [v]
something abandoned [n-S]
DERIDE, to ridicule (to make fun of) [v]
DERMIS, derma (layer of skin) [n]
DESAND, to remove sand from [v]
DESCALE, to remove scales from [v]
DESCANT, to sing counterpoint to melody [v]
DESCENT, act of descending (to come or go down) [ $n$ ]
one that descries (to discern (to perceive)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DESCRY, to discern (to perceive (to become aware of through senses)) [v]
DESEED, to remove seeds from [v]
to dismiss from training program [v -ED, -ING, -S]
arid and barren [adj]
DESIGN, to conceive and plan out [v]
one that desorbs (to remove by reverse of absorption) [n-S]
DESPAIR, to lose all hope [v]
intense dislike [n-S]
one that despises (to loathe (to detest greatly)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DESPISE, to loathe (to detest greatly) [v]
DESPITE, to treat with contempt [v]
DESPOIL, to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v]
to reverse categorizing of students [v -ED, -ING, -S]
to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
detector (one that detects (to discover or perceive)) [n-S]
one that detects (to discover or perceive) [ $n-S$ ]
DETERGE, to cleanse (to clean (to rid of dirt or stain)) [v]
DETRACT, to take away [v]
DETRUDE, to thrust out [v]
pertaining to heavy hydrogen [adj]
DIABASE, igneous rock [ n ]
metabolic disorder [n DIABETES]
DIABOLO, game requiring manual dexterity [n]
pertaining to deacon [adj]
DIALECT, regional variety of language [ n ]
DIALOG, to dialogue (to carry on conversation) [v]
sparkling decoration [n-S]
straight line passing through center of circle and ending at periphery [ $n-S$ ]
DIAMINE, chemical compound [n]
burst of harmonious sound [n-S]
to undergo dormancy [v-D, -SING, -S]
migration [n-S]


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DIASPORE ADEIOPRS mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [ $n-S$ ]
DIASTEMA
DIASTEMS
DIATONIC
DIATREME DIATRIBE DICENTRA DICROTAL DICTATES

DICTATOR
DICTIEST
DICTIONS
DIDDLERS
DIDDLIES
DIECIOUS
DIERETIC
DIESTRUM
DIETETIC
DIGESTED
DIMEROUS
DIMETERS
DIMITIES
DINDLING
DIOBOLON
DIOCESAN
DIOCESES DIOECIES DIOICOUS DIOPTASE DIOPTERS DIOPTRAL DIOPTRES DIORAMAS DIORITIC DIPLONTS DIPLOSES DIPLOSIS DIPNOANS DIPTERAL DIPTERAN DIPTERON DIRECTER DIRECTOR DIRIMENT DIRTBALL DISABLER

AADEIMST
ADEIMSST
ACDIINOT
ADEEIMRT
ABDEIIRT
ACDEINRT
ACDILORT
ACDEISTT
ACDIORTT
CDEIISTT
CDIINOST
DDDEILRS
DDDEIILS
CDEIIOSU
CDEEIIRT
DEIMRSTU
CDEEIITT
DDEEGIST
DEIMORSU
DEEIMRST
DEIIIMST
DDGIILNN
BDILNOOO
ACDEINOS
CDEEIOSS
CDEEIIOS
CDIIOOSU
ADEIOPST
DEIOPRST
ADILOPRT
DEIOPRST
AADIMORS
CDIIIORT
DILNOPST
DEILOPSS
DIILOPSS
ADINNOPS
ADEILPRT
ADEINPRT
DEINOPRT
CDEEIRRT
CDEIORRT
DEIIMNRT
ABDILLRT
ABDEILRS
space between teeth [n -S, -TA]
DIASTEM, interruption in deposition of sediment [ $n$ ]
pertaining to type of musical scale [adj]
volcanic vent produced by gaseous explosions [n-S]
bitter and abusive criticism [n-S]
perennial herb [n -S]
dicrotic (having double pulse beat) [adj]
DICTATE, to read aloud for recording [v]
one that dictates (to read aloud for recording) [ $n-S$ ]
DICTY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adj]
DICTION, choice and use of words in speech or writing [n]
DIDDLER, one that diddles (to swindle (to take money or property from by fraudulent means)) [n]
DIDDLY, least amount [n]
dioicous (unisexual) [adj]
DIERESIS, separation of two vowels into two syllables [adj]
diestrus (period of sexual inactivity) [n-S]
pertaining to diet [adj]
DIGEST, to render food usable for body [v]
composed of two parts [adj]
DIMETER, verse of two metrical feet [ n ]
DIMITY, cotton fabric [n]
DINDLE, to tingle (to cause prickly, stinging sensation) [v]
diobol (coin of ancient Greece) [ $n-S$ ]
bishop [n-S]
DIOCESE, ecclesiastical district [ n ]
DIOECY, dioecism (state of being dioicous (unisexual)) [n] unisexual [adj]
mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n-S]
DIOPTER, measure of refractive power [ $n$ ]
DIOPTER, measure of refractive power [adj]
DIOPTRE, diopter (measure of refractive power) [ $n$ ]
DIORAMA, three-dimensional exhibit [n]
DIORITE, igneous rock [adj]
DIPLONT, organism having particular chromosomal structure [n]
DIPLOSIS, method of chromosome formation [n]
method of chromosome formation [n -SES]
DIPNOAN, lungfish (type of fish) [n]
having two rows or columns [adj]
two-winged fly [n-S]
dipteran (two-winged fly) [n -S]
DIRECT, straightforward [adj]
one that directs (to control or conduct affairs of) [n -S]
nullifying [adj]
dirty or contemptible person [n -S]
one that disables (to render incapable or unable) $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$


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DISABLES
DISABUSE
DISARMER
DISBURSE
DISCANTS
DISCASES
DISCERNS
DISCLESS
DISCLOSE
DISCOLOR
DISCOUNT
DISCREET
DISCRETE
DISCUSES
DISGORGE
DISLIMNS
DISLODGE
DISMALER
DISMASTS
DISMOUNT
DISOMIES
DISPARTS
DISPENSE
DISPERSE
DISPIRIT
DISPLANT
DISPORTS
DISPOSAL
DISPOSER
DISPOSES
DISPUTER
DISPUTES
DISROBER
DISROBES
DISRUPTS
DISSECTS
DISTANCE
DISTINCT
DISTOMES
DISTRACT
DISTRICT
DISTURBS
DIURETIC
DOBLONES
DOCTORAL
DOCTRINE

ABDEILSS DISABLE, to render incapable or unable [v]
ABDEISSU to free from false or mistaken ideas [v-D, -SING, -S]
ADEIMRRS
BDEIRSSU
ACDINSST
ACDEISSS
CDEINRSS
CDEILSSS
CDEILOSS
CDILOORS
CDINOSTU
CDEEIRST
CDEEIRST
CDEISSSU
DEGGIORS
DIILMNSS
DDEGILOS
ADEILMRS
ADIMSSST
DIMNOSTU
DEIIMOSS
ADIPRSST
DEEINPSS
DEEIPRSS
DIIIPRST
ADILNPST
DIOPRSST
ADILOPSS
DEIOPRSS
DEIOPSSS
DEIPRSTU
DEIPSSTU
BDEIORRS
BDEIORSS
DIPRSSTU
CDEISSST
ACDEINST
CDIINSTT
DEIMOSST
ACDIRSTT
CDIIRSTT
BDIRSSTU
CDEIIRTU
BDELNOOS
ACDLOORT
CDEINORT
one that disarms (to deprive of weapons) [ $n-S$ ]
to pay out [v-D, -SING, -S]
DISCANT, to descant (to sing counterpoint to melody) [v]
DISCASE, to remove case of [v]
DISCERN, to perceive (to become aware of through senses) [v]
diskless (having no disk (round, flat storage device for computer)) [adj]
to reveal (to make known) [v-D, -SING, -S]
to alter color of [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
to reduce price of [v -ED, -ING, -S]
tactful (having tact (skill in dealing with delicate situations)) [adj -ER, -EST]
separate [adj]
DISCUS, disk hurled in athletic competition [n]
to vomit (to eject contents of stomach through mouth) [v -D, -GING, -S]
DISLIMN, to make dim [v]
to remove from firm position [v-D, -GING, -S]
DISMAL, cheerless and depressing [adj]
DISMAST, to remove mast of [v]
to get down from elevated position [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISOMY, condition of being disomic [ n ]
DISPART, to separate (to set or keep apart) [v]
to distribute [ V -D, -SING, -S]
to scatter (to go or send in various directions) [v -D, -SING, -S]
to lower in spirit [ v -D, -TING, -S]
to dislodge (to remove from firm position) [ v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISPORT, to amuse oneself [ v ]
act of disposing (to put in place) [n-S]
one that disposes (to put in place) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DISPOSE, to put in place [v]
one that disputes (to argue about) [n-S]
DISPUTE, to argue about [v]
one that disrobes (to undress (to remove one's clothing)) [n-S]
DISROBE, to undress (to remove one's clothing) [v]
DISRUPT, to throw into confusion [v]
DISSECT, to cut apart for scientific examination [v]
to leave behind [v-D, -CING, -S]
clearly different [adj -ER, -EST]
DISTOME, parasitic flatworm [n]
to divert attention of [ v -ED, -ING, -S]
to divide into localities [ v -ED, -ING, -S]
DISTURB, to interrupt quiet, rest, or peace of [v]
drug which increases urinary discharge [ $n-S$ ]
DOBLON, former gold coin of Spain and Spanish America [n] pertaining to doctor [adj]
belief or set of beliefs taught or advocated [n-S]

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DODDERER
DODGIEST
DOGEARED
DOGGEREL
DOGGIEST
DOGGONER
DOGGONES
DOGGRELS
DOGSLEDS
DOLCETTO
DOLESOME
DOLOMITE
DOMAINES
DOMINANT
DOMINATE
DOMINEER
DOMINIES
DOMINION
DOMINOES
DOODLING
DOOMIEST
DOOMSTER
DOORBELL
DOORCASE
DOORMATS
DOORPOST
DOORSTEP
DOORSTOP
DOPESTER
DOPINESS
DORMIENT
DORMOUSE
DOUBLERS
DOUBLETS
DOUBLOON
DOUBLURE
DOUBTERS
DOUCEURS
DOUPIONI
DRABNESS
DRACAENA
DRACENAS
DRAGGERS
DRAGGIER
DRAGGLES
DREADING

DDDEEORR
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ADDEEGOR
DEEGGLOR
DEGGIOST
DEGGNOOR
DEGGNOOS
DEGGLORS
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CDELOOTT
DEELMOOS
DEILMOOT
ADEIMNOS
ADIMNNOT
ADEIMNOT
DEEIMNOR
DEIIMNOS
DIIMNNOO
DEIMNOOS
DDGILNOO
DEIMOOST
DEMOORST
BDELLOOR
ACDEOORS
ADMOORST
DOOOPRST
DEOOPRST
DOOOPRST
DEEOPRST
DEINOPSS
DEIMNORT
DEMOORSU
BDELORSU
BDELOSTU
BDLNOOOU
BDELORUU
BDEORSTU
CDEORSUU
DIINOOPU
ABDENRSS
AAACDENR
AACDENRS
ADEGGRRS
ADEGGIRR
ADEGGLRS
ADDEGINR
one that dodders (to totter (to walk unsteadily)) [n-S]
DODGY, evasive (tending to evade) [adj]
DOGEAR, to turn down corner of page [v]
trivial, awkwardly written verse [n -S]
DOGGY, resembling or suggestive of dog [adj]
DOGGONE, damned (damnable (detestable)) [adj]
DOGGONE, to damn (to curse (to wish evil upon)) [v]
DOGGREL, doggerel (trivial, awkwardly written verse) [n]
DOGSLED, to move on sled drawn by dogs [v]
red wine of Italy [n-S]
doleful (mournful (expressing grief or sorrow)) [adj]
mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
DOMAINE, vineyard in Burgundy [n]
controlling genetic character [n-S]
to control (to exercise authority over) [v-D, -TING, -S]
to tyrannize [v -ED, -ING, -S]
DOMINIE, clergyman [n]
supreme authority [n-S]
DOMINO, small mask [n]
DOODLE, to draw or scribble aimlessly [v]
DOOMY, doomful (ominous (portending evil (something that is evil))) [adj]
judge [n DOOMSTERS]
bell at door [n-S]
frame for door [n-S]
DOORMAT, mat placed in front of door [n]
doorjamb (vertical piece at side of doorway) [n-S]
step leading to door [n-S]
object used for holding door open [n-S]
one who predicts outcomes of contests [n-S]
state of being dopey (lethargic; stupid) [n -ES]
dormant (lying asleep) [adj]
small rodent [n-MICE]
DOUBLER, one that doubles (to make twice as great) [ $n$ ]
DOUBLET, close-fitting jacket [ $n$ ]
former Spanish gold coin $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$
lining of book cover [n-S]
DOUBTER, one that doubts (to be uncertain about) [n]
DOUCEUR, gratuity (gift of money) [n]
silk yarn [n-S]
quality of being drab (cheerless) [n-S]
tropical plant [n-S]
DRACENA, dracaena (tropical plant) [n]
DRAGGER, one that drags (to pull along ground) [ $n$ ]
DRAGGY, sluggish (displaying little movement or activity) [adj]
DRAGGLE, to make wet and dirty [v]
DREAD, to fear greatly [v]

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DREAMERS
DREAMIER DREDGERS DREGGIER DRIBLETS DRIPLESS DROOPIER DROPLETS DROPOUTS DROPSIES DRUDGERS DRUGGETS DRUGGIER DRUGGIES DRUGGIST DRUMLIER DRUMLINS DRUMROLL DRUPELET DUALISMS DUBONNET DUCTLESS DUCTULES DUDGEONS DUECENTO DULCIANA DULCIANS DULCINEA DUPATTAS DUPERIES DURABLES DURAMENS DURANCES DURMASTS DUSTBALL DUSTBINS DUSTCART DUSTPANS DUTIABLE

ADEEMRRS DREAMER, one that dreams (to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep)) [ n ]
ADEEIMRR DDEEGRRS
DEEGGIRR DREAMY, full of dreams [adj] DREDGER, one that dredges (to clear with dredge (machine for scooping mud)) [ $n$ ]

BDEILRST DRIBLET, small drop of liquid [ $n$ ]
DEILPRSS designed not to drip [adj]
DEIOOPRR DROOPY, drooping [adj]
DELOPRST DROPLET, tiny drop [n]
DOOPRSTU DROPOUT, one who quits school prematurely [ n ]
DEIOPRSS DROPSY, excessive accumulation of serous fluid [ n ]
DDEGRRSU DRUDGER, one that drudges (to do hard, menial, or tedious work) [n]
DEGGRSTU DRUGGET, coarse woolen fabric [n]
DEGGIRRU DRUGGY, affected by drugs [adj]
DEGGIRSU DRUGGIE, drug addict [ n ]
DGGIRSTU pharmacist [n-S]
DEILMRRU DRUMLY, dark and gloomy [adj]
DILMNRSU DRUMLIN, long hill of glacial drift [n]
DLLMORRU roll played on drum [n-S]
DEELPRTU small drupe [n-S]
ADILMSSU DUALISM, philosophical theory [n]
BDENNOTU red color [n-S]
CDELSSTU being without duct [adj]
CDELSTUU DUCTULE, small duct [ n ]
DDEGNOSU DUDGEON, feeling of resentment [ n ]
CDEENOTU thirteenth century [n-S]
AACDILNU soft-toned organ stop [n-S]
ACDILNSU DULCIAN, early type of bassoon [ n ]
ACDEILNU sweetheart [n-S]
AADPSTTU DUPATTA, scarf or headdress worn by some Muslim women [ n ]
DEEIPRSU DUPERY, act of duping (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [ n ]
ABDELRSU durable goods [n-S]
ADEMNRSU DURAMEN, central wood of tree [n]
ACDENRSU DURANCE, restraint by or as if by physical force [ n ]
ADMRSSTU DURMAST, European oak [ n ]
ABDLLSTU ball of dust [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
BDINSSTU DUSTBIN, trash can [n]
ACDRSTTU garbage truck [n-S]
ADNPSSTU DUSTPAN, pan for holding swept dust [ n ]
ABDEILTU subject to import tax [adj]

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| EARPLUGS | AEGLPRSU | EARPLUG, plug for ear [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EARSHOTS | AEHORSST | EARSHOT, range within which sound can be heard [ n ] |
| EARTHIER | AEEHIRRT | EARTHY, composed of, resembling, or suggestive of earth [adj] |
| EARTHNUT | AEHNRTTU | European herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EARTHSET | AEEHRSTT | setting of earth as seen from moon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EASTERLY | AEELRSTY | wind from east [ n -LIES] |
| EBONISED | BDEEINOS | EBONISE, to ebonize (to stain black in imitation of ebony) [v] |
| ECAUDATE | AACDEETU | having no tail [adj] |
| ECLOGITE | CEEGILOT | type of rock [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ECLOGUES | CEEGLOSU | ECLOGUE, pastoral poem [n] |
| ECLOSING | CEGILNOS | ECLOSE, to emerge as larva from egg [v] |
| ECOTAGES | ACEEGOST | ECOTAGE, obstructive action in defense of natural environment [ n ] |
| ECTOGENE | CEEEGNOT | gene involved in development of embryo in artificial conditions [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EDACIOUS | ACDEIOSU | voracious [adj] |
| EDITABLE | ABDEEILT | EDIT, to correct and prepare for publication [adj] |
| EDUCATES | ACDEESTU | EDUCATE, to teach (to impart knowledge or skill to) [v] |
| EDUCATOR | ACDEORTU | one that educates (to teach (to impart knowledge or skill to)) [n-S] |
| EDUCTION | CDEINOTU | act of educing (to draw forth or bring out) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EDUCTORS | CDEORSTU | EDUCTOR, one that educes (to draw forth or bring out) [n] |
| EFTSOONS | EFNOOSST | eftsoon (soon afterward) [adv] |
| EGLOMISE | EEGILMOS | made of glass with painted picture on back [adj] |
| EGOISTIC | CEGIIOST | EGOIST, one who practices egoism (extreme devotion to self-interest) [adj] |
| EGOMANIA | AAEGIMNO | extreme egotism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EGOTISMS | EGIMOSST | EGOTISM, self-conceit [ n ] |
| EIDETICS | CDEEIIST | EIDETIC, person able to recall vivid images [ n ] |
| EISWEINS | EEIINSSW | EISWEIN, sweet German wine [ n ] |
| ELAPSING | AEGILNPS | ELAPSE, to pass away [v] |
| ELATIVES | AEEILSTV | ELATIVE, adjectival form in some languages [ n ] |
| ELECTING | CEEGILNT | ELECT, to select by vote for office [v] |
| ELEGANCE | ACEEEGLN | tasteful opulence [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ELEGIACS | ACEEGILS | ELEGIAC, type of verse [ n ] |
| ELEVATES | AEEELSTV | ELEVATE, to raise (to move to higher position) [v] |
| ELEVATOR | AEELORTV | one that elevates (to raise (to move to higher position)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ELICITED | CDEEIILT | ELICIT, to educe (to draw forth or bring out) [v] |
| ELIDIBLE | BDEEIILL | ELIDE, to omit (to leave out) [adj] |
| ELIGIBLE | BEEGIILL | one that is qualified to be chosen [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ELUVIATE | AEEILTUV | to undergo transfer of materials in soil [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| ELYTROUS | ELORSTUY | ELYTRON, hardened forewing of certain insects [adj] |
| EMAILING | AEGIILMN | EMAIL, to send message to by computer [v] |
| EMANATED | AADEEMNT | EMANATE, to send forth [v] |
| EMENDATE | ADEEEMNT | to emend (to correct (to make free from error)) [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| EMENDERS | DEEEMNRS | EMENDER, one that emends (to correct (to make free from error)) [ n ] |
| EMERALDS | ADEELMRS | EMERALD, green gem [ n ] |
| EMERGENT | EEEGMNRT | type of aquatic plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EMEROIDS | DEEIMORS | EMEROID, emerod (tumor (abnormal swelling)) [n] |
| EMIGRANT | AEGIMNRT | one that emigrates (to leave one country or region to settle in another) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ |



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| EMIGRATE | AEEGIMRT | to leave one country or region to settle in another [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| EMITTING | EGIIMNTT | EMIT, to send forth [v] |
| EMULATED | ADEELMTU | EMULATE, to try to equal or surpass [v] |
| EMULSOID | DEILMOSU | liquid dispersed in another liquid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENABLING | ABEGILNN | ENABLE, to make possible [v] |
| ENACTING | ACEGINNT | ENACT, to make into law [v] |
| ENAMELED | ADEEELMN | ENAMEL, to cover with hard, glossy surface [v] |
| ENAMORED | ADEEMNOR | ENAMOR, to inspire with love [v] |
| ENCASING | ACEGINNS | ENCASE, to enclose in case [v] |
| ENCLOSED | CDEELNOS | ENCLOSE, to close in on all sides [v] |
| ENCODERS | CDEENORS | ENCODER, one that encodes (to put into code) [n] |
| ENCORING | CEGINNOR | ENCORE, to call for reappearance of performer [v] |
| ENDBRAIN | ABDEINNR | part of brain [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENDEMIAL | ADEEILMN | peculiar to country or people [adj] |
| ENDOCAST | ACDENOST | cast of cranial cavity [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENDOSARC | ACDENORS | portion of cell [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENDOSMOS | DEMNOOSS | form of osmosis [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| ENDOSOME | DEEMNOOS | cellular particle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENDPLATE | ADEELNPT | type of nerve terminal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENDPOINT | DEINNOPT | either of two points that mark end of line segment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENERVATE | AEEENRTV | to deprive of strength or vitality [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{TING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENFETTER | EEEFNRTT | to enchain (to bind with chains) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENGAGING | AEGGGINN | ENGAGE, to employ (to hire (to engage services of for payment)) [v] |
| ENGILDED | DDEEGILN | ENGILD, to brighten (to make bright) [v] |
| ENGIRDED | DDEEGINR | ENGIRD, to gird (to surround (to extend completely around)) [v] |
| ENGORGED | DEEGGNOR | ENGORGE, to fill with blood [v] |
| ENHALOES | AEEHLNOS | ENHALO, to surround with halo [v] |
| ENIGMATA | AAEGIMNT | ENIGMA, something that is hard to understand or explain [n] |
| ENLACING | ACEGILNN | ENLACE, to bind with laces [v] |
| ENLIVENS | EEILNNSV | ENLIVEN, to make lively [ v ] |
| ENNEADIC | ACDEEINN | ENNEAD, group of nine [adj] |
| ENNOBLED | BDEELNNO | ENNOBLE, to make noble [v] |
| ENOUNCED | CDEENNOU | ENOUNCE, to announce (to make known publicly) [v] |
| ENPLANED | ADEELNNP | ENPLANE, to board airplane [v] |
| ENROBING | BEGINNOR | ENROBE, to dress (to put clothes on) [v] |
| ENSHRINE | EEHINNRS | to place in shrine [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{NING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENSLAVER | AEELNRSV | one that enslaves (to make slave of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ENSLAVES | AEELNSSV | ENSLAVE, to make slave of [v] |
| ENTHRALL | AEHLLNRT | to charm (to attract irresistibly) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| ENTHRALS | AEHLNRST | ENTHRAL, to enthrall (to charm (to attract irresistibly)) [v] |
| ENTHRONE | EEHNNORT | to place on throne [ V -D, -NING, -S] |
| ENTHUSES | EEHNSSTU | ENTHUSE, to show enthusiasm [v] |
| ENTICING | CEGIINNT | ENTICE, to allure (to attract with something desirable) [v] |
| ENTIRELY | EEILNRTY | completely (in complete (having all necessary parts) manner) [adv] |
| ENTIRETY | EEINRTTY | completeness (quality of being complete (having all necessary parts)) [n-TIES] |
| ENTODERM | DEEMNORT | endoderm (innermost germ layer of embryo) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| ENTREATY | AEENRTTY | earnest request [ n -TIES] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ENTWINES | EEINNSTW | ENTWINE, to twine around [v] |
| ENTWISTS | EINSSTTW | ENTWIST, to twist together [v] |
| ENVIRONS | EINNORSV | ENVIRON, to encircle (to form circle around) [v] |
| ENVISION | EIINNOSV | to envisage (to form mental image of) [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| EPATERED | ADEEEPRT | EPATER, to shock complacent people [v] |
| EPERGNES | EEEGNPRS | EPERGNE, ornamental dish [ n ] |
| EPIDOTES | DEEIOPST | EPIDOTE, mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n] |
| EPIDURAL | ADEILPRU | injection to produce loss of sensation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EPIGEOUS | EEGIOPSU | growing on or close to ground [adj] |
| EPIGONES | EEGINOPS | EPIGONE, inferior imitator [n] |
| EPIGONUS | EGINOPSU | epigone (inferior imitator) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{NI}$ ] |
| EPILATED | ADEEILPT | EPILATE, to remove hair from [v] |
| EPILOGUE | EEGILOPU | to provide with concluding section [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{UING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EPISODES | DEEIOPSS | EPISODE, incident in course of continuous experience [ n ] |
| ERECTING | CEEGINRT | ERECT, to build (to construct) [v] |
| ERGASTIC | ACEGIRST | constituting nonliving by-products of protoplasmic activity [adj] |
| ERGOTISM | EGIMORST | poisoning produced by eating ergot-infected grain [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ERODABLE | ABDEELOR | erosible (capable of being eroded) [adj] |
| ERODIBLE | BDEEILOR | erosible (capable of being eroded) [adj] |
| EROGENIC | CEEGINOR | arousing sexual desire [adj] |
| ERRANTLY | AELNRRTY | in wandering manner [adv] |
| ERRANTRY | AENRRRTY | state of wandering [ n -RIES] |
| ERRHINES | EEHINRRS | ERRHINE, substance that promotes nasal discharge [ n ] |
| ERUCTING | CEGINRTU | ERUCT, to belch (to expel gas through mouth) [v] |
| ERUPTING | EGINPRTU | ERUPT, to burst forth [v] |
| ESCALADE | AACDEELS | to enter by means of ladders [ V -D, -DING, -S] |
| ESCARGOT | ACEGORST | edible snail [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ESCORTED | CDEEORST | ESCORT, to accompany (to go with as companion) [v] |
| ESCOTING | CEGINOST | ESCOT, to provide support for [v] |
| ESCUAGES | ACEEGSSU | ESCUAGE, scutage (tax exacted by feudal lord in lieu of military service) [n] |
| ESPIEGLE | EEEGILPS | playful (frolicsome) [adj] |
| ESPOUSED | DEEOPSSU | ESPOUSE, to marry (to enter into marriage) [v] |
| ESSAYERS | AEERSSSY | ESSAYER, one that essays (to try (to attempt)) [n] |
| ESSAYIST | AEISSSTY | writer of essays (prose compositions) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ESTEEMED | DEEEEMST | ESTEEM, to have high opinion of [v] |
| ESTHESES | EEEHSSST | ESTHESIS, esthesia (ability to receive sensation) [ n ] |
| ESTHESIA | AEEHISST | ability to receive sensation [ $n-S$ ] |
| ESTHESIS | EEHISSST | esthesia (ability to receive sensation) [ n -SES, -ES] |
| ESTHETES | EEEHSSTT | ESTHETE, esthetic person [ n ] |
| ESTIVATE | AEEISTTV | to spend summer [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| ESTOVERS | EEORSSTV | necessities allowed by law [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ETERNITY | EEINRTTY | infinite time [ n -TIES] |
| ETHANALS | AAEHLNST | ETHANAL, volatile liquid compound [ n ] |
| ETHANOLS | AEHLNOST | ETHANOL, alcohol (flammable liquid) [ n ] |
| ETHEREAL | AEEEHLRT | airy (having nature of air) [adj] |



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| ETHERISE | EEEHIRST | to etherize (to treat with ether) [v-D, -SING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ETHNOSES | EEHNOSST | ETHNOS, group of people who share common and distinctive culture [ n ] |
| EUDAEMON | ADEEMNOU | eudemon (good spirit) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EUDAIMON | ADEIMNOU | eudemon (good spirit) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EUDEMONS | DEEMNOSU | EUDEMON, good spirit [n] |
| EUGENICS | CEEGINSU | science of hereditary improvement [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EULOGIUM | EGILMOUU | eulogy (formal expression of high praise) [ n -IA, -S] |
| EUPATRID | ADEIPRTU | aristocrat of ancient Athens [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{AE},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EUPLOIDS | DEILOPSU | EUPLOID, cell having three or more identical genomes [ n ] |
| EVALUATE | AAEELTUV | to determine value of [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| EVASIONS | AEINOSSV | EVASION, act of evading (to escape or avoid by cleverness or deceit) [n] |
| EVENNESS | EEENNSSV | state of being even (flat and smooth) [ n -ES] |
| EVENTERS | EEENRSTV | EVENTER, horse or rider competing in eventing [ n ] |
| EVENTUAL | AEELNTUV | occurring at later time [adj] |
| EVERSION | EEINORSV | act of everting (to turn outward or inside out) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EVERTORS | EEORRSTV | EVERTOR, muscle that turns part outward [ n ] |
| EVILLEST | EEILLSTV | EVIL, morally bad [adj] |
| EVILNESS | EEILNSSV | quality of being evil (morally bad) [ $n$-ES] |
| EVOLUTES | EELOSTUV | EVOLUTE, type of geometric curve [n] |
| EVULSION | EILNOSUV | act of pulling out [ $n-S$ ] |
| EYELINER | EEEILNRY | makeup for eyes [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| EYESORES | EEEORSSY | EYESORE, something offensive to sight [ n ] |
| EYESTONE | EEENOSTY | disk used to remove foreign matter from eye [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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FANTASIE
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FARINOSE
FARNESOL
FAROLITO
FARRIERS
FASTENER
FASTNESS

AEFILRSU
AAEFINNT AEFINRST
AEFINSTT
AEFIIRST
AEFINRSS
AFIORSTU
AFLLOSTU
AEFLOSTT
AEEFLRRT
AAFILNST
AAAFINST
AAEFINST
AAFNSSTT
AEFINORS
AEFLNORS
AFILOORT
AEFIRRRS
AEEFNRST
AEFNSSST

FAILURE, act of failing (to be unsuccessful in attempt) [ n ]
lazy person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FAINTER, one that faints (to lose consciousness) [ n ]
FAINT, lacking strength or vigor [adj]
FAIRY, pertaining to or resembling fairy [adj]
quality of being fair (free from bias, dishonesty, or injustice) [ $n$-ES]
FAITOUR, impostor (one that poses as another for deceptive purposes) [ $n$ ]
FALLOUT, radioactive debris resulting from nuclear explosion [ n ]
artificially high voice [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that falters (to hesitate (to hold back in uncertainty)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FANTAIL, fan-shaped tail or end [ n ]
free-form musical composition [n-S]
fantasia (free-form musical composition) [ n -SIES]
FANTAST, impractical person [n]
resembling farina (fine meal made from cereal grain) [adj]
alcohol used in perfumes [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
candle in paper bag weighted with sand [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FARRIER, one that shoes horses [ n ]
one that fastens (to secure (to make firm or tight)) [n-S]
quality of being fast (moving or able to move quickly) [ $n$-ES]


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| FASTUOUS | AFOSSTUU | arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FATALIST | AAFILSTT | believer in fatalism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FATTENER | AEEFNRTT | one that fattens (to make fat) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FATTIEST | AEFISTTT | FATTY, greasy; oily [adj] |
| FAULTIER | AEFILRTU | FAULTY, imperfect [adj] |
| FAUNISTS | AFINSSTU | FAUNIST, specialist on faunas [ n ] |
| FAUTEUIL | AEFILTUU | armchair (chair with armrests) [n-S] |
| FEALTIES | AEEFILST | FEALTY, loyalty (state of being loyal (faithful to one's allegiance)) [ n ] |
| FEARLESS | AEEFLRSS | unafraid (not afraid (filled with apprehension)) [adj] |
| FEASTERS | AEEFRSST | FEASTER, one that feasts (to eat sumptuously) [ n ] |
| FEATLIER | AEEFILRT | FEATLY, graceful (having beauty of form or movement) [adj] |
| FEATURES | AEEFRSTU | FEATURE, to give special prominence to [v] |
| FEETLESS | EEEFLSST | having no feet [adj] |
| FEISTIER | EEFIIRST | FEISTY, full of nervous energy [adj] |
| FELLATES | AEEFLLST | FELLATE, to perform fellatio [v] |
| FELLATIO | AEFILLOT | oral stimulation of penis [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FELLATOR | AEFLLORT | one that fellates (to perform fellatio) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FELLNESS | EEFLLNSS | extreme cruelty [ n -ES] |
| FELONIES | EEFILNOS | FELONY, grave crime [ n ] |
| FELSITES | EEFILSST | FELSITE, igneous rock [ n ] |
| FELSTONE | EEFLNOST | felsite (igneous rock) [n-S] |
| FELTIEST | EEFILSTT | FELTY, resembling cloth made from wool [adj] |
| FENESTRA | AEEFNRST | small anatomical opening [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{E}$ ] |
| FENNIEST | EEFINNST | FENNY, marshy (resembling marsh (tract of low, wet land)) [adj] |
| FENURONS | EFNNORSU | FENURON, herbicide [ n ] |
| FERITIES | EEFIIRST | FERITY, wildness (state of being wild (living in natural state)) [ n ] |
| FERNIEST | EEFINRST | FERNY, abounding in ferns [adj] |
| FERNINST | EFINNRST | near to [prep] |
| FERNLESS | EEFLNRSS | FERN, flowerless vascular plant [adj] |
| FERRATES | AEEFRRST | FERRATE, chemical salt [ n ] |
| FERREOUS | EEFORRSU | containing iron [adj] |
| FERRETER | EEEFRRRT | one that ferrets (to search out by careful investigation) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FERRITES | EEFIRRST | FERRITE, magnetic substance [ n ] |
| FERRITIN | EFIINRRT | protein that contains iron [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FERRULES | EEFLRRSU | FERRULE, to furnish with metal ring or cap to prevent splitting [v] |
| FESTOONS | EFNOOSST | FESTOON, to hang decorative chains or strips on [v] |
| FETATION | AEFINOTT | development of fetus [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FETERITA | AEEFIRTT | cereal grass [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FETIALES | AEEFILST | FETIALIS, fetial (priest of ancient Rome) [ n ] |
| FETIALIS | AEFIILST | fetial (priest of ancient Rome) [ n -LES] |
| FETTERER | EEEFRRTT | one that fetters (to shackle (to confine with metal fastenings placed around wrists or ankles)) [n-s] |
| FETTLERS | EEFLRSTT | FETTLER, one who fettles [ n ] |
| FIERIEST | EEFIIRST | FIERY, intensely hot [adj] |
| FILAREES | AEEFILRS | FILAREE, European weed [ n ] |
| FILARIAE | AAEFIILR | FILARIA, parasitic worm [n] |
| FILARIAL | AAFIILLR | FILARIA, parasitic worm [adj] |



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| FILARIAN | AAFIILNR | FILARIA, parasitic worm [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FILATURE | AEFILRTU | reeling of silk from cocoons [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FILIATES | AEFIILST | FILIATE, to bring into close association [v] |
| FILISTER | EFIILRST | groove on window frame [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FILLETER | EEFILLRT | one who fillets [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FILTERER | EEFILRRT | one that filters (to pass through filter (device for removing suspended matter)) [n-S] |
| FILTRATE | AEFILRTT | to filter (to pass through filter (device for removing suspended matter)) [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| FINALISE | AEFIILNS | finalize (to put into finished form) [v-D, -SING, -S] |
| FINALIST | AFIILNST | contestant who reaches last part of competition [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FINENESS | EEFINNSS | quality of being fine (excellent) [ n -ES] |
| FINERIES | EEFIINRS | FINERY, elaborate adornment [ n ] |
| FINESSES | EEFINSSS | FINESSE, to bring about by adroit maneuvering [v] |
| FINITIST | FIIINSTT | advocate of finitism [n-S] |
| FINNIEST | EFIINNST | FINNY, having or characterized by fins [adj] |
| FIRELESS | EEFILRSS | having no fire [adj] |
| FIREREEL | EEEFILRR | fire engine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FIRRIEST | EFIIRRST | FIRRY, abounding in firs [adj] |
| FISSIONS | FIINOSSS | FISSION, to split into parts [v] |
| FISSURAL | AFILRSSU | pertaining to long narrow opening [adj] |
| FISSURES | EFIRSSSU | FISSURE, to split (to separate lengthwise) [v] |
| FISTNOTE | EFINOSTT | part of text to which attention is drawn by index mark [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FISTULAE | AEFILSTU | FISTULA, duct formed by imperfect closing of wound [ n ] |
| FISTULAR | AFILRSTU | FISTULA, duct formed by imperfect closing of wound [adj] |
| FISTULAS | AFILSSTU | FISTULA, duct formed by imperfect closing of wound [ n ] |
| FLANERIE | AEEFILNR | idleness (state of being idle (inactive (not active))) [n-S] |
| FLANEURS | AEFLNRSU | FLANEUR, idler (one that idles (to pass time idly)) [ n ] |
| FLANNELS | AEFLLNNS | FLANNEL, to cover with flannel (soft fabric) [v] |
| FLATIRON | AFILNORT | device for pressing clothes [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLATLETS | AEFLLSTT | FLaTLET, type of apartment (room or suite of rooms designed as residence and generally located in building occupied by more than one housenold) [n] |
| FLATLINE | AEFILLNT | to register as having no brain waves or heartbeat [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{NING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLATNESS | AEFLNSST | state of being flat (having smooth or even surface) [ n -ES] |
| FLATTENS | AEFLNSTT | FLATTEN, to make or become flat [v] |
| FLATTERS | AEFLRSTT | FLATTER, to praise excessively [v] |
| FLATTEST | AEFLSTTT | FLAT, having smooth or even surface [adj] |
| FLATTIES | AEFILSTT | FLATTIE, flat-heeled shoe [ n ] |
| FLATUSES | AEFLSSTU | FLATUS, intestinal gas [ n ] |
| FLAUNTER | AEFLNRTU | one that flaunts (to exhibit in gaudy manner) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLAUTIST | AFILSTTU | flutist (one who plays flute) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FLEETEST | EEEFLSTT | FLEET, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj] |
| FLENSERS | EEFLNRSS | FLENSER, one that flenses (to strip blubber or skin from) [ n ] |
| FLEURONS | EFLNORSU | FLEURON, floral ornament [ n ] |
| FLINTIER | EFIILNRT | FLINTY, resembling flint [adj] |
| FLIRTERS | EFILRRST | FLIRTER, one that flirts (to behave amorously without serious intent) [ n ] |
| FLIRTIER | EFIILRRT | FLIRTY, given to flirting [adj] |
| FLITTERS | EFILRSTT | FLITTER, to flutter (to wave rapidly and irregularly) [v] |
| FLOATELS | AEFLLOST | FLOATEL, houseboat used as hotel [ n ] |



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FLOTILLA
FLOURIER
FLOUTERS
FLUORENE
FLUORINE
FLUORINS
FLUORITE
FLURRIES
FLUSTERS
FLUTIEST
FLUTISTS
FLUTTERS
FOETUSES
FOILISTS
FOLIATES
FONTANEL FONTINAS
FOOTIEST
FOOTLERS
FOOTLESS
FOOTNOTE
FOOTREST
FOOTSIES
FOOTSORE
FORENOON
FORERUNS
FORESAIL
FORESEEN
FORESEER
FORESEES
FORESTAL
FORESTER
FORETELL
FORTRESS
FORTUNES
FOSSETTE
FOSTERER
FOUETTES

AEFLORST
AEFILORT
EFLOORRS
EFILOOSS
FILORSST
EFLORSSS
EFILORSS
EFILOSSS
AFILLLOT
EFILORRU
EFLORSTU
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EEEFORSS
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EEFORRST
EEFLLORT
EFORRSST
EFNORSTU
EEFOSSTT
EEFORRST
EEFOSTTU

FLOATER, one that floats (to rest or remain on surface of liquid) [ $n$ ] FLOATY, tending to float [adj] FLOORER, one that floors (to provide with floor (level base of room)) [ $n$ ] FLOOSIE, floozy (prostitute) [n] / FLOOSY [n]
FLORIST, grower or seller of flowers [ n ]
FLOSSER, one that flosses (to clean between teeth with thread) [ $n$ ] FLOSSY, resembling floss (soft, light fiber) [adj]
FLOSSIE, floozy (prostitute) [n]
fleet of ships [n-S]
FLOURY, resembling flour [adj]
FLOUTER, one that flouts (to treat with contempt) [n]
chemical compound [n-S]
gaseous element [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FLUORIN, fluorine (gaseous element) [ n ]
mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [ $n-S$ ]
FLURRY, to confuse (to mix up mentally) [v]
FLUSTER, to put into state of nervous confusion [v]
FLUTEY, fluty (resembling flute in sound) [adj] / FLUTY [adj]
FLUTIST, one who plays flute [n]
FLUTTER, to wave rapidly and irregularly [v]
FOETUS, fetus (unborn organism carried within womb in later stages of its development) [n]
FOILIST, one who fences with foil (sword without cutting edges) [n]
FOLIATE, to hammer into thin plates [v]
space in fetal and infantile skull [n-S]
FONTINA, Italian cheese [ n ]
FOOTY, paltry (petty (insignificant)) [adj]
FOOTLER, one that footles (to waste time) [n]
having no feet [adj]
to furnish with explanatory notes [v -D, -TING, -S]
support for feet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
FOOTSIE, flirting game played with feet [n] / FOOTSY [n]
having sore or tired feet [adj]
period of daylight before noon [n-S]
FORERUN, to run in advance of [v]
lowest sail on foremast [n-S]
FORESEE, to see in advance [v]
one that foresees (to see in advance) [ $n-S]$
FORESEE, to see in advance [v]
of or pertaining to forest [adj]
one skilled in forestry [n-S]
to tell of or about in advance [v-TOLD, -ING, -S]
to fortify (to strengthen against attack) [v -ED, -ING, -ES]
FORTUNE, to endow with wealth [v]
small fossa [n -S]
one that fosters (to promote growth of) [n-S]
FOUETTE, movement in ballet [ n ]

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| FOULNESS | EFLNOSSU | state of being foul (offensive to senses) [ n -ES] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FOUNTAIN | AFINNOTU | to flow like fountain (spring of water) [ v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| FOURTEEN | EEFNORTU | number [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FOUSTIER | EFIORSTU | FOUSTY, moldy (musty (having stale odor)) [adj] |
| FRAILEST | AEFILRST | FRAIL, fragile (easily broken or damaged) [adj] |
| FRAULEIN | AEFILNRU | German governess [n-S] |
| FREENESS | EEEFNRSS | freedom (state of being free (not subject to restriction or control)) [ $n$-ES] |
| FREESIAS | AEEFIRSS | FREESIA, African herb [ n ] |
| FRENULAR | AEFLNRRU | FRENULUM, frenum (connecting fold of membrane) [adj] |
| FRESNELS | EEFLNRSS | FRESNEL, type of lens used in lights [ n ] |
| FRETLESS | EEFLRSST | having no fretwork [adj] |
| FRETTERS | EEFRRSTT | FRETTER, one that frets (to worry (to feel anxious and uneasy about something)) [ n ] |
| FRETTIER | EEFIRRTT | FRETTY, fretful (inclined to fret) [adj] |
| FRIARIES | AEFIIRRS | FRIARY, monastery of friars [n] |
| FRILLERS | EFILLRRS | FRILLER, one that frills (to provide with frill (ornamental ruffled edge)) [n] |
| FRILLIER | EFIILLRR | FRILLY, having frills [adj] |
| FRILLIES | EFIILLRS | item of women's underwear [n FRILLIES] |
| FRISETTE | EEFIRSTT | frizette (frizzed fringe of hair) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRISEURS | EFIRRSSU | FRISEUR, hairdresser [ n ] |
| FRISSONS | FINORSSS | FRISSON, shudder [ n ] |
| FRITTATA | AAFIRTTT | unfolded omelet with chopped vegetables or meat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRITTERS | EFIRRSTT | FRITTER, to squander little by little [v] |
| FRIULANO | AFILNORU | mild Italian cheese [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRONTALS | AFLNORST | FRONTAL, bone of skull [ n ] |
| FRONTEST | EFNORSTT | FRONT, pertaining to or situated at forward part of surface [adj] |
| FRONTIER | EFINORRT | border between two countries [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRONTLET | EFLNORTT | decorative band worn across forehead [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRONTONS | FNNOORST | FRONTON, jai* alai* arena [ n ] |
| FROSTIER | EFIORRST | FROSTY, covered with frost [adj] |
| FROTTEUR | EFORRTTU | one who practices frottage (masturbation by rubbing against another person) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRUITERS | EFIRRSTU | FRUITER, one that grows or sells fruit [ n ] |
| FRUITIER | EFIIRRTU | FRUITY, suggestive of fruit [adj] |
| FRUITION | FIINORTU | accomplishment of something desired [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRUITLET | EFILRTTU | small fruit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FRUSTULE | EFLRSTUU | shell of diatom [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FUELLERS | EEFLLRSU | FUELLER, fueler (one that fuels (to provide with fuel (material used to produce energy)) [ $n$ ] |
| FULLNESS | EFLLNSSU | state of being full (filled completely) [ n -ES] |
| FUNERALS | AEFLNRSU | FUNERAL, ceremony held for dead person [n] |
| FUNEREAL | AEEFLNRU | funerary (pertaining to funeral (ceremony held for dead person)) [adj] |
| FUNNIEST | EFINNSTU | FUNNY, causing laughter or amusement [adj] |
| FUNSTERS | EFNRSSTU | FUNSTER, one that makes fun; comedian [ n ] |
| FURANOSE | AEFNORSU | type of sugar [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FURRIERS | EFIRRRSU | FURRIER, one that deals in furs [ n ] |
| FURRIEST | EFIRRSTU | FURRY, covered with fur [adj] |
| FURRINER | EFINRRRU | foreigner [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| FUSELESS | EEFLSSSU | lacking fuse [adj] |

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FUSSIEST
FUSTIANS
FUSTIEST
FUTURIST

EEFILRSU
EFIILRSU
FIILLSSU
AFILNOSU
EFISSSTU
AFINSSTU
EFISSTTU
FIRSTTUU
fusilier (soldier armed with fusil) [ $n-S]$
soldier armed with fusil [n-S]
FUSILLI, spiral-shaped pasta [n]
FUSION, act of melting together [adj]
FUSSY, overly concerned with small details [adj]
FUSTIAN, cotton fabric [n]
FUSTY, musty (having stale odor) [adj]
advocate of futurism [n-S]

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GABELLES GAINABLE GALABIAS GALIPOTS
GALLICAN GALLICAS
GALLIPOT
GALLIUMS
GALLOPER
GAMELANS
GAMENESS
GAMESTER
GAMINESS
GANDERED
GANGLAND
GANGLING
GANTLOPE
GARAGING
GARBLERS
GARBLESS
GARBOILS
GARDENED
GARGLING
GARMENTS
GATEPOST
GEARCASE
GELCOATS
GELDINGS
GELSEMIA
GEMATRIA
GEMINATE
GEMSTONE
GENDERED
GENERICS
GENETICS

ABEEGLLS
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AGILOPST
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AACGILLS
AGILLOPT
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AAEGLMNS
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ACEGLOST
DEGGILNS
AEEGILMS
AAEGIMRT
AEEGIMNT
EEGMNOST
DDEEEGNR
CEEGINRS
CEEGINST

GABELLE, tax on salt [n]
GAIN, to acquire (to come into possession of) [adj]
GALABIA, djellaba (long hooded garment) [n]
GALIPOT, type of turpentine [ n ]
pertaining to French religious movement [adj]
GALLICA, European rose [n]
small earthen jar [n -S]
GALLIUM, metallic element [n]
one that gallops (to ride horse at full speed) [n-S]
GAMELAN, type of orchestra [ n ]
quality of being game (plucky (brave and spirited)) [n -ES]
gambler (one that gambles (to play game of chance for money or valuables)) [ $n-S]$
quality of being gamy (plucky (brave and spirited)) [ $n$-ES]
GANDER, to wander (to move about with no destination or purpose) [v]
criminal underworld [n-S]
awkwardly tall and lanky [adj] / GANGLE, to move awkwardly [v]
former military punishment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
GARAGE, to put in garage (car shelter) [v]
GARBLER, one that garbles (to distort meaning of) [ $n$ ]
being without clothing [adj]
GARBOIL, turmoil [n]
GARDEN, to cultivate plot of ground [v]
GARGLE, to rinse mouth or throat [ v ]
GARMENT, to clothe (to provide with clothing) [v]
post from which gate is hung [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
casing for gears [n-S]
GELCOAT, surface layer of polyester resin [ n ]
GELDING, castrated animal [n]
medicinal plant roots [n GELSEMIA]
cabalistic method of interpreting Scriptures [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
to arrange in pairs [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-$ TING, -S ]
precious stone [n -S]
GENDER, to engender (to bring into existence) [v]
GENERIC, type of drug [n]
science of heredity [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]


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| GENTRICE | CEEGINRT | good breeding [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GEOMETER | EEEGMORT | specialist in geometry [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GEOSMINS | EGIMNOSS | GEOSMIN, volatile organic component of petrichor [ n ] |
| GERANIUM | AEGIMNRU | flowering plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GERBERAS | ABEEGRRS | GERBERA, herb (flowering plant with nonwoody stem) [n] |
| GERBILLE | BEEGILLR | gerbil (burrowing rodent) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GERMIEST | EEGIMRST | GERMY, full of germs [adj] |
| GERMINAL | AEGILMNR | being in earliest stage of development [adj] |
| GERMLINE | EEGILMNR | sequence of germ cells descended from their predecessors [ $n-S$ ] |
| GERONTIC | CEGINORT | pertaining to old age [adj] |
| GESTAPOS | AEGOPSST | GESTAPO, secret-police organization [ n ] |
| GESTICAL | ACEGILST | gestic (pertaining to bodily motion) [adj] |
| GETTABLE | ABEEGLTT | GET, to obtain or acquire [adj] |
| GIANTISM | AGIIMNST | condition of being giant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GIDDIEST | DDEGIIST | GIDDY, dizzy (having sensation of whirling) [adj] |
| GIGGLERS | EGGGILRS | GIGGLER, one that giggles (to laugh in silly manner) [ n ] |
| GIGGLIER | EGGGIILR | GIGGLY, tending to giggle [adj] |
| GILBERTS | BEGILRST | GILBERT, unit of magnetomotive* force [n] |
| GILDINGS | DGGIILNS | GILDING, application of gilt [ n ] |
| GINGERED | DEEGGINR | GINGER, to flavor with ginger (pungent spice) [v] |
| GIRDLING | DGGIILNR | GIRDLE, to encircle with belt [v] |
| GISARMES | AEGIMRSS | GISARME, medieval weapon [n] |
| GLABELLA | AABEGLLL | smooth area between eyebrows [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{E}$ ] |
| GLABRATE | AABEGLRT | glabrous (smooth (having surface that is free from irregularities)) [adj] |
| GLABROUS | ABGLORSU | smooth (having surface that is free from irregularities) [adj] |
| GLACIATE | AACEGILT | to cover with glaciers [V-D, -TING, -S] |
| GLACIERS | ACEGILRS | GLACIER, huge mass of ice [ n ] |
| GLACISES | ACEGILSS | GLACIS, slope [ n ] |
| GLADDENS | ADDEGLNS | GLADDEN, to make glad [v] |
| GLADDEST | ADDEGLST | GLAD, feeling pleasure [adj] |
| GLAMOURS | AGLMORSU | GLAMOUR, to bewitch (to affect by witchcraft or magic) [v] |
| GLANCERS | ACEGLNRS | GLANCER, one that glances (to look quickly) [n] |
| GLASSMAN | AAGLMNSS | glazier (one that glazes (to fit windows with glass panes)) [ n -MEN] |
| GLASSMEN | AEGLMNSS | GLASSMAN, glazier (one that glazes (to fit windows with glass panes)) [ n ] |
| GLAUCOUS | ACGLOSUU | bluish green [adj] |
| GLEAMERS | AEEGLMRS | GLEAMER, one that gleams (to shine with soft radiance) [ n ] |
| GLEAMIER | AEEGILMR | GLEAMY, gleaming [adj] |
| GLEESOME | EEEGLMOS | gleeful (merry (cheerful (full of spirits))) [adj] |
| GLIBNESS | BEGILNSS | quality of being glib (fluent (spoken or written with effortless ease)) [n-ES] |
| GLIOMATA | AAGILMOT | GLIOMA, type of tumor (abnormal swelling) [ n ] |
| GLOBULAR | ABGLLORU | spherical cluster of stars [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLOBULES | BEGLLOSU | GLOBULE, small spherical mass [ n ] |
| GLOBULIN | BGILLNOU | simple protein [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GLOOMIER | EGILMOOR | GLOOMY, dismally dark [adj] |
| GLOOPIER | EGILOOPR | GLOOPY, resembling gloop (sticky material) [adj] |
| GLOSSEME | EEGLMOSS | smallest linguistic unit that signals meaning [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| GLUCOSES | CEGLOSSU | GLUCOSE, sugar [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GLUEPOTS | EGLOPSTU | GLUEPOT, pot for melting glue [ n ] |
| GLUMNESS | EGLMNSSU | state of being glum (being in low spirits) [ $n$-ES] |
| GNEISSIC | CEGIINSS | GNEISS, type of rock [adj] |
| GNOMISTS | GIMNOSST | GNOMIST, writer of aphorisms [n] |
| GNOSTICS | CGINOSST | GNOSTIC, adherent of gnosticism [n] |
| GOALBALL | AABGLLLO | ball thrown at goal to score [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOALPOST | AGLOOPST | post that marks boundary of scoring area in some games [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GODLINGS | DGGILNOS | GODLING, lesser god [ n ] |
| GODSENDS | DDEGNOSS | GODSEND, unexpected boon [ n ] |
| GOGGLERS | EGGGLORS | GOGGLER, one that goggles (to use Google search engine) [ n ] |
| GOGGLIER | EGGGILOR | GOGGLY, wide-eyed [adj] |
| GOMERALS | AEGLMORS | GOMERAL, fool [n] |
| GOMERELS | EEGLMORS | GOMEREL, gomeral (fool) [n] |
| GOMERILS | EGILMORS | GOMERIL, gomeral (fool) [n] |
| GONOPORE | EGNOOOPR | genital pore [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOOGLING | GGGILNOO | GOOGLE, to use Internet search engine [v] |
| GOOPIEST | EGIOOPST | GOOPY, sticky, gooey [adj] |
| GORGETED | DEEGGORT | GORGET, piece of armor for throat [adj] |
| GORMLESS | EGLMORSS | stupid (mentally slow) [adj] |
| GOSPELER | EEGLOPRS | one that teaches gospel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOSPORTS | GOOPRSST | GOSPORT, communication device in airplane [ n ] |
| GOSSAMER | AEGMORSS | fine film of cobwebs [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOSSIPER | EGIOPRSS | one that gossips (to talk idly about affairs of others) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GOURAMIS | AGIMORSU | GOURAMI, food fish [n] |
| GOURMETS | EGMORSTU | GOURMET, connoisseur of fine food and drink [n] |
| GRACILES | ACEGILRS | GRACILIS, thigh muscle [ n ] |
| GRACILIS | ACGIILRS | thigh muscle [ n -LES] |
| GRACIOSO | ACGIOORS | clown in Spanish comedy [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRACIOUS | ACGIORSU | marked by kindness and courtesy [adj] |
| GRADATED | AADDEGRT | GRADATE, to change by degrees [v] |
| GRADUAND | AADDGNRU | one who is about to graduate [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GRANDADS | AADDGNRS | GRANDAD, granddad (grandfather) [ n ] |
| GRANITIC | ACGIINRT | GRANITE, type of rock [adj] |
| GRAPIEST | AEGIPRST | GRAPEY, grapy (resembling grapes (edible berry)) [adj] / GRAPY [adj] |
| GRAPLINE | AEGILNPR | graplin (grapnel (type of anchor)) [n-S] |
| GRAPLINS | AGILNPRS | GRAPLIN, grapnel (type of anchor) [ n ] |
| GRAPNELS | AEGLNPRS | GRAPNEL, type of anchor [ n ] |
| GRASPERS | AEGPRRSS | GRASPER, one that grasps (to seize firmly with hand) [ n ] |
| GRAUPELS | AEGLPRSU | GRAUPEL, granular snow pellets [ n ] |
| GREMIALS | AEGILMRS | GREMIAL, lap cloth used by bishop during service [ n ] |
| GREMLINS | EGILMNRS | GREMLIN, mischievous creature [ n ] |
| GRIDDERS | DDEGIRRS | GRIDDER, football player [ n ] |
| GRIDDLES | DDEGILRS | GRIDDLE, to cook on flat pan [v] |
| GRIMIEST | EGIIMRST | GRIMY, dirty (unclean (not clean (free from dirt or stain))) [adj] |
| GRIMNESS | EGIMNRSS | quality of being grim (stern and unrelenting) [n-ES] |

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| GRIMOIRE | EGIIMORR | book of magic spells [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GRINDING | DGGIINNR | GRIND, to wear, smooth, or sharpen by friction [v] |
| GRIPIEST | EGIIPRST | GRIPEY, gripy (causing sharp pains in bowels) [adj] / GRIPY [adj] |
| GROGGIER | EGGGIORR | GROGGY, dazed [adj] |
| GROOMERS | EGMOORRS | GROOMER, one that grooms (to clean and care for) [ n ] |
| GROUNDED | DDEGNORU | GROUND, GRIND, to wear, smooth, or sharpen by friction [v] |
| GROUPERS | EGOPRRSU | GROUPER, food fish [ n ] |
| GROUPIES | EGIOPRSU | GROUPIE, follower of rock groups [n] |
| GRUDGERS | DEGGRRSU | GRUDGER, one that grudges (to be unwilling to give or admit) [ n ] |
| GRUESOME | EEGMORSU | repugnant [adj -R, -ST] |
| GUAIACOL | AACGILOU | chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUANACOS | AACGNOSU | GUANACO, South American mammal [ n ] |
| GUARDING | ADGGINRU | GUARD, to protect (to keep from harm, attack, or injury) [v] |
| GUDGEONS | DEGGNOSU | GUDGEON, to dupe (to deceive (to mislead by falsehood)) [v] |
| GUIPURES | EGIPRSUU | GUIPURE, type of lace [ n ] |
| GULLABLE | ABEGLLLU | gullible (easily deceived) [adj] |
| GULLIBLE | BEGILLLU | easily deceived [adj] |
| GULPIEST | EGILPSTU | GULPY, marked by gulping [adj] |
| GUMLINES | EGILMNSU | GUMLINE, edge of gums meeting teeth [ n ] |
| GUMTREES | EEGMRSTU | GUMTREE, tree that yields gum [ n ] |
| GUNBOATS | ABGNOSTU | GUNBOAT, armed vessel [ n ] |
| GUNMETAL | AEGLMNTU | dark gray color [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUNPOINT | GINNOPTU | point or aim of gun [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| GUNPORTS | GNOPRSTU | GUNPORT, opening in ship or airplane for gun [n] |
| GUNROOMS | GMNOORSU | GUNROOM, room on British warship [n] |
| GURGLING | GGGILNRU | GURGLE, to flow with bubbling sounds [v] |
| GUSTABLE | ABEGLSTU | savory food [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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## HAIRIEST

HAIRLESS
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HARASSES
HARIANAS
HARISSAS
HARRIERS
HARSLETS
HASTENER

AEHIIRST
AEHILRSS
AEHIILNR
AEHINRST
AAHILNOT
AEEHLNSS
AHIILOST
AEEHLRST
AEHLLSST
AAEHRRSS
AAEHRSSS
AAAHINRS
AAHIRSSS
AEHIRRRS
AEHLRSST
AEEHNRST

HAIRY, covered with hair [adj]
having no hair [adj]
very thin line [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
HAIRNET, net worn to keep hair in place [ n ]
blurring of light in photographs [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
state of being hale (healthy (having good health)) [n -ES]
mollusk with ear-shaped shell [n HALIOTIS]
HALTERE, pair of wings of insect [n]
not hesitant (tending to hesitate) [adj]
one that harasses (to bother persistently) [n -S]
HARASS, to bother persistently [v]
HARIANA, breed of cattle [ n ]
HARISSA, spicy North African sauce [n]
HARRIER, hunting dog [ n ]
HARSLET, haslet (edible viscera of animal) [n]
one that hastens (to hurry (to move swiftly)) [ $n-S$ ]


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HELIASTS
HELLERIS
HELLIONS
HEREINTO
HERESIES
HEREUNTO
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HESSIANS
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HETAERAE
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HILLIEST
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HASTY, speedy (swift (moving with great rate of motion)) [adj]
reptile (any of class of cold-blooded, air-breathing vertebrates) [ $n-S$ ]
HAULIER, hauler (one that hauls (to pull with force)) [ n ]
HAULOUT, action of hauling boat out of water [ n ]
HAUNTER, one that haunts (to visit frequently) [ n ]
HAUTEUR, haughty manner or spirit [ n ]
HEARTEN, to give courage to [v]
HEARTY, very friendly [adj]
HEARTY, comrade (close friend) [ n ]
having no warmth [adj]
lacking heels [adj]
having no inheritors [adj]
HEISTER, one that heists (to steal (to take without right or permission)) [ n ]
HELIAST, Athenian judge [ n ]
HELLERI, tropical fish [ n ]
HELLION, troublesome person [ n ]
into this place [adv]
HERESY, belief contrary to church doctrine [ n ]
hereto (to this matter) [adv]
HERITOR, one that inherits (to receive by legal succession) [ n ]
to protrude through abnormal bodily opening [v-D, -TING, -S]
HEROINE, brave woman [n]
tending to hesitate [adj]
to hold back in uncertainty [ V -D, -TING, -S]
HESSIAN, coarse cloth [n]
HESSITE, mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n]
HETAERA, concubine [ n ]
HETAERA, concubine [ n ]
HETAIRA, hetaera (concubine) [ $n$ ]
HETAIRA, hetaera (concubine) [ $n$ ]
HIATUS, gap or missing section [n]
HILLY, abounding in hills [adj]
having no hilt [adj]
HISSY, characterized by hissing sound [adj]
HISTONE, simple protein [n]
HOARY, white with age [adj]
HOARSEN, to make hoarse [v]
HOARSE, low and rough in sound [adj]
HOISTER, one that hoists (to haul up by some mechanical means) [ $n$ ]
lacking hole [adj]
state of being holy (having divine nature or origin) [ $n$-ES]
breed of cattle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
HOLSTER, to put in holster (case for pistol) [v]
HONEST, truthful (telling truth (conformity to fact or reality)) [adj] HONOREE, one that receives honor [ n ]
HONORER, one that honors (to respect (to have high regard for)) [ $n$ ]


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| HONOUREE | EEHNOORU | honoree (one that receives honor) [n -S] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HONOURER | EHNOORRU | honorer (one that honors (to respect)) [n-S] |
| HOOTIEST | EHIOOSTT | HOOTY, sounding like cry of owl [adj] |
| HORNIEST | EHINORST | HORNY, hornlike in hardness [adj] |
| HORNISTS | HINORSST | HORNIST, French horn player [ n ] |
| HORNITOS | HINOORST | HORNITO, mound of volcanic matter [n] |
| HORNLESS | EHLNORSS | lacking horn [adj] |
| HORNTAIL | AHILNORT | wasplike insect [n -S] |
| HORSIEST | EHIORSST | HORSEY, horsy (resembling horse) [adj] / HORSY [adj] |
| HOSANNAS | AAHNNOSS | HOSANNA, to praise (to express approval or admiration of) [v] |
| HOSTELER | EEHLORST | innkeeper [n -S] |
| HOSTILES | EHILOSST | HOSTILE, unfriendly person [n] |
| HOSTLERS | EHLORSST | HOSTLER, person who tends horses or mules [n] |
| HOTELIER | EEHILORT | hotel manager [n -S] |
| HOTLINER | EHILNORT | person who runs radio phone-in show [n -S] |
| HOTLINES | EHILNOST | HOTLINE, direct communications system for immediate contact [n] |
| HOURLIES | EHILORSU | HOURLY, worker paid by hour [n] |
| HOUSESAT | AEHOSSTU | HOUSESIT, to occupy dwelling while tenants are away [v] |
| HOUSESIT | EHIOSSTU | to occupy dwelling while tenants are away [v -SAT, -TTING, -S] |
| HOUSIEST | EHIOSSTU | HOUSEY, being in style of house music [adj] |
| HUNTRESS | EHNRSSTU | female hunter [n -ES] |
| HURRIERS | EHIRRRSU | HURRIER, one that hurries (to move swiftly) [n] |
| HURTLESS | EHLRSSTU | harmless (not harmful (capable of harming)) [adj] |
| HUSTLERS | EHLRSSTU | HUSTLER, one that hustles (to hurry (to move swiftly)) [n] |

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## I

IBOGAINE
IDEALISM
IDIOCIES
IDIOLECT
IDIOTISM
IDOCRASE
IDOLISMS
IGNOBLER
IGNORAMI
ILLATIVE
ILLOGICS
ILLUMING
ILLUSIVE
ILLUSORY
ILLUVIAL
IMAGINAL
IMAGINER
IMAGINES
IMAGISTS

ABEGIINO ADEIILMS CDEIIIOS CDEIILOT DIIIMOST
ACDEIORS DIILMOSS BEGILNOR AGIIMNOR AEIILLTV CGIILLOS GIILLMNU EIILLSUV ILLORSUY AIILLLUV AAGIILMN AEGIIMNR AEGIIMNS
AGIIMSST
alkaloid used as antidepressant [n-S]
pursuit of noble goals [ $n-S$ ]
IDIOCY, condition of being idiot [ n ]
one's speech pattern [n-S]
idiocy (condition of being idiot) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$
IDOLISM, idolatry (worship of idols) [ $n$ ]
IGNOBLE, of low character [adj]
utterly ignorant persons [n IGNORAMI]
word or phrase introducing inference [n-S]
ILLOGIC, absence of logic [n]
ILLUME, to illuminate [v]
illusory (based on illusion) [adj]
based on illusion [adj]
ILLUVIUM, type of material accumulated in soil [adj]
pertaining to imago (adult insect) [adj]
one that imagines (to form mental picture of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
IMAGINE, to form mental picture of [v]
IMAGIST, adherent of imagism (movement in poetry) [ $n$ ]


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IMITATED ADEIIMTT IMITATE, to behave in same way as [v]

INARMING
INBEINGS
INBOARDS
INBOUNDS
INBREEDS
INCANTED
INCASING
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CGIIINNS
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CDEIILNN
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AEHINRST
BDEEIILN
AAFINNST
AEFINNST
AAEFINNU
AAFILNNU
AAFINNSU
EFIINORR
AEFILNNR

INARM, to encircle with arms [v]
INBEING, state of being inherent (existing in something as essential characteristic) [ n ]
INBOARD, type of boat motor [ n ]
being within certain boundaries [adj] / INBOUND, to put basketball in play from out of bounds [v]
INBREED, to breed closely related stock [ V ]
INCANT, to utter ritually [v]
INCASE, to encase (to enclose in case) [v]
INCENSE, to make angry [v]
INCENT, to provide with incentive [v]
event (something that occurs (to take place)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
INCISE, to cut into [v]
INCITE, to arouse to action [v]
INCLINE, to slant (to deviate from horizontal or vertical) [v]
INCLOSE, to enclose (to close in on all sides) [v]
INCLUDE, to have as part [v]
incudal (pertaining to incus (bone in middle ear)) [adj]
INCUR, to bring upon oneself [v]
INCUSE, to mark by stamping [v]
chemical compound [n-S]
INDAMIN, indamine (chemical compound) [ n ]
not decent (conforming to recognized standards of propriety) [adj -ER, -EST]
INDICAN, chemical compound [n]
something that indicates (to point out) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
to point out [v-D, -TING, -S]
INDICIA, distinctive mark [n]
one that is indicted [ $n-S$ ]
one that indicts (to charge with crime) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
indicter (one that indicts (to charge with crime)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
blue dye [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
not direct (straightforward) [adj]
not docile (easily trained) [adj]
INDUCER, one that induces (to influence into doing something) [ $n$ ]
one that is inducted [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that inducts (to bring into military service) [ $n-S]$
INDULGE, to yield to desire of [ v ]
enclosing membrane [n-IA]
INEARTH, to bury (to put in ground and cover with earth) [v] not fit to be eaten [adj]
INFANTA, daughter of Spanish or Portuguese monarch [n]
INFANTE, younger son of Spanish or Portuguese monarch [ n ]
INFAUNA, fauna living on soft sea floor [ n ]
INFAUNA, fauna living on soft sea floor [adj]
INFAUNA, fauna living on soft sea floor [ n ]
one of lesser rank [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
pertaining to hell [adj]


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INFERNOS INFERRER INFESTER
INFINITE
INFLATER
INFLATES
INFLATOR
INFLUENT
INFUSERS
INFUSION
INGROUPS
INHALANT
INHALERS
INHAULER
INHERENT
INHERITS
INHESION
INLACING
INLAYERS
INNATELY
INNERVES
INNOVATE
INPOURED
INPUTTED
INRUSHES
INSANELY
INSANITY
INSHRINE
INSPIRED
INTENTLY
INTERBED
INTERLAY
INTERROW
INTERVAL
INTERWAR
INTHRALL
INTHRALS INTHRONE INTREPID

INTWINES
INTWISTS
INVASION
INVENTER INVENTOR INVERSES INVERTER

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EEFINRRR EEFINRST
EFIIINNT
AEFILNRT
AEFILNST
AFILNORT
EFILNNTU
EFINRSSU
FIINNOSU
GINOPRSU
AAHILNNT
AEHILNRS
AEHILNRU
EEHINNRT
EHIINRST
EHIINNOS
ACGIILNN
AEILNRSY
AEILNNTY
EEINNRSV
AEINNOTV
DEINOPRU
DEINPTTU
EHINRSSU
AEILNNSY
AIINNSTY
EHIINNRS
DEIINPRS
EILNNTTY
BDEEINRT
AEILNRTY
EINORRTW
AEILNRTV
AEINRRTW
AHILLNRT
AHILNRST
EHINNORT
DEIINPRT
EIINNSTW
IINSSTTW
AIINNOSV
EEINNRTV
EINNORTV
EEINRSSV
EEINRRTV

INFERNO, place that resembles or suggests hell [n]
one that infers (to reach or derive by reasoning) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that infests (to overrun in large numbers) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
something that has no limits [n-S]
one that inflates (to cause to expand by filling with gas or air) [n -S]
INFLATE, to cause to expand by filling with gas or air [v]
inflater (one that inflates (to cause to expand by filling with gas or air)) [n-S]
tributary [n-S]
INFUSER, one that infuses (to permeate with something) [n]
act of infusing (to permeate with something) [n -S]
INGROUP, group with which one feels sense of solidarity [n]
something that is inhaled [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
INHALER, one that inhales (to take into lungs) [ n ]
inhaul (line for bringing in sail) [n-S]
existing in something as essential characteristic [adj]
INHERIT, to receive by legal succession [v]
state of inhering [ n -S]
INLACE, to enlace (to bind with laces) [v]
INLAYER, one that inlays (to set into surface) [n]
INNATE, inborn (existing in one from birth) [adv]
INNERVE, to stimulate [v]
to introduce something new [v-D, -TING, -S]
INPOUR, to pour in [v]
INPUT, to enter data into computer [v]
INRUSH, rushing in [n]
INSANE, mentally unsound [adv]
state of being insane; something utterly foolish [n-TIES]
to enshrine (to place in shrine) [v-D, -NING, -S]
INSPIRE, to animate mind or emotions of [v]
in unwavering (not wavering (to move back and forth)) manner [adv]
to insert between other layers [ v -DDED, -DDING, -S]
to place between [v -AID, -ING, -S]
existing between rows [adj]
space of time between periods or events [n-S]
happening between wars [adj]
to enthrall (to charm (to attract irresistibly)) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
INTHRAL, to enthrall (to charm (to attract irresistibly)) [v]
to enthrone (to place on throne) [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{NING},-\mathrm{S}]$
fearless (unafraid (not afraid (filled with apprehension))) [adj]
INTWINE, to entwine (to twine around) [v]
INTWIST, to entwist (to twist together) [v]
act of invading (to enter for conquest or plunder) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
inventor (one that invents (to devise originally)) [n-S]
one that invents (to devise originally) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
INVERSE, to reverse (to turn or move in opposite direction) [v]
one that inverts (to turn upside down) [n-S]

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| INVERTIN | EIINNRTV | enzyme (complex protein) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| INVERTOR | EINORRTV | type of electrical device [ $n-S$ ] |
| INVESTOR | EINORSTV | one that invests (to commit something of value for future profit) [n-S] |
| INVIRILE | EIIILNRV | not virile (having masculine vigor) [adj] |
| INVITEES | EEIINSTV | INVITEE, one that is invited [ n ] |
| INVITERS | EIINRSTV | INVITER, one that invites (to request presence of) [ n ] |
| INVOLUTE | EILNOTUV | to roll or curl up [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| IODOPSIN | DIINOOPS | pigment in retina [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| IRIDIUMS | DIIIMRSU | IRIDIUM, metallic element [ n ] |
| IRONCLAD | ACDILNOR | armored warship [n-S] |
| IRONWARE | AEINORRW | articles made of iron [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| IRRUPTED | DEIPRRTU | IRRUPT, to rush in forcibly [v] |
| ISOGENIC | CEGIINOS | genetically similar [adj] |
| ISOGONIC | CGIINOOS | isogone (line on map used to show characteristics of earth's magnetic field) [n-S] |
| ISOGRAMS | AGIMORSS | ISOGRAM, line on map connecting points of equal value [ $n$ ] |
| ISOPODAN | ADINOOPS | isopod (kind of crustacean) [n-S] |
| ISOSTASY | AIOSSSTY | state of balance in earth's crust [ n -SIES] |
| ISOTHERE | EEHIORST | type of isotherm (line on map connecting points of equal mean temperature) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ITEMISED | DEEIIMST | ITEMISE, to itemize (to set down particulars of) [v] |
| IVORIEST | EIIORSTV | IVORY, resembling ivory in color [adj] |

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| LABELING | ABEGILLN | LABEL, to describe or designate [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LABELLED | ABDEELLL | LABEL, to describe or designate [v] |
| LABIATED | AABDEILT | having corollas that are divided into two liplike parts [adj] |
| LABORING | ABGILNOR | LABOR, to work (to exert one's powers of body or mind for some purpose) [v] |
| LABOURED | ABDELORU | LABOUR, to labor (to work (to exert one's powers of body or mind for some purpose)) [v] |
| LABRADOR | AABDLORR | hunting dog [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LABROIDS | ABDILORS | LABROID, marine fish [ n ] |
| LACERTID | ACDEILRT | type of lizard (any of suborder of reptiles) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LACTATED | AACDELTT | LACTATE, to secrete milk [v] |
| LADANUMS | AADLMNSU | LADANUM, labdanum (fragrant resin) [ n ] |
| LADDERED | ADDDEELR | LADDER, to cause run in stocking [v] |
| LAGGARDS | AADGGLRS | LAGGARD, one that lags (to stay or fall behind) [ n ] |
| LAGGINGS | AGGGILNS | LAGGING, insulating material [ n ] |
| LAICISED | ACDEIILS | LAICISE, to laicize (to free from clerical control) [v] |
| LAMENTED | ADEELMNT | LAMENT, to express sorrow or regret for [v] |
| LANCETED | ACDEELNT | LANCET, narrow, pointed arch [adj] |
| LANDMASS | AADLMNSS | large area of land [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| LANDRACE | AACDELNR | locally traditionally bred variety of plant or animal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LANDSLIP | ADILLNPS | fall of mass of earth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LANDSMAN | AADLMNNS | fellow Jew coming from one's own section of Eastern Europe [n -SLEIT] / landman (one who lives and works on land) [n - SLerit Men] |
| LANDSMEN | ADELMNNS | LANDSMAN, fellow Jew coming from one's own section of Eastern Europe [n] |
| LANOSITY | AILNOSTY | state of being lanose (lanate (covered with wool)) [n-TIES] |
| LANTHORN | AHLNNORT | lantern (protective case for light) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| LAPELLED | ADEELLLP | LAPEL, extension of collar of garment [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LAPIDATE | AADEILPT | to hurl stones at [V -D, -TING, -S] |
| LAPIDIST | ADIILPST | lapidary (one who works with precious stones) [n-S] |
| LARBOARD | AABDLORR | left-hand side of ship [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LARPINGS | AGILNPRS | LARPING, act of larping [ n ] |
| LARRUPED | ADELPRRU | LARRUP, to beat or thrash [v] |
| LASHLESS | AEHLLSSS | lacking lash (whip) [adj] |
| LATENTLY | AELLNTTY | in dormant (lying asleep) manner [adv] |
| LATHERER | AEEHLRRT | one that lathers (to cover with lather (light foam)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LATHIEST | AEHILSTT | LATHY, long and slender [adj] |
| LATINITY | AIILNTTY | manner of writing or speaking Latin [ n -TIES] |
| LATTERLY | AELLRTTY | lately (not long ago) [adv] |
| LATTICED | ACDEILTT | LATTICE, to form structure consisting of interlaced strips of material [v] |
| LAUDABLE | AABDELLU | worthy of praise [adj] |
| LAUDANUM | AADLMNUU | type of opium preparation [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LAUWINES | AEILNSUW | LAUWINE, avalanche [ n ] |
| LAVALIER | AAEILLRV | pendant worn on chain around neck [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LAVATERA | AAAELRTV | plant of mallow family [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LAVATION | AAILNOTV | acting of washing [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LAWSUITS | AILSSTUW | LAWSUIT, legal action [ n ] |
| LAYETTES | AEELSTTY | LAYETTE, outfit of clothing and equipment for newborn child [ n ] |
| LEADABLE | AABDEELL | LEAD, to cover with lead (heavy metallic element) [adj] |
| LEADSMAN | AADELMNS | seaman who measures depth of water [ n -MEN] |
| LEADSMEN | ADEELMNS | LEADSMAN, seaman who measures depth of water [ n ] |
| LEAFIEST | AEEFILST | LEAFY, covered with leaves [adj] |
| LEAFLESS | AEEFLLSS | having no leaves [adj] |
| LEAFLETS | AEEFLLST | LEAFLET, to distribute printed sheets of paper [v] |
| LEAFROLL | AEFLLLOR | virus disease of potatoes [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEATHERN | AEEHLNRT | made of leather [adj] |
| LEATHERS | AEEHLRST | LEATHER, to cover with leather (dressed or tanned hide of animal) [v] |
| LEAVENER | AEEELNRV | one that has tempering influence [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEAVIEST | AEEILSTV | LEAVY, leafy (covered with leaves) [adj] |
| LECTURED | CDEELRTU | LECTURE, to expound on specific subject [v] |
| LEEBOARD | ABDEELOR | board attached to sailing vessel to prevent leeway [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEFTISTS | EFILSSTT | LEFTIST, advocate of leftism [ n ] |
| LEGACIES | ACEEGILS | LEGACY, something bequeathed [ n ] |
| LEGALISM | AEGILLMS | strict conformity to law [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEGGINGS | EGGGILNS | LEGGING, covering for leg [n] |
| LEGROOMS | EGLMOORS | LEGROOM, space in which to extend legs [ n ] |
| LEGUMINS | EGILMNSU | LEGUMIN, plant protein [n] |
| LEMONADE | ADEELMNO | beverage (liquid for drinking) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEMUROID | DEILMORU | lemur (arboreal mammal related to monkeys) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LENDABLE | ABDEELLN | LEND, to give temporary use of [adj] |
| LENITIVE | EEIILNTV | soothing medicine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEOPARDS | ADELOPRS | LEOPARD, large, carnivorous feline mammal [ n ] |
| LEPIDOTE | DEEILOPT | flowering shrub [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| LEPORIDS | DEILOPRS | LEPORID, gnawing mammal [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LEVANTER | AEELNRTV | easterly Mediterranean wind [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEVATORS | AELORSTV | LEVATOR, muscle that raises organ or part [ n ] |
| LEVELERS | EEELLRSV | LEVELER, one that levels (to make even) [ n ] |
| LEVELLER | EEELLLRV | leveler (one that levels (to make even)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEVERETS | EEELRSTV | LEVERET, young hare [ n ] |
| LEVIRATE | AEEILRTV | custom of marrying widow of one's brother [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEVITATE | AEEILTTV | to rise and float in air [V-D, -TING, -S] |
| LEVITIES | EEIILSTV | LEVITY, conduct characterized by lack of seriousness [n] |
| LEVULINS | EILLNSUV | LEVULIN, chemical compound [ n ] |
| LEVULOSE | EELLOSUV | very sweet sugar [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LEWISITE | EEIILSTW | vesicant liquid [ $n-S$ ] |
| LEWISSON | EILNOSSW | lewis (hoisting device) [n-S] |
| LIBELING | BEGIILLN | LIBEL, to make or publish defamatory statement about [v] |
| LIBELLED | BDEEILLL | LIBEL, to make or publish defamatory statement about [v] |
| LIBRATED | ABDEILRT | LIBRATE, to move from side to side [v] |
| LICENSED | CDEEILNS | LICENSE, to issue or grant authoritative permission to [v] |
| LIEGEMAN | AEEGILMN | feudal vassal [ n -MEN] |
| LIEGEMEN | EEEGILMN | LIEGEMAN, feudal vassal [ n ] |
| LIENTERY | EEILNRTY | form of diarrhea [ n -RIES] |
| LIFELESS | EEFILLSS | having no life [adj] |
| LIFELINE | EEFIILLN | rope used to aid person in distress [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LIGAMENT | AEGILMNT | band of firm, fibrous tissue [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LIGNITIC | CGIIILNT | LIGNITE, type of coal [adj] |
| LIMEADES | ADEEILMS | LIMEADE, beverage (liquid for drinking) [n] |
| LIMITEDS | DEIILMST | LIMITED, train or bus making few stops [ n ] |
| LIMITING | GIIILMNT | LIMIT, to restrict (to keep within certain boundaries) [v] |
| LIMULOID | DIILLMOU | horseshoe crab [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LINEALLY | AEILLLNY | LINEAL, being directly descended from ancestor [adv] |
| LINEARLY | AEILLNRY | LINEAR, of or resembling straight line [adv] |
| LINEBRED | BDEEILNR | produced by interbreeding within particular line of descent [adj] |
| LINGUICA | ACGIILNU | spicy Portuguese sausage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LIPGLOSS | GILLOPSS | cosmetic for making lips glossy [ n -ES] |
| LIPOIDAL | ADIILLOP | LIPOID, lipid (any of class of fatty substances) [adj] |
| LIPREADS | ADEILPRS | LIPREAD, to understand spoken words by interpreting lip movements of speaker [v] |
| LISPINGS | GIILNPSS | LISPING, act of lisping [n] |
| LISTSERV | EILRSSTV | email system that automatically sends messages to all subscribers [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LITERARY | AEILRRTY | of, pertaining to, or having characteristics of books and writings [adj] |
| LITHOSOL | HILLOOST | type of soil [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LITTLISH | HIILLSTT | somewhat little [adj] |
| LITURGIC | CGIILRTU | LITURGY, prescribed system of public worship [adj] |
| LIVELIER | EEIILLRV | LIVELY, full of energy [adj] |
| LIVENERS | EEILNRSV | LIVENER, one that livens (to make lively) [ n ] |
| LIVENESS | EEILNSSV | state of being live (having life (quality that distinguishes animals and plants from inanimate matter)) [ $n$-ES] |
| LIVERIES | EEIILRSV | LIVERY, uniform worn by servants [ n ] |
| LOADABLE | AABDELLO | LOAD, to place in or on means of conveyance [adj] |

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| LOATHERS | AEHLORST | LOATHER, one that loathes (to detest greatly) [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LOCATING | ACGILNOT | LOCATE, to determine position of [v] |
| LODGINGS | DGGILNOS | LODGING, temporary place to live [ n ] |
| LODICULE | CDEILLOU | scale at base of ovary of grass [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LOFTIEST | EFILOSTT | LOFTY, extending high in air [adj] |
| LOFTLESS | EFLLOSST | having no loft [adj] |
| LOGGINGS | GGGILNOS | LOGGING, business of cutting down trees for timber [ n ] |
| LOGICIAN | ACGIILNO | one who is skilled in logic [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LOGICISE | CEGIILOS | to logicize (to reason (to derive inferences or conclusions from known or presumed facts)) [V -D, -TING, -S] |
| LOGISTIC | CGIILOST | symbolic logic [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LOLLOPED | DELLLOOP | LOLLOP, to loll (to lounge (to recline or lean in relaxed, lazy manner)) [v] |
| LONELILY | EILLLNOY | LONELY, sad from lack of companionship [adv] |
| LONGBOAT | ABGLNOOT | largest boat carried by sailing vessel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LONGSOME | EGLMNOOS | tediously long [adj] |
| LONGSPUR | GLNOPRSU | long-clawed finch [n-S] |
| LONGTIME | EGILMNOT | of long duration [adj] |
| LORDOMAS | ADLMOORS | LORDOMA, lordosis (curvature of spinal column) [n] |
| LORDOTIC | CDILOORT | LORDOSIS, curvature of spinal column [adj] |
| LOTHARIO | AHILOORT | seducer of women [n-S] |
| LOVELESS | EELLOSSV | feeling no love [adj] |
| LOVELIER | EEILLORV | LOVELY, beautiful [adj] |
| LOVELIES | EEILLOSV | LOVELY, beautiful woman [n] |
| LOVELORN | ELLNOORV | not loved (to feel great affection for) [adj] |
| LOVESEAT | AEELOSTV | small sofa for two persons [n-S] |
| LOWLIEST | EILLOSTW | LOWLY, low in position or rank [adj] |
| LOYALEST | AELLOSTY | LOYAL, faithful to one's allegiance [adj] |
| LOYALIST | AILLOSTY | one who is loyal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| LUCIDEST | CDEILSTU | LUCID, easily understood [adj] |
| LUGGAGES | AEGGGLSU | LUGGAGE, articles containing traveler's belongings [ n ] |
| LUNATELY | AELLNTUY | LUNATE, crescent-shaped [adv] |
| LUSHNESS | EHLNSSSU | state of being lush (abounding in vegetation) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| LUTHERNS | EHLNRSTU | LUTHERN, type of window [n] |
| LUTHIERS | EHILRSTU | LUTHIER, one who makes stringed instruments [ n ] |

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| MADEIRAS | AADEIMRS | MADEIRA, white wine [ n$]$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MADONNAS | AADMNNOS | MADONNA, former Italian title of respect for woman [ n ] |
| MADRASAS | AAADMRSS | MADRASA, madrassa (Muslim school) [ n$]$ |
| MADRASES | AADEMRSS | MADRAS, cotton fabric [ n$]$ |
| MADRASSA | AAADMRSS | Muslim school [ n - S$]$ |
| MADRONAS | AADMNORS | MADRONA, evergreen tree [ n$]$ |
| MADRONES | ADEMNORS | MADRONE, madrona (evergreen tree) [ n$]$ |
| MADRONOS | ADMNOORS | MADRONO, madrona (evergreen tree) [ n$]$ |
| MAENADES | AADEEMNS | MAENAD, female participant in ancient Greek orgies [ n$]$ |
| MAGENTAS | AAEGMNST | MAGENTA, purplish red dye [ n$]$ |



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| MAGISTER | AEGIMRST | master or teacher [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MAGNATES | AAEGMNST | MAGNATE, powerful or influential person [ n ] |
| MAGNESIA | AAEGIMNS | medicinal compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MAGNETON | AEGMNNOT | unit of magnetic moment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MAGNETOS | AEGMNOST | MAGNETO, type of electric generator [ n ] |
| MAGNOLIA | AAGILMNO | flowering shrub or tree [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MAILINGS | AGIILMNS | MAILING, rented farm [ n ] |
| MAINLAND | AADILMNN | principal land mass [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MALADIES | AADEILMS | MALADY, illness (sickness (state of being sick (affected with disease or ill health))) [n] |
| MALANGAS | AAAGLMNS | MALANGA, yautia (tropical plant) [n] |
| MALIGNER | AEGILMNR | one that maligns (to speak evil of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MALINGER | AEGILMNR | to feign illness in order to avoid duty or work [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| MALLARDS | AADLLMRS | MALLARD, wild duck [ n ] |
| MALLINGS | AGILLMNS | MALLING, practice of shopping at malls (large buildings with many shops) [n] |
| MALODORS | ADLMOORS | MALODOR, offensive odor [n] |
| MALTINGS | AGILMNST | MALTING, process of preparing grain for brewing [ n ] |
| MANAGERS | AAEGMNRS | MANAGER, one that manages (to control or direct) [n] |
| MANATOID | AADIMNOT | MANATEE, aquatic mammal [adj] |
| MANDALAS | AAADLMNS | MANDALA, Hindu or Buddhist graphic symbol of universe [ n ] |
| MANDARIN | AADIMNNR | citrus fruit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDATES | AADEMNST | MANDATE, to authorize or decree [v] |
| MANDATOR | AADMNORT | one that mandates (to authorize or decree) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDOLAS | AADLMNOS | MANDOLA, ancient lute [ n ] |
| MANDOLIN | ADILMNNO | stringed musical instrument [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDORAS | AADMNORS | MANDORA, stringed musical instrument [ n ] |
| MANDORLA | AADLMNOR | pointed oval figure [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDRELS | ADELMNRS | MANDREL, shaft on which tool is mounted [ n ] |
| MANDRILL | ADILLMNR | large baboon [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANDRILS | ADILMNRS | MANDRIL, mandrel (shaft on which tool is mounted) [ n ] |
| MANGANIN | AAGIMNNN | alloy of copper, manganese, and nickel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANGIEST | AEGIMNST | MANGEY, mangy (affected with mange) [adj] / MANGY [adj] |
| MANGLERS | AEGLMNRS | MANGLER, one that mangles (to cut, slash, or crush so as to disfigure) [ n ] |
| MANGONEL | AEGLMNNO | medieval military device for hurling stones [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MANNERED | ADEEMNNR | MANNER, way of acting [adj] |
| MANSARDS | AADMNRSS | MANSARD, type of roof [ n ] |
| MANTLING | AGILMNNT | ornamental cloth [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / MANTLE, to cloak (to conceal (to keep from sight or discovery)) [v] |
| MANURING | AGIMNNRU | MANURE, to fertilize with manure (animal excrement) [v] |
| MARAUDER | AADEMRRU | one that marauds (to rove in search of booty) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MARGARIN | AAGIMNRR | butter substitute [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MARGATES | AAEGMRST | MARGATE, tropical fish [n] |
| MARGENTS | AEGMNRST | MARGENT, to margin (to provide with margin (border)) [v] |
| MARGINAL | AAGILMNR | one considered to be at lower or outer limit [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MARINADE | AADEIMNR | to marinate (to soak in seasoned liquid before cooking) [v-D, -DING, -S] |
| MARLINGS | AGILMNRS | MARLING, marline (rope used on ship) [n] |
| MAROONED | ADEMNOOR | MAROON, to abandon in isolated place [v] |
| MARRIAGE | AAEGIMRR | legal union of two persons of opposite or same sex [n-S] |



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| MARRIEDS | ADEIMRRS | MARRIED, one who has entered into marriage [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MARTAGON | AAGMNORT | flowering plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MASONING | AGIMNNOS | MASON, to build with stone or brick [v] |
| MASSAGER | AAEGMRSS | one that massages (to manipulate parts of body for remedial or hygienic purposes) [n-s] |
| MASSAGES | AAEGMSSS | MASSAGE, to manipulate parts of body for remedial or hygienic purposes [v] |
| MASTERED | ADEEMRST | MASTER, to become skilled in [v] |
| MASTODON | ADMNOOST | extinct elephant-like mammal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MASTOIDS | ADIMOSST | MASTOID, rear portion of temporal bone [ n ] |
| MATADORS | AADMORST | MATADOR, bullfighter who kills bull in bullfight [ n ] |
| MATILDAS | AADILMST | MATILDA, hobo's bundle [n] |
| MATTERED | ADEEMRTT | MATTER, to be of importance [v] |
| MATTINGS | AGIMNSTT | MATTING, woven fabric used as floor covering [ n ] |
| MATTOIDS | ADIMOSTT | MATTOID, mentally unbalanced person [ n ] |
| MATURING | AGIMNRTU | MATURE, to make or become mature [v] |
| MAULINGS | AGILMNSU | MAULING, act of injuring by beating [ n ] |
| MAUNDERS | ADEMNRSU | MAUNDER, to talk incoherently [v] |
| MAUNDIES | ADEIMNSU | MAUNDY, religious ceremony of washing feet of poor [ n ] |
| MEAGERER | AEEEGMRR | MEAGER, deficient in quantity or quality [adj] |
| MEAGREST | AEEGMRST | MEAGRE, meager (deficient in quantity or quality) [adj] |
| MEANDERS | ADEEMNRS | MEANDER, to wander (to move about with no destination or purpose) [v] |
| MEANINGS | AEGIMNNS | MEANING, something that one intends to convey by language [ n ] |
| MEASURED | ADEEMRSU | MEASURE, to ascertain dimensions, quantity, or capacity of [v] |
| MEDALIST | ADEILMST | person to whom medal has been awarded [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MEDIANTS | ADEIMNST | MEDIANT, type of musical tone [ n ] |
| MEDIATES | ADEEIMST | MEDIATE, to act between disputing parties in order to bring about settlement [v] |
| MEDIATOR | ADEIMORT | one that mediates (to act between disputing parties in order to bring about settlement) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MEDITATE | ADEEIMTT | to ponder (to consider something deeply and thoroughly) [ v -D, -TING, -S] |
| MEDRESES | DEEEMRSS | MEDRESE, madrassa (Muslim school) [ n ] |
| MEDULLAE | ADEELLMU | MEDULLA, central tissue in stems of certain plants [ n ] |
| MEDULLAR | ADELLMRU | MEDULLA, central tissue in stems of certain plants [adj] |
| MEDULLAS | ADELLMSU | MEDULLA, central tissue in stems of certain plants [ n ] |
| MEDUSANS | ADEMNSSU | MEDUSAN, medusa (jellyfish) [n] |
| MEETINGS | EEGIMNST | MEETING, assembly for common purpose [ n ] |
| MEGASSES | AEEGMSSS | MEGASS, bagasse (crushed sugarcane) [n] / MEGASSE, [n] |
| MEGASTAR | AAEGMRST | extremely successful performer [n-S] |
| MEGATONS | AEGMNOST | MEGATON, unit of explosive force [ n ] |
| MEGILLAS | AEGILLMS | MEGILLA, megillah (long, involved story) [n] |
| MELANGES | AEEGLMNS | MELANGE, mixture (something produced by mixing) [n] |
| MELANOID | ADEILMNO | dark pigment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MELODEON | DEELMNOO | small accordion [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MELODIAS | ADEILMOS | MELODIA, type of organ stop [ n ] |
| MELODIES | DEEILMOS | MELODY, agreeable succession of musical sounds [ n ] |
| MELODION | DEILMNOO | melodeon (small accordion) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MELODISE | DEEILMOS | to melodize (to compose melody) [ V -D, -SING, -S] |
| MELODIST | DEILMOST | composer of melodies [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MELTAGES | AEEGLMST | MELTAGE, process of melting [ n ] |



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| MENINGES | EEGIMNNS | MENINX, any of membranes enclosing brain and spinal cord [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MENTORED | DEEMNORT | MENTOR, to serve as friend and teacher to [v] |
| MERENGUE | EEEGMNRU | ballroom dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MERIDIAN | ADEIIMNR | circle around earth passing through both poles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MERINGUE | EEGIMNRU | topping for pastries [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MERITING | EGIIMNRT | MERIT, to earn (to gain or deserve for one's labor or service) [v] |
| MESOGLEA | AEEGLMOS | gelatinous material in sponges [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MESSAGES | AEEGMSSS | MESSAGE, to send as message (oral, written, or signaled communication) [v] |
| MESSUAGE | AEEGMSSU | dwelling house with its adjacent buildings and land [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| METADATA | AAADEMTT | data that describe other data [ n METADATA, -S] |
| METALING | AEGILMNT | METAL, to cover with metal (any of various ductile, fusible, and lustrous substances) [v] |
| METALLED | ADEELLMT | METAL, to cover with metal (any of various ductile, fusible, and lustrous substances) [v] |
| METATAGS | AAEGMSTT | METATAG, HTML tag having information about webpage [ n ] |
| METERAGE | AEEEGMRT | process of metering [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| METERING | EEGIMNRT | METER, to measure by mechanical means [v] |
| MIAOUING | AGIIMNOU | MIAOU, to meow (to make crying sound of cat) [v] |
| MIAULING | AGIILMNU | MIAUL, to meow (to make crying sound of cat) [v] |
| MIDIRONS | DIIMNORS | MIDIRON, golf club [n] |
| MIDLINES | DEIILMNS | MIDLINE, median line [ n ] |
| MIDLISTS | DIILMSST | MIDLIST, section of publisher's list of current titles [ n ] |
| MIDNOONS | DIMNNOOS | MIDNOON, midday (middle of day) [ n ] |
| MIDSOLES | DEILMOSS | MIDSOLE, middle layer of sole of shoe [ n ] |
| MIGNONNE | EGIMNNNO | daintily small [adj] |
| MIGRAINE | AEGIIMNR | severe headache [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MIGRANTS | AGIMNRST | MIGRANT, one that migrates (to move from one region to another) [ n ] |
| MIGRATES | AEGIMRST | MIGRATE, to move from one region to another [v] |
| MIGRATOR | AGIMORRT | migrant (one that migrates (to move from one region to another)) [ $n-S$ ] |
| MILADIES | ADEIILMS | MILADY, English gentlewoman [n] |
| MILDNESS | DEILMNSS | quality of being mild (not harsh or rough) [n-ES] |
| MILEAGES | AEEGILMS | MILEAGE, total distance expressed in miles [ n ] |
| MILLAGES | AEGILLMS | MILLAGE, type of monetary rate [ n ] |
| MILLIARD | ADIILLMR | billion (number) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MILLIGAL | AGIILLLM | unit of acceleration [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MILLINGS | GIILLMNS | MILLING, corrugated edge on coin [ n ] |
| MINDLESS | DEILMNSS | lacking intelligence [adj] |
| MINDSETS | DEIMNSST | MINDSET, fixed mental attitude [ n ] |
| MINGIEST | EGIIMNST | MINGY, mean and stingy [adj] |
| MINGLERS | EGILMNRS | MINGLER, one that mingles (to mix together) [ n ] |
| MINORING | GIIMNNOR | MINOR, to pursue specific subordinate course of study [v] |
| MINTAGES | AEGIMNST | MINTAGE, act of minting (to produce by stamping metal, as coins) [n] |
| MINUENDS | DEIMNNSU | MINUEND, number from which another is to be subtracted [ n ] |
| MINUETED | DEEIMNTU | MINUET, to dance minuet (slow, stately dance) [v] |
| MINUTING | GIIMNNTU | MINUTE, to make brief note of [v] |
| MIRADORS | ADIMORRS | MIRADOR, architectural feature designed to afford extensive view [ n ] |
| MIRRORED | DEIMORRR | MIRROR, to reflect image of [v] |
| MISAGENT | AEGIMNST | bad agent [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| MISALIGN | AGIILMNS | to align improperly [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MISDATES | ADEIMSST | MISDATE, to date (to determine or record date of) incorrectly [v] |
| MISDEALS | ADEILMSS | MISDEAL, to deal cards incorrectly [v] |
| MISDEALT | ADEILMST | MISDEAL, to deal cards incorrectly [v] |
| MISDIALS | ADIILMSS | MISDIAL, to dial wrongly [v] |
| MISDOERS | DEIMORSS | MISDOER, one that misdoes (to do wrongly) [n] |
| MISEDITS | DEIIMSST | MISEDIT, to edit (to correct and prepare for publication) incorrectly [v] |
| MISGUESS | EGIMSSSU | to guess wrongly [ V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| MISLEADS | ADEILMSS | MISLEAD, to lead astray [v] |
| MISORDER | DEIMORRS | to order (to give command or instruction to) incorrectly [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| MISRATED | ADEIMRST | MISRATE, to rate (to estimate value of) incorrectly [v] |
| MISREADS | ADEIMRSS | MISREAD, to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) incorrectly [v] |
| MISRULED | DEILMRSU | MISRULE, to rule unwisely or unjustly [v] |
| MISSENDS | DEIMNSSS | MISSEND, to send (to cause to go) incorrectly [v] |
| MISSOUND | DIMNOSSU | to sound wrongly [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| MISTENDS | DEIMNSST | MISTEND, to tend to improperly [v] |
| MISTUNED | DEIMNSTU | MISTUNE, to tune (to put into proper pitch) incorrectly [v] |
| MISUSAGE | AEGIMSSU | incorrect use [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MISUSING | GIIMNSSU | MISUSE, to use (to put into service) incorrectly [v] |
| MITERING | EGIIMNRT | MITER, to raise to rank of bishop [v] |
| MITIGANT | AGIIMNTT | something that mitigates (to make less severe) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MITIGATE | AEGIIMTT | to make less severe [v -D, -TING, -S] |
| MITOGENS | EGIMNOST | MITOGEN, substance that induces mitosis [ n ] |
| MITTENED | DEEIMNTT | MITTEN, type of covering for hand [adj] |
| MODALIST | ADILMOST | adherent of modalism (doctrine that members of Trinity are not distinct persons but modes of divine revelation) [n-s] |
| MODELERS | DEELMORS | MODELER, one that models (to plan or form after pattern) [ n ] |
| MODELIST | DEILMOST | one who makes models [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MODELLER | DEELLMOR | modeler (one that models (to plan or form after pattern)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MODERATE | ADEEMORT | to make less extreme [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| MODERATO | ADEMOORT | musical passage played at medium tempo [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MODERNER | DEEMNORR | MODERN, pertaining to present or recent time [adj] |
| MODERNES | DEEMNORS | MODERNE, design style of 1920s and 1930s [n] |
| MODESTER | DEEMORST | MODEST, having moderate regard for oneself [adj] |
| MODIOLUS | DILMOOSU | bony shaft of inner ear [ n -LI] |
| MODISTES | DEIMOSST | MODISTE, dealer in stylish women's clothing [n] |
| MODULARS | ADLMORSU | MODULAR, something built in self-contained units [ n ] |
| MODULATE | ADELMOTU | to adjust to certain proportion [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| MOIDORES | DEIMOORS | MOIDORE, former gold coin of Portugal [ n ] |
| MOLDIEST | DEILMOST | MOLDY, musty (having stale odor) [adj] |
| MOLESTED | DEELMOST | MOLEST, to disturb or annoy [v] |
| MONARDAS | AADMNORS | MONARDA, aromatic herb [ n ] |
| MONGEESE | EEEGMNOS | MONGOOSE, carnivorous mammal [ n ] |
| MONGOOSE | EGMNOOOS | carnivorous mammal [n-GEESE, -S] |
| MONGRELS | EGLMNORS | MONGREL, animal or plant of mixed breed [ n ] |
| MONODIES | DEIMNOOS | MONODY, elegy performed by one person [n] |
| MONODIST | DIMNOOST | one who writes monodies (elegy performed by one person) [n-S] |



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| MONOGLOT | GLMNOOOT | person speaking or writing only one language [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MONOLOGS | GLMNOOOS | MONOLOG, to deliver monolog (lengthy speech by one person) [v] |
| MONTAGES | AEGMNOST | MONTAGE, to combine into composite picture [v] |
| MOODIEST | DEIMOOST | MOODY, given to changing moods [adj] |
| MOONDUST | DMNOOSTU | dust on moon [n-S] |
| MOONGATE | AEGMNOOT | circular gateway in wall [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MOONSEED | DEEMNOOS | climbing plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MOORAGES | AEGMOORS | MOORAGE, act of mooring (to secure vessel by means of cables) [ n ] |
| MOORINGS | GIMNOORS | MOORING, place where vessel may be moored [ n ] |
| MOORLAND | ADLMNOOR | tract of marshy land [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MORDANTS | ADMNORST | MORDANT, to treat with caustic substance [v] |
| MORDENTS | DEMNORST | MORDENT, melodic embellishment [ n ] |
| MORNINGS | GIMNNORS | MORNING, early part of day [n] |
| MORSELED | DEELMORS | MORSEL, to divide into small pieces [v] |
| MORTARED | ADEMORRT | MORTAR, to secure with mortar (type of cement) [v] |
| MORTISED | DEIMORST | MORTISE, to join or fasten securely [v] |
| MOTIONED | DEIMNOOT | MOTION, to signal by bodily movement [v] |
| MOTORING | GIMNOORT | recreation of traveling by automobile [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MOTOR, to travel by automobile [v] |
| MOTTLING | GILMNOTT | irregular arrangement of spots [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MOTTLE, to mark with spots or streaks of different colors [v] |
| MOULAGES | AEGLMOSU | MOULAGE, making of cast or mold of mark for use in criminal investigation [ n ] |
| MOULDERS | DELMORSU | MOULDER, to molder (to turn to dust by natural decay) [v] |
| MOULDIER | DEILMORU | MOULDY, moldy (musty (having stale odor)) [adj] |
| MOULTING | GILMNOTU | MOULT, to molt (to cast off outer covering) [v] |
| MOUNTING | GIMNNOTU | something that provides backing or appropriate setting for something else [n-S] / MOUNT, to get up on [v] |
| MOURNING | GIMNNORU | outward sign of grief [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / MOURN, to feel or express grief or sorrow [v] |
| MOUSINGS | GIMNOSSU | MOUSING, wrapping around shank end of hook [n] |
| MOUSSING | GIMNOSSU | MOUSSE, to style with mousse (foamy preparation used in styling hair) [v] |
| MUDSILLS | DILLMSSU | MUDSILL, lowest supporting timber of structure [ n ] |
| MUDSTONE | DEMNOSTU | type of rock [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MULLIGAN | AGILLMNU | stew of various meats and vegetables [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MULTIAGE | AEGILMTU | including people of various ages [adj] |
| MUNGOOSE | EGMNOOSU | mongoose (carnivorous mammal) [n-S] |
| MUNTINED | DEIMNNTU | MUNTIN, dividing strip for window panes [adj] |
| MUNTINGS | GIMNNSTU | MUNTING, muntin (dividing strip for window panes) [ n ] |
| MURAENID | ADEIMNRU | moray (tropical eel) [n-S] |
| MURALLED | ADELLMRU | MURAL, painting applied directly to wall or ceiling [adj] |
| MURDEREE | DEEEMRRU | one that is murdered [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MURDERER | DEEMRRRU | one that murders (to kill unlawfully with premeditated malice) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MURIATED | ADEIMRTU | pickled [adj] |
| MUSLINED | DEILMNSU | MUSLIN, cotton fabric [adj] |
| MUSTANGS | AGMNSSTU | MUSTANG, wild horse [ n ] |
| MUSTARDS | ADMRSSTU | MUSTARD, pungent seasoning [ n ] |
| MUSTELID | DEILMSTU | mammal of weasel family [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| MUSTERED | DEEMRSTU | MUSTER, to summon or assemble [v] |
| MUTAGENS | AEGMNSTU | MUTAGEN, substance that causes biological mutation [ n ] |
| MUTATING | AGIMNTTU | MUTATE, to change or cause to change in form [v] |

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| MUTINIED | DEIIMNTU | MUTINY, to revolt against constituted authority [v] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MUTINING | GIIMNNTU | MUTINE, to mutiny (to revolt against constituted authority) [v] |
| MUTTERED | DEEMRTTU | MUTTER, to speak unclearly [ v$]$ |

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AAILNSTY
AAILNTTY
AALNNTTY
AANORTTY
AEHLNSST
AIINSTTV
AAINNRSV
AEENSTTV NAVETTE, gem cut in pointed oval form [n]
CDEENORS NECROSE, to affect with necrosis [v]
CEEGLNST NEGLECT, to fail to pay attention to [ v ]
adeemnot
EHILNOST
CEGILNOO
AAEGNNOP
EEINRSTV
EEINNRSV
EELNRSUV
EENRRSUV
EFLNSSTU
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EEELNRSW
GLMNRTUU
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EFIINSTT
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GGGIILNN
HiIILNST
AAINNRSV
ILNORSTY
BDEINOOS
cDINostu
NAGGING, act of finding fault incessantly [n]
NAIVETE, quality of being naive (lacking sophistication) [n]
NAMETAG, tag bearing one's name worn for identification [ n ] unit of mass and weight $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$
unit of power [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
NARROW, of little width [adj]
quality or instance of being produced nasally [ $n-S$ ]
birth rate $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
NATANT, floating or swimming [adv]
pertaining to swimming (act of one that swims) [adj]
nevertheless [adv]
advocate of nativism [ $n-S$ ]
NAVARIN, lamb stew with vegetables [n]
kind of worm [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
NEOLITH, ancient stone implement [ n ]
NEOLOGY, new word or phrase [adj]
one who practices modern form of paganism [n-S]
NERVY, impudent (offensively bold or disrespectful) [adj]
NERVINE, soothing medicine [n]
NERVULE, nervure (vascular ridge on leaf) [n]
NERVURE, vascular ridge on leaf [n]
NESTFUL, as much as nest can hold [n]
NETSURF, to browse Internet for information [v]
NEURAL, pertaining to nervous system [adv]
NEWSY, full of news [adj]
having no news [adj]
short movie presenting current events [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
monetary unit of Bhutan [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
NICTATE, to wink (to close and open one eye quickly) [v]
NIFTY, stylish; pleasing [adj]
NIGGARD, to act stingily [v]
adherent of nihilism (doctrine that denies traditional values) [ $n-S$ ]
NIRVANA, blessed state in Buddhism [n]
univalent radical [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
NOBODY, unimportant person [n]
NOCTUID, night-flying moth [n]
petty or meticulous work [ n -S] / NIGGLE, to worry over petty details [v]

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| NOCTUOID | CDINOOTU | NOCTUID, night-flying moth [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NODDLING | DDGILNNO | NODDLE, to nod frequently [v] |
| NOGGINGS | GGGINNOS | NOGGING, type of masonry (structure built of stone or brick) [n] |
| NONACIDS | ACDINNOS | NONACID, substance that is not acid [ n ] |
| NONAVIAN | AAINNNOV | not related to birds [adj] |
| NONBEING | BEGINNNO | lack of being [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONBRAND | ABDNNNOR | lacking brand name [adj] |
| NONCLING | CGILNNNO | not clinging (to adhere closely) [adj] |
| NONDANCE | ACDENNNO | unrhythmic dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONENTRY | ENNNORTY | fact of not entering [ n -RIES] |
| NONEVENT | EENNNOTV | expected event that does not occur [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONFATAL | AAFLNNOT | not fatal (causing or capable of causing death) [adj] |
| NONFINAL | AFILNNNO | not being last [adj] |
| NONIMAGE | AEGIMNNO | one having no celebrity status [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONLEVEL | EELLNNOV | not flat or even [adj] |
| NONLIVES | EILNNOSV | NONLIFE, absence of life [ n ] |
| NONLOYAL | ALLNNOOY | not loyal (faithful to one's allegiance) [adj] |
| NONMODAL | ADLMNNOO | not modal [adj] |
| NONNAVAL | AALNNNOV | not naval (pertaining to ships) [adj] |
| NONNOVEL | ELNNNOOV | literary work that is not novel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONOWNER | ENNNOORW | one who is not owner [n-S] |
| NONPAGAN | AAGNNNOP | one who is not pagan [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONRIVAL | AILNNORV | unimportant rival [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONROYAL | ALNNOORY | not royal [adj] |
| NONSTORY | NNOORSTY | insignificant news story [ n -RIES] |
| NONSTYLE | ELNNOSTY | style that is not identifiable [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONTRUTH | HNNORTTU | something that is not true [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NONVIRAL | AILNNORV | not viral (pertaining to or caused by virus) [adj] |
| NONVITAL | AILNNOTV | not vital (necessary to life) [adj] |
| NONVOTER | ENNOORTV | one that does not vote [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOODGING | DGGINNOO | NOODGE, to nag (to find fault incessantly) [v] |
| NORMANDE | ADEMNNOR | prepared with foods associated with Normandy [adj] |
| NORTHERN | EHNNORRT | person living in north [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NORTHERS | EHNORRST | NORTHER, wind or storm from north [ n ] |
| NOSEBAGS | ABEGNOSS | NOSEBAG, feedbag (bag for feeding horses) [ n ] |
| NOSEBAND | ABDENNOS | part of horse's bridle [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOTECARD | ACDENORT | card used for sending short messages [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOTEPADS | ADENOPST | NOTEPAD, number of sheets of paper glued together at one end [ n ] |
| NOTICING | CGIINNOT | NOTICE, to become aware of [v] |
| NOTIFIER | EFIINORT | one that notifies (to inform (to supply with information)) [n-S] |
| NOTIFIES | EFIINOST | NOTIFY, to inform (to supply with information) [v] |
| NOUNALLY | ALLNNOUY | NOUN, word used to denote name of something [adv] |
| NOUVELLE | EELLNOUV | style of French cooking [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOVATION | AINNOOTV | substitution of new legal obligation for old one [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOVELISE | EEILNOSV | to novelize (to put into form of novel) [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{SING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| NOVELIST | EILNOSTV | writer of novels [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |



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| NOVELLAS | AELLNOSV | NOVELLA, short novel [ n$]$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| NUANCING | ACGINNNU | NUANCE, to give subtle shade of meaning to [v] |
| NUCLEOID | CDEILNOU | DNA-containing area of certain cells $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| NUCLIDES | CDEILNSU | NUCLIDE, species of atom [ n$]$ |
| NUDICAUL | ACDILNUU | having leafless stems [adj] |
| NUTHOUSE | EHNOSTUU | insane asylum $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| NUTSHELL | EHLLNSTU | shell of nut $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| NYSTATIN | AINNSTTY | antibiotic $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ |

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AGMOOOSU

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stubborn (unyielding (not yielding (yield))) [adj]
obeying or willing to obey [adj]
OBELISE, to obelize (to mark with obelus) [v]
to oblige (to put in one's debt by favor or service) [v -D, -TING, -S]
OBLIGATO, important musical part [n]
important musical part [n-TI, -S]
OBLIGEE, one that is obliged [ n ]
OBLIGER, one that obliges (to put in one's debt by favor or service) [ n ]
OBLIGOR, one who places himself under legal obligation [n]
OBSESS, to dominate thoughts of [v]
volcanic glass [n-S]
OBTAIN, to gain possession of [v]
OBTEST, to beseech (to implore (to beg for urgently)) [v]
one that obtrudes (to thrust forward) [n-S]
OBTRUDE, to thrust forward [v]
OCTAGON, eight-sided polygon [n]
octagon (eight-sided polygon) [n-S]
device for measuring distance traveled [ $n-S$ ]
OEDEMA, edema (excessive accumulation of serous fluid) [ n ]
oedipal (pertaining to libidinal feelings in child toward parent of opposite sex) [adj]
OFTEN, frequently (in frequent (occurring again and again) manner) [adv]
OGREISM, state of being ogreish (resembling ogre (monster (strange or terrifying creature))) [n]
OILBIRD, tropical bird [n]
OILHOLE, hole through which lubricating oil is injected [n]
OLEFINE, olefin (alkene (type of chemical compound)) [n]
type of polymer (complex chemical compound) [n-S]
OLIGURIA, reduced excretion of urine [adj]
OLIVINE, mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n]
OMIT, to leave out [v]
ONBOARD, to train new worker [v]
gene that causes cell to become cancerous [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
ONRUSH, forward rush or flow [n]
female gamete of certain protozoa [n -S]
OOGAMY, state of being oogamous (having structurally dissimilar gametes) [ $n$ ]
having structurally dissimilar gametes [adj]


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| OOGONIUM | GIMNOOOU | female sexual organ in certain algae and fungi [ $n$-IA, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OPERANDS | ADENOPRS | OPERAND, quantity on which mathematical operation is performed [ n ] |
| OPERATED | ADEEOPRT | OPERATE, to perform function [v] |
| OPIATING | AGIINOPT | OPIATE, to treat with opium [v] |
| OPTIONED | DEINOOPT | OPTION, to grant option (right to buy or sell something at specified price within specified time) on [v] |
| ORBITING | BGIINORT | ORBIT, to move or revolve around [v] |
| ORDNANCE | ACDENNOR | artillery; cannon [n-S] |
| ORGANICS | ACGINORS | ORGANIC, substance of animal or vegetable origin [ n ] |
| ORGANISM | AGIMNORS | any form of animal or plant life [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ORGANUMS | AGMNORSU | ORGANUM, organon (system of rules for scientific investigation) [n] |
| ORGASTIC | ACGIORST | ORGASM, to experience orgasm (climax of sexual excitement) [adj] |
| ORIBATID | ABDIIORT | any of family of eyeless mites [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ORIGAMIS | AGIIMORS | ORIGAMI, Japanese art of paper folding [ n ] |
| ORIGANUM | AGIMNORU | aromatic herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ORNATELY | AELNORTY | ORNATE, elaborately or excessively ornamented [adv] |
| ORNITHES | EHINORST | ORNIS, avifauna (bird life of particular region) [n] |
| OROGENIC | CEGINOOR | OROGENY, process of mountain formation [adj] |
| ORTHOSES | EHOORSST | ORTHOSIS, orthotic (brace for weak joints or muscles) [n] |
| ORTHOSIS | HIOORSST | orthotic (brace for weak joints or muscles) [ n -SES] |
| OSMOSING | GIMNOOSS | OSMOSE, to undergo osmosis [v] |
| OSMUNDAS | ADMNOSSU | OSMUNDA, osmund (any of genus of large ferns) [ n ] |
| OSNABURG | ABGNORSU | cotton fabric [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OSSIFIER | EFIIORSS | one that ossifies (to convert into bone) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OSSIFIES | EFIIOSSS | OSSIFY, to convert into bone [v] |
| OSTRACOD | ACDOORST | minute freshwater crustacean [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OTIOSELY | EILOOSTY | OTIOSE, lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion) [adv] |
| OTIOSITY | IIOOSTTY | state of being otiose (lazy (disinclined toward work or exertion)) [n-TIES] |
| OTOLITHS | HILOOSTT | OTOLITH, hard mass that forms in inner ear [n] |
| OTOLOGIC | CGILOOOT | OTOLOGY, science of ear [adj] |
| OUTACTED | ACDEOTTU | OUTACT, to surpass in acting [v] |
| OUTADDED | ADDDEOTU | OUTADD, to surpass in adding [v] |
| OUTBOARD | ABDOORTU | type of motor [n-S] |
| OUTBOUND | BDNOOTUU | outward bound [adj] |
| OUTBRAGS | ABGORSTU | OUTBRAG, to surpass in bragging [v] |
| OUTBREED | BDEEORTU | to interbreed relatively unrelated stocks [V-RED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTBUILD | BDILOTUU | to surpass in building [ V -LT, -ING, -S] |
| OUTBULGE | BEGLOTUU | to surpass in size [ V -D, -GING, -S] |
| OUTCRIED | CDEIORTU | OUTCRY, to cry louder than [v] |
| OUTDANCE | ACDENOTU | to surpass in dancing [ V -D, -CING, -S] |
| OUTDODGE | DDEGOOTU | to surpass in dodging [ V -D, -GING, -S] |
| OUTDREAM | ADEMORTU | to surpass in dreaming [ V -ED, -T, -ING, -S] |
| OUTDROPS | DOOPRSTU | OUTDROP, to surpass in dropping [ v ] |
| OUTFALLS | AFLLOSTU | OUTFALL, outlet of body of water [ n ] |
| OUTFASTS | AFOSSTTU | OUTFAST, to surpass in fasting [v] |
| OUTFEAST | AEFOSTTU | to surpass in feasting [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OUTFEELS | EEFLOSTU | OUTFEEL, to surpass in feeling [ V ] |

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OUTFIRES
OUTFLIES OUTFLOAT OUTFOOLS OUTFOOTS OUTGLEAM OUTGROUP OUTHAULS OUTHEARS OUTHOUSE OUTHUNTS OUTLIVER OUTLIVES OUTLOVES OUTMODES OUTPLODS OUTRACED OUTRAVES OUTRIVAL OUTSAVOR OUTSCOLD OUTSERVE OUTSHINE OUTSHONE OUTSHOOT OUTSHOUT OUTSPEED OUTSPEND OUTSTAYS OUTSWARE OUTSWEAR OUTSWORE OUTSWORN OUTTOWER OUTVALUE OUTVAUNT OUTVOTES OUTWAITS OUTWASTE OUTWEARS OUTWILES OUTWILLS OUTWRITE OUTWROTE OUTYELLS OVALNESS

EFIORSTU OUTFIRE, to surpass in firing [v] EFILOSTU OUTFLY, to surpass in speed of flight [v] AFLOOTTU to float longer than [v-ED, -ING, -S] FLOOOSTU OUTFOOL, to surpass in fooling [v] FOOOSTTU OUTFOOT, to surpass in speed [v] AEGLMOTU to surpass in gleaming [ V -ED, -ING, -S] GOOPRTUU group of people outside one's own group [n-S] AHLOSTUU OUTHAUL, rope for extending sail along spar [ n ] AEHORSTU OUTHEAR, to surpass in hearing [v] EHOOSTUU toilet housed in small structure [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] HNOSTTUU OUTHUNT, to surpass in hunting [v] EILORTUV one that outlives (to live longer than) [ $n-S]$ EILOSTUV OUTLIVE, to live longer than [v] ELOOSTUV OUTLOVE, to surpass in loving [v] DEMOOSTU OUTMODE, to outdate (to make out-of-date) [v] DLOOPSTU OUTPLOD, to surpass in plodding [v] ACDEORTU OUTRACE, to run faster or farther than [ v ] AEORSTUV OUTRAVE, to surpass in raving [v] AILORTUV to outdo in competition or rivalry [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] AOORSTUV to surpass in distinctive taste or smell [v -ED, -ING, -S] CDLOOSTU to surpass in scolding [ V -ED, -ING, -S] EEORSTUV to surpass in serving [ V - $\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{VING},-\mathrm{S}$ ] EHINOSTU to shine brighter than [v-ED, -HONE, -ING, -S] EHNOOSTU OUTSHINE, to shine brighter than [v] HOOOSTTU to shoot better than [v OUTSHOT, -ING, -S]
HOOSTTUU to shout louder than [V -ED, -ING, -S] DEEOPSTU to go faster than [v -PED, -ED, -ING, -S] DENOPSTU to exceed limits of in spending [ v -NT, -ING, -S] AOSSTTUY OUTSTAY, to surpass in staying power [v] AEORSTUW OUTSWEAR, to surpass in swearing [v] AEORSTUW to surpass in swearing [v -WARE, -WORE, -WORN, -ING, -S] EOORSTUW OUTSWEAR, to surpass in swearing [v] NOORSTUW OUTSWEAR, to surpass in swearing [v] EOORTTUW to tower above [v -ED, -ING, -S]
AELOTUUV to be worth more than [ V -D, -UING, -S ]
ANOTTUUV to surpass in vaunting [v -ED, -ING, -S]
EOOSTTUV OUTVOTE, to defeat by majority of votes [v]
AIOSTTUW OUTWAIT, to exceed in patience [v]
AEOSTTUW to surpass in wasting [ v -D, -TING, -S]
AEORSTUW OUTWEAR, to last longer than [v]
EILOSTUW OUTWILE, to surpass in wiling [v]
ILLOSTUW OUTWILL, to surpass in willpower [v]
EIORTTUW to write better than [v OUTWRIT, -TTEN, -ROTE, -TING, -S]
EOORTTUW OUTWRITE, to write better than [v]
ELLOSTUY OUTYELL, to yell louder than [v]
AELNOSSV state of being oval [n -ES]

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| OVARIOLE | AEILOORV | one of tubes of which ovaries of most insects are composed [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OVARITIS | AIIORSTV | inflammation of ovary [ n -IDES] |
| OVATIONS | AINOOSTV | OVATION, expression or demonstration of popular acclaim [ n ] |
| OVERALLS | AELLORSV | OVERALL, loose outer garment [ n ] |
| OVEREATS | AEEORSTV | OVEREAT, to eat to excess [v] |
| OVERLAIN | AEILNORV | OVERLIE, to lie over [v] |
| OVERLATE | AEELORTV | too late [adj] |
| OVERLENT | EELNORTV | OVERLEND, to lend too much [v] |
| OVERLETS | EELORSTV | OVERLET, to let to excess [ v ] |
| OVERLIES | EEILORSV | OVERLIE, to lie over [v] |
| OVERNEAR | AEENORRV | too near [adj] |
| OVERNEAT | AEENORTV | too neat [adj] |
| OVERRATE | AEEORRTV | to rate too highly [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-$ TING, -S] |
| OVERRULE | EELORRUV | to disallow arguments of [V-D, -LING, -S] |
| OVERRUNS | ENORRSUV | OVERRUN, to spread or swarm over [v] |
| OVERSALE | AEELORSV | act of overselling (to sell more of than can be delivered) [ $n-S$ ] |
| OVERSALT | AELORSTV | to salt to excess [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| OVERSEAS | AEEORSSV | beyond or across sea [adv] |
| OVERSEEN | EEENORSV | OVERSEE, to watch over and direct [v] |
| OVERSEER | EEEORRSV | one that oversees (to watch over and direct) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OVERSEES | EEEORSSV | OVERSEE, to watch over and direct [v] |
| OVERSELL | EELLORSV | to sell more of than can be delivered [v -SOLD, -ING, -S] |
| OVERSETS | EEORSSTV | OVERSET, to turn or tip over [v] |
| OVERSOON | ENOOORSV | too soon [adv] |
| OVERSOUL | ELOORSUV | supreme reality or mind in transcendentalism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OVERSTIR | EIORRSTV | to stir too much [v -RRED, -RRING, -S] |
| OVERSURE | EEORRSUV | too sure [adj] |
| OVERTART | AEORRTTV | too tart [adj] |
| OVERTIRE | EEIORRTV | to tire excessively [ v -D, -RING, -S] |
| OVERTOIL | EILOORTV | to wear out or exhaust by excessive toil [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OVERTONE | EENOORTV | higher partial tone [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| OVERTURE | EEORRTUV | to propose (to put forward for consideration or acceptance) [v-D, -RING, -S] |
| OVERTURN | ENORRTUV | to turn over [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| OVERUSES | EEORSSUV | OVERUSE, to use too much [v] |
| OVULATES | AELOSTUV | OVULATE, to produce ova [v] |
| OWLERIES | EEILORSW | OWLERY, place that owls inhabit [ n ] |
| OYSTERER | EEORRSTY | one that gathers or sells oysters [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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PADRONAS PADRONES
PAGANISE
PAGANIST
PAGEANTS
PAGINATE

AADNOPRS
ADENOPRS
AAEGINPS
AAGINPST
AAEGNPST
AAEGINPT

PADRONA, female boss or employer [ n ]
PADRONE, master or boss [n]
to paganize (to make irreligious) [v-D, -SING, -S]
pagan (follower of polytheistic religion) [n-S]
PAGEANT, elaborate public spectacle [ n ]
to number pages of [v-D, -TING, -S]


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| PAGURIAN | AAGINPRU | hermit crab [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PAILLARD | AADILLPR | slice of meat pounded thin and grilled [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PAINTING | AGIINNPT | picture made with paints [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PAINT, to make representation of with paints (coloring substances) [v] |
| PAIRINGS | AGIINPRS | PAIRING, matching of two opponents in tournament [ n ] |
| PALADINS | AADILNPS | PALADIN, knightly champion [ n ] |
| PALINODE | ADEILNOP | formal retraction [n-S] |
| PALISADE | AADEILPS | to fortify with heavy fence [ V -D, -DING, -S] |
| PALLADIA | AAADILLP | safeguards [n PALLADIA] |
| PALLETED | ADEELLPT | PALLET, to place on platforms for storage or moving [v] |
| PALLIDER | ADEILLPR | PALLID, pale (lacking intensity of color) [adj] |
| PALTERED | ADEELPRT | PALTER, to talk or act insincerely [v] |
| PANDANUS | AADNNPSU | tropical plant [ n -NI, -ES] |
| PANDERER | ADEENPRR | one that panders (to provide gratification for others' desires) [ $n-S$ ] |
| PANDOORS | ADNOOPRS | PANDOOR, pandour (marauding soldier) [ n ] |
| PANDORAS | AADNOPRS | PANDORA, bandore (ancient lute) [ n ] |
| PANDORES | ADENOPRS | PANDORE, bandore (ancient lute) [ n ] |
| PANDOURS | ADNOPRSU | PANDOUR, marauding soldier [ n ] |
| PANDURAS | AADNPRSU | PANDURA, bandore (ancient lute) [n] |
| PANELING | AEGILNNP | material with which to panel [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / PANEL, to decorate with thin sheets of material [v] |
| PANELLED | ADEELLNP | PANEL, to decorate with thin sheets of material [v] |
| PANGENES | AEEGNNPS | PANGENE, pangen (hypothetical heredity-controlling particle of protoplasm) [ n ] |
| PANGOLIN | AGILNNOP | toothless mammal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PANTILED | ADEILNPT | PANTILE, roofing tile [adj] |
| PANTSING | AGINNPST | PANTS, PANT, to breathe quickly and with difficulty [v] |
| PARADERS | AADEPRRS | PARADER, one that parades (to march in public procession) [ n ] |
| PARADISE | AADEIPRS | place of extreme beauty or delight [ $n-S$ ] |
| PARADORS | AADOPRRS | PARADOR, inn in Spain [ n ] |
| PARAGONS | AAGNOPRS | PARAGON, to compare with [v] |
| PARANOID | AADINOPR | one affected with paranoia [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARASANG | AAAGNPRS | Persian unit of distance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARDNERS | ADENPRRS | PARDNER, chum; friend [ n ] |
| PARDONER | ADENOPRR | one that pardons (to release from liability for offense) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARENTED | ADEENPRT | PARENT, to exercise functions of parent (father or mother) [ v ] |
| PARERGON | AEGNOPRR | composition derived from larger work [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{GA}$ ] |
| PARLANDO | AADLNOPR | sung in manner suggestive of speech [adj] |
| PARODIES | ADEIOPRS | PARODY, to imitate serious literary work for comic effect [v] |
| PARODIST | ADIOPRST | one who parodies [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PAROLING | AGILNOPR | PAROLE, to release from prison before completion of imposed sentence [v] |
| PAROTIDS | ADIOPRST | PAROTID, salivary gland [ n ] |
| PAROTOID | ADIOOPRT | gland of certain toads and frogs [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PARROTED | ADEOPRRT | PARROT, to repeat or imitate without thought or understanding [v] |
| PARSLIED | ADEILPRS | PARSLEY, cultivated herb [adj] |
| PARTINGS | AGINPRST | PARTING, division or separation [ n ] |
| PASSADES | AADEPSSS | PASSADE, turn of horse backward or forward on same ground [ n ] |
| PASSADOS | AADOPSSS | PASSADO, forward thrust in fencing [ n ] |
| PASSAGES | AAEGPSSS | PASSAGE, to make voyage [v] |



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| PASSINGS | AGINPSSS | PASSING, death (end of life) [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PASTINGS | AGINPSST | PASTING, beating (defeat) [ n ] |
| PASTORED | ADEOPRST | PASTOR, to serve as spiritual overseer of [v] |
| PASTURED | ADEPRSTU | PASTURE, to put in pasture (grazing area) [v] |
| PATAGIAL | AAAGILPT | pertaining to patagium (wing membrane of bat) [adj] |
| PATENTED | ADEENPTT | PATENT, to obtain patent (government grant protecting rights of inventor) on [v] |
| PATINAED | AADEINPT | PATINA, green film that forms on bronze [adj] |
| PATINING | AGIINNPT | PATINE, to cover with patina [v] |
| PATTENED | ADEENPTT | PATTEN, shoe having thick wooden sole [adj] |
| PATTERED | ADEEPRTT | PATTER, to talk glibly or rapidly [v] |
| PAULDRON | ADLNOPRU | piece of armor for shoulder [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEARLING | AEGILNPR | PEARL, to adorn with pearls (smooth, rounded masses formed in certain mollusks) [v] |
| PEATLAND | AADELNPT | land consisting mostly of peat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEDALERS | ADEELPRS | PEDALER, one that pedals (to operate by means of foot levers) [ n ] |
| PEDALIER | ADEEILPR | pedal keyboard of organ [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEDALLER | ADEELLPR | pedaler (one that pedals (to operate by means of foot levers)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEDERAST | ADEEPRST | man who engages in sexual activities with boys [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PEDESTAL | ADEELPST | to provide with architectural support or base [v -ED, -LLED, -ING, -LLING, -S] |
| PEELINGS | EEGILNPS | PEELING, piece or strip that has been peeled off [ n ] |
| PEENINGS | EEGINNPS | PEENING, action of treating sheet metal with metal shot in order to shape it [ n ] |
| PEERAGES | AEEEGPRS | PEERAGE, rank of nobleman [ n ] |
| PEIGNOIR | EGIINOPR | woman's gown [n-S] |
| PELAGIAL | AAEGILLP | PELAGE, coat or covering of mammal [adj] |
| PELLAGRA | AAEGLLPR | niacin-deficiency disease [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PELLETED | DEEELLPT | PELLET, to strike with pellets (small rounded masses) [v] |
| PELTERED | DEEELPRT | PELTER, to pelt (to strike repeatedly with blows or missiles) [v] |
| PENDANTS | ADENNPST | PENDANT, hanging ornament [ n ] |
| PENDENTS | DEENNPST | PENDENT, pendant (hanging ornament) [ n ] |
| PENDULAR | ADELNPRU | PENDULUM, type of free swinging body [adj] |
| PENGUINS | EGINNPSU | PENGUIN, flightless, aquatic bird [ n ] |
| PENNATED | ADEENNPT | pennate (having wings or feathers) [adj] |
| PENNONED | DEENNNOP | PENNON, pennant (long, narrow flag) [adj] |
| PENTAGON | AEGNNOPT | five-sided polygon [n-S] |
| PENTODES | DEENOPST | PENTODE, type of electron tube [ n ] |
| PEONAGES | AEEGNOPS | PEONAGE, condition of being peon [ n ] |
| PERDURES | DEEPRRSU | PERDURE, to continue to exist [ v ] |
| PEREGRIN | EEGINPRR | swift falcon much used in falconry [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PERGOLAS | AEGLOPRS | PERGOLA, shaded shelter or passageway [ n ] |
| PERIDIAL | ADEIILPR | PERIDIUM, covering of spore-bearing organ in many fungi [adj] |
| PERIDOTS | DEIOPRST | PERIDOT, mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [n] |
| PERIGEAL | AEEGILPR | PERIGEE, point in orbit of celestial body which is nearest to earth [adj] |
| PERIGEAN | AEEGINPR | PERIGEE, point in orbit of celestial body which is nearest to earth [adj] |
| PERIGEES | EEEGIPRS | PERIGEE, point in orbit of celestial body which is nearest to earth [ n ] |
| PERIGONS | EGINOPRS | PERIGON, angle equal to 360 degrees [ n ] |
| PERILING | EGIILNPR | PERIL, to imperil (to place in jeopardy) [v] |
| PERILLED | DEEILLPR | PERIL, to imperil (to place in jeopardy) [v] |



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PETALLED
PETALOID
PETERING
PETIOLED
PETTINGS
PETTLING
PIEROGIS
PIGNOLIA
PIGNOLIS
PIGSTIES
PIGTAILS
PILEATED
PILLAGER
PILLAGES
PILLARED
PILOTAGE
PILOTING
PINELAND
PINGRASS
PINIONED
PINNATED
PINOTAGE
PINTADAS
PINTADOS
PIRAGUAS
PIRATING
PIROGIES
PIROGUES
PISTOLED
PITTINGS
PLAGUERS
PLAINING
PLAITING
PLANGENT
PLANNING
PLANTING
PLASTIDS
PLATINGS
PLATTING
PLAUDITS
PLEADERS

EEGIOPRS
ADEEPRSU
EGINPRSU
DEEEPRST
EGILNPST
ADEELLPT
ADEILOPT
EEGINPRT
DEEILOPT
EGINPSTT
EGILNPTT
EGIIOPRS
AGIILNOP
GIILNOPS
EGIIPSST
AGIILPST
ADEEILPT
AEGILLPR
AEGILLPS
ADEILLPR
AEGILOPT
GIILNOPT
ADEILNNP
AGINPRSS
DEIINNOP
ADEINNPT
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AADINPST
ADINOPST
AAGIPRSU
AGIINPRT
EGIIOPRS
EGIOPRSU
DEILOPST
GIINPSTT
AEGLPRSU
AGIILNNP
AGIILNPT
AEGLNNPT
AGILNNNP
AGILNNPT
ADILPSST
AGILNPST
AGILNPTT
ADILPSTU
ADEELPRS

PEROGI, pierogi (small dumpling with filling) [ $n$ ] / PEROGIE [ $n$ ] / PEROGY [ $n$ ]
to cause to do something by means of argument, reasoning, or entreaty [v-D, -DING, -S]
PERUSE, to read (to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed) [v]
PESTER, to bother (to annoy (to be troublesome to)) [ v ]
PESTLE, to crush with club-shaped hand tool [v]
PETAL, leaflike part of corolla [adj]
resembling petal (leaflike part of corolla) [adj]
PETER, to diminish gradually [v]
PETIOLE, stalk of leaf [adj]
PETTING, amorous caressing and kissing [n]
PETTLE, to caress (to touch lovingly) [v]
PIEROGI, small dumpling with filling [ n ]
edible seed of nut pines [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PIGNOLI, pignolia (edible seed of nut pines) [ $n$ ]
PIGSTY, pigpen (place where pigs are kept) [n]
PIGTAIL, tight braid of hair [n]
pileate (having pileus (umbrella-shaped portion of mushroom)) [adj]
one that pillages (to plunder (to rob of goods by force)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PILLAGE, to plunder (to rob of goods by force) [v]
PILLAR, to provide with vertical building supports [v]
act of piloting (to control course of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
branch of navigation [n-S] / PILOT, to control course of [v]
land forested with pine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
European weed [n-ES]
PINION, to remove or bind wing feathers of to prevent flight [v]
pinnate (resembling feather) [adj]
variety of red wine grape [n-S]
PINTADA, pintado (large food fish) [n]
PINTADO, large food fish [n]
PIRAGUA, dugout canoe [n]
PIRATE, to commit piracy [v]
PIROGI, PIROG, large Russian pastry [n]
PIROGUE, piragua (dugout canoe) [n]
PISTOL, to shoot with small firearm [v]
PITTING, arrangement of cavities or depressions [n]
PLAGUER, one that plagues (to harass or torment) [ n ]
PLAIN, to complain (to express discontent) [v]
something that is plaited [ n -S] / PLAIT, to braid (to weave together) [v]
resounding loudly [adj]
establishment of goals or policies [n-S] / PLAN, to formulate plan (method for achieving end) [v]
area where plants are grown [n-S] / PLANT, to place in ground for growing [v]
PLASTID, structure in plant cells [n]
PLATING, thin layer of metal [n]
PLAT, to plait (to braid (to weave together)) [v]
PLAUDIT, expression of praise [n]
PLEADER, one that pleads (to ask for earnestly) [ n ]


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| PLEASING | AEGILNPS | PLEASE, to give enjoyment or satisfaction to [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| PLEATING | AEGILNPT | arrangement of pleats (small folds) in garment [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / PLEAT, to fold in even manner [v] |
| PLEIADES | ADEEILPS | PLEIAD, group of seven illustrious persons [ n ] |
| PLOIDIES | DEIILOPS | PLOIDY, extent of repetition of basic number of chromosomes [ n ] |
| PLOTTAGE | AEGLOPTT | area of land [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PLOTTING | GILNOPTT | PLOT, to plan secretly [v] |
| PLUGLESS | EGLLPSSU | having no plug [adj] |
| PLUGOLAS | AGLLOPSU | PLUGOLA, free incidental advertising on radio or television [ n ] |
| PLUNDERS | DELNPRSU | PLUNDER, to rob of goods by force [v] |
| PLUNGERS | EGLNPRSU | PLUNGER, one that plunges (to throw or thrust suddenly or forcibly into something) [ $n$ ] |
| PLUSSAGE | AEGLPSSU | amount over and above another [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PODESTAS | ADEOPSST | PODESTA, Italian magistrate [ n ] |
| POETISED | DEEIOPST | POETISE, to poetize (to write poetry) [v] |
| POGONIAS | AGINOOPS | POGONIA, small orchid [n] |
| POIGNANT | AGINNOPT | emotionally distressing [adj] |
| POINTING | GIINNOPT | cement or mortar filling joints of brickwork [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / POINT, to indicate direction with finger [v] |
| POISONED | DEINOOPS | POISON, to administer harmful substance to [v] |
| POLLARDS | ADLLOPRS | POLLARD, to cut top branches of tree back to trunk [v] |
| POLLENED | DEELLNOP | POLLEN, to convey pollen (fertilizing element in seed plant) to [v] |
| POLLINGS | GILLNOPS | POLLING, registering or casting of votes [ n ] |
| POLLUTED | DELLOPTU | POLLUTE, to make unclean or impure [v] |
| PONDERER | DEENOPRR | one that ponders (to consider something deeply and thoroughly) [n-S] |
| PONGIEST | EGINOPST | PONGY, stinky (emitting foul odor) [adj] |
| PONIARDS | ADINOPRS | PONIARD, to stab with dagger [v] |
| POOLSIDE | DEILOOPS | area surrounding swimming pool [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| POONTANG | AGNNOOPT | sexual intercourse [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PORTAGES | AEGOPRST | PORTAGE, to transport from one navigable waterway to another [v] |
| PORTALED | ADELOPRT | PORTAL, door, gate, or entrance [adj] |
| PORTENDS | DENOPRST | PORTEND, to serve as omen of [v] |
| PORTERED | DEEOPRRT | PORTER, to carry luggage for pay [v] |
| PORTSIDE | DEIOPRST | on left side of ship facing forward [adv] |
| POSITING | GIINOPST | POSIT, to place (to set in particular position) [v] |
| POSTAGES | AEGOPSST | POSTAGE, charge for mailing item [ n ] |
| POSTDATE | ADEOPSTT | to give date later than actual date to [ v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| POSTERED | DEEOPRST | POSTER, to affix public notices on [v] |
| POSTINGS | GINOPSST | POSTING, act of transferring to ledger [ n ] |
| POSTLUDE | DELOPSTU | closing musical piece [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| POSTURED | DEOPRSTU | POSTURE, to assume particular position [v] |
| POTTAGES | AEGOPSTT | POTTAGE, thick soup [ n ] |
| POTTERED | DEEOPRTT | POTTER, to putter (to occupy oneself in leisurely or ineffective manner) [v] |
| POULARDE | ADELOPRU | poulard (spayed hen) [n-S] |
| POULARDS | ADLOPRSU | POULARD, spayed hen [ n ] |
| POUNDALS | ADLNOPSU | POUNDAL, unit of force [ n ] |
| POUNDERS | DENOPRSU | POUNDER, one that pounds (to strike heavily and repeatedly) [n] |
| PRAEDIAL | AADEILPR | pertaining to land [adj] |
| PRAISING | AGIINPRS | PRAISE, to express approval or admiration of [v] |



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PREDRILL
PREEDITS
PREENING
PREGNANT
PRELEGAL
PRELOADS
PRELUDER
PRELUDES
PREORDER
PRERADIO
PRESAGER
PRESAGES
PRESIDER
PRESIDES
PRESIDIA
PRESIDIO
PRESSING
PRESTIGE
PRETENDS
PRETTIED
PRIEDIEU
PRIESTED
PRILLING
PRINTING
PRISONED PRISSING PROGERIA PROGNOSE PROGRESS PROLOGUE PROLONGE PROLONGS PRONATED PRORATED PROROGUE PROTEGEE PROTEGES PROTEIDE

AADILNPR
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AEEGLLPR
ADELOPRS
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EGLOOPRU
EGLNOOPR
GLNOOPRS
ADENOPRT
ADEOPRRT
EGOOPRRU
EEEGOPRT
EEGOPRST
DEEIOPRT
pertaining to meal (food served and eaten in one sitting) [adj]
PRATTLE, to babble (to talk idly or excessively) [v]
person not yet adult [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
audit made prior to final settlement of transaction [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PREDATE, to date before actual or specified time [v]
one that plunders (to rob of goods by force) [n-S]
base of altarpiece [n-S]
PREDRY, to dry beforehand [v]
to drill beforehand [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
PREEDIT, to edit beforehand [ v ]
PREEN, to smooth or clean with beak or tongue [v]
carrying developing fetus in uterus [adj]
occurring before commencement of studies in law [adj]
PRELOAD, to load beforehand [v]
one that preludes (to play musical introduction) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PRELUDE, to play musical introduction [v]
to order beforehand [ V -ED, -ING, -S]
preceding development of radio [adj]
one that presages (to foretell (to tell of or about in advance)) [n-S]
PRESAGE, to foretell (to tell of or about in advance) [v]
one that presides (to occupy position of authority) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PRESIDE, to occupy position of authority [v]
Soviet executive committees [n PRESIDIA]
Spanish fort [n-S]
instance of stamping with press [n-S] / PRESS, to act upon with steady force [v]
distinction or reputation in eyes of people [n-S]
PRETEND, to assume or display false appearance of [ v ]
PRETTY, to make pretty [v]
piece of furniture for kneeling on during prayer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{X}$ ]
PRIEST, to ordain as priest (one authorized to perform religious rites) [ V ]
PRILL, to convert into pellets [v]
reproduction from printing surface [ n -S] / PRINT, to produce by pressed type on surface [v]
PRISON, to imprison (to confine (to shut within enclosure)) [v]
PRISS, to act in prissy manner [ v ]
premature aging [ $n-S$ ]
to forecast probable course of disease [ v -D, -SING, -S]
to move forward or onward [ v -ED, -ING, -ES]
to preface (to provide with introductory statement) [v -D, -UING, -S]
rope used for pulling gun carriage $[\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PROLONG, to lengthen in duration [ v ]
PRONATE, to turn palm downward or backward [v]
PRORATE, to divide proportionately [v]
to discontinue session of [ V -D, -UING, -S]
female protege [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
PROTEGE, one whose career is promoted by influential person [ n ]
proteid (protein (nitrogenous organic compound)) [n-S]


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| PROTEIDS | DEIOPRST | PROTEID, protein (nitrogenous organic compound) [ n ] |
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| PROTENDS | DENOPRST | PROTEND, to extend (to stretch out to full length) [v] |
| PROTRADE | ADEOPRRT | favoring international trade [adj] |
| PROTRUDE | DEOPRRTU | to extend beyond main portion [v -D, -DING, -S] |
| PROUDEST | DEOPRSTU | PROUD, having or displaying pride [adj] |
| PRURIGOS | GIOPRRSU | PRURIGO, skin disease [n] |
| PUGAREES | AEEGPRSU | PUGAREE, pugree (cloth band wrapped around hat) [ n ] |
| PUGILIST | GIILPSTU | one who fights with his fists [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| PULSATED | ADELPSTU | PULSATE, to expand and contract rhythmically [v] |
| PULTRUDE | DELPRTUU | to make plastic object by drawing resin-coated glass fibers through die [V-D, -DING, -S] |
| PUNNINGS | GINNNPSU | PUNNING, act of making pun [ n ] |
| PUREEING | EEGINPRU | PUREE, to reduce to thick pulp by cooking and sieving [v] |
| PURLINGS | GILNPRSU | PURLING, inversion of stitches in knitting [ n ] |
| PURSUING | GINPRSUU | PURSUE, to follow in order to overtake or capture [v] |
| PUSTULED | DELPSTUU | PUSTULE, small elevation of skin containing pus [adj] |
| PUTTERED | DEEPRTTU | PUTTER, to occupy oneself in leisurely or ineffective manner [v] |

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| RACEGOER | ACEEGORR | one who regularly goes to horse races [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RADDLING | ADDGILNR | RADDLE, to weave together [v] |
| RADIABLE | AABDEILR | capable of radiating [adj] |
| RADIANCE | AACDEINR | brightness (quality of being bright (emitting much light)) [n-S] |
| RADICALS | AACDILRS | RADICAL, group of atoms that acts as unit in chemical compounds [ n ] |
| RADICATE | AACDEIRT | to cause to take root [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| RADICELS | ACDEILRS | RADICEL, rootlet (small root) [n] |
| RADICLES | ACDEILRS | RADICLE, part of plant embryo [ n ] |
| RADIOMAN | AADIMNOR | radio operator or technician [n-MEN] |
| RADIOMEN | ADEIMNOR | RADIOMAN, radio operator or technician [n] |
| RAGGEDER | ADEEGGRR | RAGGED, tattered [adj] |
| RAGGINGS | AGGGINRS | RAGGING, technique of decorating wall by applying paint with rag [n] |
| RAGTIMES | AEGIMRST | RAGTIME, style of American dance music [n] |
| RAILBEDS | ABDEILRS | RAILBED, layer of stone or gravel on which railroad is laid [ n ] |
| RAILBIRD | ABDIILRR | racing enthusiast [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAILCARD | AACDILRR | card that allows buying railroad tickets at lower price [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAILLERY | AEILLRRY | good-natured teasing [ n -RIES] |
| RAINBAND | AABDINNR | dark band in solar spectrum [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAINBIRD | ABDIINRR | type of bird [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAINDROP | ADINOPRR | drop of rain [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAINFALL | AAFILLNR | fall of rain [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAINWEAR | AAEINRRW | waterproof clothing [n RAINWEAR] |
| RALLYIST | AILLRSTY | participant in rallye [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RANCIDER | ACDEINRR | RANCID, having unpleasant odor or taste [adj] |
| RANCORED | ACDENORR | RANCOR, bitter and vindictive enmity [adj] |
| RANSOMED | ADEMNORS | RANSOM, to obtain release of by paying demanded price [v] |
| RAPESEED | ADEEEPRS | seed of European herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| RAPIDEST | ADEIPRST | RAPID, fast-moving [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RAPIERED | ADEEIPRR | RAPIER, long, slender sword [adj] |
| RAPTURED | ADEPRRTU | RAPTURE, to fill with great joy [v] |
| RAREFIER | AEEFIRRR | one that rarefies (to make less dense) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RAREFIES | AEEFIRRS | RAREFY, to make less dense [v] |
| RARIFIES | AEFIIRRS | RARIFY, to rarefy (to make less dense) [v] |
| RASHNESS | AEHNRSSS | state of being rash (acting without due caution or forethought) [n -ES] |
| RASPINGS | AGINPRSS | RASPING, tiny piece of wood removed with coarse file [ n ] |
| RATAFEES | AAEEFRST | RATAFEE, ratafia (almond-flavored liqueur) [ $n$ ] |
| RATAFIAS | AAAFIRST | RATAFIA, almond-flavored liqueur [n] |
| RATHOLES | AEHLORST | RATHOLE, hole made by rat [ n ] |
| RATICIDE | ACDEIIRT | substance for killing rats [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RATIFIER | AEFIIRRT | one that ratifies (to approve and sanction formally) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RATIFIES | AEFIIRST | RATIFY, to approve and sanction formally [v] |
| RAVELERS | AEELRRSV | RAVELER, one that ravels (to separate threads of) [ n ] |
| RAVELINS | AEILNRSV | RAVELIN, type of fortification (act of fortifying (to strengthen against attack)) [n] |
| RAVELLER | AEELLRRV | raveler (one that ravels (to separate threads of)) [n-S] |
| RAVENERS | AEENRRSV | RAVENER, one that ravens (to eat in ravenous manner) [n] |
| RAVENEST | AEENRSTV | RAVEN, glossy black [adj] |
| RAVENOUS | AENORSUV | extremely hungry [adj] |
| RAVIOLIS | AIILORSV | RAVIOLI, Italian pasta dish [n] |
| REACTING | ACEGINRT | REACT, to respond to stimulus [v] |
| READABLE | AABDEELR | READ, to look at so as to take in meaning of, as something written or printed [adj] |
| READAPTS | AADEPRST | READAPT, to adapt again [v] |
| READDING | ADDEGINR | READD, to add again [v] |
| READMITS | ADEIMRST | READMIT, to admit again [v] |
| READOPTS | ADEOPRST | READOPT, to adopt again [v] |
| REAGINIC | ACEGIINR | REAGIN, type of antibody (body protein that produces immunity against certain microorganisms or toxins) [adj] |
| REARMING | AEGIMNRR | REARM, to arm again [v] |
| REASCEND | ACDEENRS | to ascend again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REAVAILS | AAEILRSV | REAVAIL, to avail again [v] |
| REBAITED | ABDEEIRT | REBAIT, to bait again [v] |
| REBASING | ABEGINRS | REBASE, to set new foundation for something [v] |
| REBATING | ABEGINRT | REBATE, to deduct or return from payment or bill [v] |
| REBEGINS | BEEGINRS | REBEGIN, to begin again [v] |
| REBELLED | BDEEELLR | REBEL, to oppose established government of one's land [ v ] |
| REBILLED | BDEEILLR | REBILL, to bill again [v] |
| REBLENDS | BDEELNRS | REBLEND, to blend again [v] |
| REBOARDS | ABDEORRS | REBOARD, to board again [v] |
| REBODIES | BDEEIORS | REBODY, to body again [v] |
| REBOILED | BDEEILOR | REBOIL, to boil again [v] |
| REBOOTED | BDEEOORT | REBOOT, to boot again [v] |
| REBORING | BEGINORR | REBORE, to bore again [v] |
| REBOUNDS | BDENORSU | REBOUND, REBIND, to bind again [v] |
| REBRANDS | ABDENRRS | REBRAND, to change corporate image of company [v] |
| REBREEDS | BDEEERRS | REBREED, to breed again [v] |

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| REBUILDS | BDEILRSU | REBUILD, to build again [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| REBURIED | BDEEIRRU | REBURY, to bury again [v] |
| REBUTTED | BDEERTTU | REBUT, to refute (to prove to be false or erroneous) [v] |
| RECALLED | ACDEELLR | RECALL, to call back [v] |
| RECANING | ACEGINNR | RECANE, to cane again [v] |
| RECANTED | ACDEENRT | RECANT, to make formal retraction or disavowal of [v] |
| RECESSED | CDEEERSS | RECESS, to place in receding space or hollow [v] |
| RECITING | CEGIINRT | RECITE, to declaim or say from memory [v] |
| RECLINED | CDEEILNR | RECLINE, to lean or lie back [v] |
| RECOALED | ACDEELOR | RECOAL, to coal again [v] |
| RECOATED | ACDEEORT | RECOAT, to coat again [v] |
| RECOILED | CDEEILOR | RECOIL, to draw back in fear or disgust [v] |
| RECOINED | CDEEINOR | RECOIN, to coin again [v] |
| RECONNED | CDEENNOR | RECON, to reconnoiter [v] |
| RECORDER | CDEEORRR | one that records (to set down for preservation) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RECRATED | ACDEERRT | RECRATE, to crate again [v] |
| RECURRED | CDEERRRU | RECUR, to happen again [ v ] |
| RECUSING | CEGINRSU | RECUSE, to disqualify or challenge as judge in particular case [v] |
| REDACTOR | ACDEORRT | one that redacts (to prepare for publication) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REDBAITS | ABDEIRST | REDBAIT, to denounce as Communist [v] |
| REDBONES | BDEENORS | REDBONE, hunting dog [ n ] |
| REDCOATS | ACDEORST | REDCOAT, British soldier during American Revolution [n] |
| REDDENED | DDDEEENR | REDDEN, to make or become red [v] |
| REDDLING | DDEGILNR | REDDLE, to ruddle (to color with red dye) [v] |
| REDEEMER | DEEEEMRR | one that redeems (to buy back) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REDIRECT | CDEEIRRT | to change course or direction of [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REDOUBLE | BDEELORU | to double (to make twice as great) [v -D, -LING, -S] |
| REDOUBTS | BDEORSTU | REDOUBT, enclosed fortification [ n ] |
| REDPOLLS | DELLOPRS | REDPOLL, small finch [ $n$ ] |
| REDREAMS | ADEEMRRS | REDREAM, to dream again [v] |
| REDREAMT | ADEEMRRT | REDREAM, to dream again [v] |
| REDUCERS | CDEERRSU | REDUCER, one that reduces (to diminish (to lessen)) [ n ] |
| REDUCTOR | CDEORRTU | apparatus for reduction of metallic ions in solution [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REEFIEST | EEEFIRST | REEFY, abounding in ridges of rock [adj] |
| REEMERGE | EEEEGMRR | to emerge again [V-D, -GING, -S] |
| REFALLEN | AEEFLLNR | REFALL, to fall again [ V ] |
| REFASTEN | AEEFNRST | to fasten again [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFEREES | EEEEFRRS | REFEREE, to supervise play in certain sports [v] |
| REFERENT | EEEFNRRT | something referred to [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REFERRAL | AEEFLRRR | one that is referred [ $n-S$ ] |
| REFERRER | EEEFRRRR | one that refers (to direct to source for help or information) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REFILTER | EEFILRRT | to filter again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REFINERS | EEFINRRS | REFINER, one that refines (to free from impurities) [ n ] |
| REFLATES | AEEFLRST | REFLATE, to inflate again [v] |
| REFLOATS | AEFLORST | REFLOAT, to float again [ v ] |
| REFLUENT | EEFLNRTU | flowing back [adj] |



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| REFOREST | EEFORRST | to replant with trees [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| REFRAINS | AEFINRRS | REFRAIN, to keep oneself back [v] |
| REFRONTS | EFNORRST | REFRONT, to front again [v] |
| REFUSALS | AEFLRSSU | REFUSAL, act of refusing (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [n] |
| REFUSERS | EEFRRSSU | REFUSER, one that refuses (to express oneself as unwilling to accept, do, or comply with) [n] |
| REFUTALS | AEFLRSTU | REFUTAL, act of refuting (to prove to be false or erroneous) [ n ] |
| REFUTERS | EEFRRSTU | REFUTER, one that refutes (to prove to be false or erroneous) [ n ] |
| REGARDED | ADDEEGRR | REGARD, to look upon with particular feeling [v] |
| REGAUGED | ADEEGGRU | REGAUGE, to gauge again [v] |
| REGILDED | DDEEGILR | REGILD, to gild again [v] |
| REGIMENS | EEGIMNRS | REGIMEN, systematic plan [ n ] |
| REGIMENT | EEGIMNRT | to form into military units [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REGORGED | DEEGGORR | REGORGE, to vomit (to eject contents of stomach through mouth) [v] |
| REGRADED | ADDEEGRR | REGRADE, to grade again [v] |
| REGROOMS | EGMOORRS | REGROOM, to groom again [v] |
| REGROUPS | EGOPRRSU | REGROUP, to group again [v] |
| REHEARSE | AEEEHRRS | to practice in preparation for public appearance [ v -D, -SING, -S] |
| REHEATER | AEEEHRRT | one that reheats (to heat again) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REHOUSES | EEHORSSU | REHOUSE, to establish in new housing unit [v] |
| REIFIERS | EEFIIRRS | REIFIER, one that reifies (to regard as real or concrete) [ n ] |
| REIMAGES | AEEGIMRS | REIMAGE, to image again [v] |
| REINDICT | CDEIINRT | to indict again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REINDUCE | CDEEINRU | to induce again [ V -D, -CING, -S] |
| REINDUCT | CDEINRTU | to induct again [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| REINFUSE | EEFINRSU | to infuse again [v-D, -SING, -S] |
| REINVENT | EEINNRTV | to invent again [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| REINVEST | EEINRSTV | to invest again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REINVITE | EEIINRTV | to invite again [ v -D, -TING, -S] |
| RELACING | ACEGILNR | RELACE, to lace again [v] |
| RELAPSED | ADEELPRS | RELAPSE, to fall or slip back into former state [v] |
| RELATIVE | AEEILRTV | one who is connected with another by blood or marriage [ $n-S$ ] |
| RELEVANT | AEELNRTV | pertaining to matter at hand [adj] |
| RELIEVER | EEEILRRV | one that relieves (to lessen or free from pain or discomfort) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RELIEVES | EEEILRSV | RELIEVE, to lessen or free from pain or discomfort [v] |
| RELIEVOS | EEILORSV | RELIEVO, projection of figures or forms from flat background [ n ] |
| RELISHES | EEHILRSS | RELISH, to enjoy (to receive pleasure from) [v] |
| RELUCTED | CDEELRTU | RELUCT, to show opposition [v] |
| RELUMING | EGILMNRU | RELUME, to light again [ v ] |
| REMAILED | ADEEILMR | REMAIL, to mail again [v] |
| REMAINED | ADEEIMNR | REMAIN, to continue in same state [v] |
| REMANNED | ADEEMNNR | REMAN, to furnish with fresh supply of men [v] |
| REMATING | AEGIMNRT | REMATE, to mate again [v] |
| REMEDIAL | ADEEILMR | intended to correct something [adj] |
| REMEDIES | DEEEIMRS | REMEDY, to relieve or cure [v] |
| REMELTED | DEEELMRT | REMELT, to melt again [v] |
| REMERGES | EEEGMRRS | REMERGE, to merge again [v] |

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| REMIGIAL | AEGIILMR | REMEX, flight feather of bird's wing [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| REMINDER | DEEIMNRR | one that reminds (to cause to remember) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REMINTED | DEEIMNRT | REMINT, to melt down and make into new coin [v] |
| REMISING | EGIIMNRS | REMISE, to give up claim to [v] |
| REMITTED | DEEIMRTT | REMIT, to send money in payment [v] |
| REMODELS | DEELMORS | REMODEL, to make over [v] |
| REMOLADE | ADEELMOR | piquant sauce [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REMOULDS | DELMORSU | REMOULD, to mould again [v] |
| RENAMING | AEGIMNNR | RENAME, to name again [v] |
| RENDIBLE | BDEEILNR | capable of being rent [adj] |
| RENEWALS | AEELNRSW | RENEWAL, act of renewing (to make new or as if new again) [n] |
| RENEWERS | EEENRRSW | RENEWER, one that renews (to make new or as if new again) [n] |
| RENIGGED | DEEGGINR | RENIG, to renege (to fail to carry out promise or commitment) [v] |
| RENOGRAM | AEGMNORR | photographic depiction of course of renal excretion [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RENOVATE | AEENORTV | to make like new [V-D, -TING, -S] |
| REOPENED | DEEENOPR | REOPEN, to open again [v] |
| REOUTFIT | EFIORTTU | to outfit again [v-TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| REOVIRUS | EIORRSUV | type of virus (any of class of submicroscopic pathogens) [n-ES] |
| REPAIRED | ADEEIPRR | REPAIR, to restore to good condition [v] |
| REPASSED | ADEEPRSS | REPASS, to pass again [v] |
| REPASTED | ADEEPRST | REPAST, to eat or feast [ v ] |
| REPEALED | ADEEELPR | REPEAL, to revoke (to annul by taking back) [v] |
| REPEATED | ADEEEPRT | REPEAT, to say or do again [v] |
| REPELLED | DEEELLPR | REPEL, to drive back [v] |
| REPENTED | DEEENPRT | REPENT, to feel remorse or self-reproach for past action [v] |
| REPETEND | DEEENPRT | phrase or sound that is repeated [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REPINING | EGIINNPR | REPINE, to express discontent [v] |
| REPINNED | DEEINNPR | REPIN, to pin again [v] |
| REPLATED | ADEELPRT | REPLATE, to plate again [v] |
| REPLEADS | ADEELPRS | REPLEAD, to plead again [v] |
| REPLUNGE | EEGLNPRU | to plunge again [V-D, -GING, -S] |
| REPOLLED | DEELLOPR | REPOLL, to poll again [v] |
| REPORTED | DEEOPRRT | REPORT, to give account of [v] |
| REPOSING | EGINOPRS | REPOSE, to lie at rest [ v ] |
| REPOSTED | DEEOPRST | REPOST, to post again [ v ] |
| REPOTTED | DEEOPRTT | REPOT, to pot again [v] |
| REPOURED | DEEOPRRU | REPOUR, to pour again [v] |
| REPRISED | DEEIPRRS | REPRISE, to take back by force [v] |
| REPULSED | DEELPRSU | REPULSE, to drive back [v] |
| REPUTING | EGINPRTU | REPUTE, to consider to be as specified [ v ] |
| RERECORD | CDEEORRR | to record again [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| REREMIND | DEEIMNRR | to remind again [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RERIGGED | DEEGGIRR | RERIG, to rig again [V] |
| RESCALED | ACDEELRS | RESCALE, to plan on new scale [v] |
| RESCINDS | CDEINRSS | RESCIND, to annul (to make or declare void or invalid) [v] |
| RESCORED | CDEEORRS | RESCORE, to score again [v] |

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| RESCUING | CEGINRSU | RESCUE, to free from danger [ v ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| RESECTED | CDEEERST | RESECT, to excise part of organ or structure surgically [v] |
| RESERVER | EEERRRSV | one that reserves (to keep back for future use) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RESERVES | EEERRSSV | RESERVE, to keep back for future use [v] |
| RESHINES | EEHINRSS | RESHINE, to shine again [ v ] |
| RESHOOTS | EHOORSST | RESHOOT, to shoot again [v] |
| RESIDUUM | DEIMRSUU | residue (something remaining after removal of part) [ $n$-DUA, -S] |
| RESILVER | EEILRRSV | to silver again [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESODDED | DDDEEORS | RESOD, to sod again [V] |
| RESOFTEN | EEFNORST | to soften again [v-ED, -ING, -S] |
| RESOLVER | EELORRSV | one that resolves (to make firm decision about) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RESOLVES | EELORSSV | RESOLVE, to make firm decision about [ v ] |
| RESORBED | BDEEORRS | RESORB, to absorb again [v] |
| RESPADES | ADEEPRSS | RESPADE, to spade again [v] |
| RESPIRED | DEEIPRRS | RESPIRE, to breathe (to inhale and exhale air) [v] |
| RESPITED | DEEIPRST | RESPITE, to relieve temporarily [v] |
| RESPONDS | DENOPRSS | RESPOND, to say or act in return [v] |
| RESPRANG | AEGNPRRS | RESPRING, to spring again [v] |
| RESPREAD | ADEEPRRS | to spread again [V RESPREAD, -ING, -S] |
| RESPRING | EGINPRRS | to spring again [V -RANG, -RUNG, -ING, -S] |
| RESPRUNG | EGNPRRSU | RESPRING, to spring again [v] |
| RESTRIVE | EEIRRSTV | to strive again [ V -ROVE, -N, -ING, -S] |
| RESTROVE | EEORRSTV | RESTRIVE, to strive again [v] |
| RESTYLES | EELRSSTY | RESTYLE, to style again [v] |
| RESUMING | EGIMNRSU | RESUME, to take up again after interruption [v] |
| RETAGGED | ADEEGGRT | RETAG, to tag again [v] |
| RETAPING | AEGINPRT | RETAPE, to tape again [v] |
| RETEAMED | ADEEEMRT | RETEAM, to team again [v] |
| RETIMING | EGIIMNRT | RETIME, to time again [v] |
| RETRACED | ACDEERRT | RETRACE, to go back over [v] |
| RETRALLY | AELLRRTY | RETRAL, situated toward back [adv] |
| RETRIEVE | EEEIRRTV | to get back [ V -D, -VING, -S] |
| RETROFIT | EFIORRTT | to furnish with new parts not originally available [v-TTED, -TTING, -S] |
| RETWEETS | EEERSTTW | RETWEET, to tweet message again [v] |
| RETWISTS | EIRSSTTW | RETWIST, to twist again [v] |
| REVALUES | AEELRSUV | REVALUE, to value again [v] |
| REVEALER | AEEELRRV | one that reveals (to make known) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVEILLE | EEEILLRV | morning bugle call [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVELERS | EEELRRSV | REVELER, one that revels (to engage in revelry) [ n ] |
| REVELLER | EEELLRRV | reveler (one that revels (to engage in revelry)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVENANT | AEENNRTV | one that returns (to come or go back) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVENUAL | AEELNRUV | REVENUE, income of government [adj] |
| REVENUER | EEENRRUV | revenue officer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVENUES | EEENRSUV | REVENUE, income of government [ n ] |
| REVERENT | EEENRRTV | deeply respectful [adj] |
| REVERERS | EEERRRSV | REVERER, one that reveres (to regard with great respect) [ n ] |

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| REVERIES | EEEIRRSV | REVERIE, daydream [n] / REVERY [n] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| REVERSAL | AEELRRSV | act of reversing (to turn or move in opposite direction) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVERSER | EEERRRSV | one that reverses (to turn or move in opposite direction) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVERSES | EEERRSSV | REVERSE, to turn or move in opposite direction [v] |
| REVERSOS | EEORRSSV | REVERSO, verso (left-hand page of book) [n] |
| REVERTER | EEERRRTV | one that reverts (to return to former state) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVILERS | EEILRRSV | REVILER, one that reviles (to denounce with abusive language) [ n ] |
| REVISALS | AEILRSSV | REVISAL, revision (revised version) [ n ] |
| REVISERS | EEIRRSSV | REVISER, one that revises (to make new or improved version of) [ n ] |
| REVISION | EIINORSV | revised version [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVISITS | EIIRSSTV | REVISIT, to visit again [v] |
| REVISORS | EIORRSSV | REVISOR, reviser (one that revises (to make new or improved version of)) [ n ] |
| REVOLTER | EELORRTV | one that revolts (to rise up against authority) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REVOLUTE | EELORTUV | rolled backward or downward [adj] |
| REVUISTS | EIRSSTUV | REVUIST, writer of revues [ $n$ ] |
| REWRITER | EEIRRRTW | one that rewrites (to write again) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| REWRITES | EEIRRSTW | REWRITE, to write again [v] |
| RHEOSTAT | AEHORSTT | resistor used to control electric current [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RHESUSES | EEHRSSSU | RHESUS, Asian monkey [n] |
| RHINITIS | HIIINRST | inflammation of mucous membranes of nose [n-IDES, -ES] |
| RIBALDER | ABDEILRR | RIBALD, characterized by crude language [adj] |
| RIBGRASS | ABGIRRSS | weedy plant [n-ES] |
| RIDDLING | DDGIILNR | RIDDLE, to pierce with many holes [v] |
| RIDEABLE | ABDEEILR | ridable (capable of being ridden) [adj] |
| RIDGLING | DGGIILNR | male animal with undescended testicles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIDICULE | CDEIILRU | to make fun of [v-D, -LING, -S] |
| RIFENESS | EEFINRSS | state of being rife (abundant (present in great quantity)) [n-ES] |
| RIFTLESS | EFILRSST | having no rift [adj] |
| RIGGINGS | GGGIINRS | RIGGING, system of lines, chains, and tackle used aboard ship [n] |
| RIGORISM | GIIMORRS | strictness or severity in conduct or attitude [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIMLANDS | ADILMNRS | RIMLAND, outlying area [ n ] |
| RINGBOLT | BGILNORT | type of eyebolt (type of bolt or screw) [n-S] |
| RINGBONE | BEGINNOR | bony growth on horse's foot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RIPENING | EGIINNPR | RIPEN, to become ripe [v] |
| RIPOSTED | DEIOPRST | RIPOST, to riposte (to make return thrust in fencing) [v] / RIPOSTE [v] |
| RIPTIDES | DEIIPRST | RIPTIDE, tide that opposes other tides [ n ] |
| RITUALLY | AILLRTUY | ceremonially (in ceremonial manner) [adv] |
| RIVERINE | EEIINRRV | pertaining to river (large, natural stream of water) [adj] |
| RIVETERS | EEIRRSTV | RIVETER, one that rivets (to fasten with type of metal bolt) [ n ] |
| RIVIERAS | AEIIRRSV | RIVIERA, coastal resort area [n] |
| RIVIERES | EEIIRRSV | RIVIERE, necklace of precious stones [ n ] |
| RIVULETS | EILRSTUV | RIVULET, small stream [ n ] |
| RIVULOSE | EILORSUV | having narrow, winding lines [adj] |
| ROAMINGS | AGIMNORS | ROAMING, use of cell phone outside its local area [n] |
| ROLLOVER | ELLOORRV | motor vehicle accident in which vehicle overturns [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ROOFLESS | EFLOORSS | having no roof [adj] |

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| ROOFLINE | EFILNOOR | profile of roof [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| ROOFTREE | EEFOORRT | horizontal timber in roof [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ROSEBUDS | BDEORSSU | ROSEBUD, bud of rose [ n ] |
| ROTATIVE | AEIORTTV | ROTATION, act or instance of rotating [adj] |
| ROTATORY | AOORRTTY | pertaining to rotation (act or instance of rotating) [adj] |
| ROTIFERS | EFIORRST | ROTIFER, microscopic aquatic organism [ n ] |
| ROTTENLY | ELNORTTY | ROTTEN, being in state of decay [adv] |
| ROUNDUPS | DNOPRSUU | ROUNDUP, driving together of cattle scattered over range [ n ] |
| ROYALIST | AILORSTY | supporter of monarch or monarchy [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| ROYSTERS | EORRSSTY | ROYSTER, to roister (to revel (to engage in revelry)) [v] |
| RUDDLING | DDGILNRU | RUDDLE, to color with red dye [ v ] |
| RUDIMENT | DEIMNRTU | basic principle or element [ n -S] |
| RUFOUSES | EFORSSUU | RUFOUS, reddish-brown color [ n ] |
| RUGGEDER | DEEGGRRU | RUGGED, having uneven surface [adj] |
| RUMORING | GIMNORRU | RUMOR, to spread by hearsay [v] |
| RUMOURED | DEMORRUU | RUMOUR, to rumor (to spread by hearsay) [v] |
| RUNOVERS | ENORRSUV | RUNOVER, matter for publication that exceeds allotted space [ n ] |
| RUPTURED | DEPRRTUU | RUPTURE, to burst (to break open suddenly or violently) [v] |
| RURALITY | AILRRTUY | state of being rural (pertaining to country (territory of nation)) [ n -TIES] |
| RUSHIEST | EHIRSSTU | RUSHY, abounding in rushes [adj] |
| RUTABAGA | AAABGRTU | plant having thick, edible root [ $n-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| RUTHLESS | EHLRSSTU | having no compassion [adj] |

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| SABERING | ABEGINRS | SABER, to strike with saber (type of sword) [v] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| SABOTAGE | AABEGOST | to destroy maliciously [v -D, -GING, -S] |
| SACREDER | ACDEERRS | SACRED, holy (having divine nature or origin) [adj] |
| SACRINGS | ACGINRSS | SACRING, consecration of bread and wine of Eucharist [ n ] |
| SADDENED | ADDDEENS | SADDEN, to make sad [v] |
| SADDLING | ADDGILNS | SADDLE, to put saddle (leather seat for rider) on [v] |
| SADISTIC | ACDIISST | SADIST, one marked by sadism [adj] |
| SAFENESS | AEEFNSSS | quality of being safe (free from danger) [ n -ES] |
| SAFETIES | AEEFISST | SAFETY, to protect against failure, breakage, or accident [v] |
| SAFRANIN | AAFINNRS | red dye [n -S] |
| SAFROLES | AEFLORSS | SAFROLE, poisonous liquid [ n ] |
| SAGAMORE | AAEGMORS | Algonquian Indian chief [n -S] |
| SAGGARDS | AADGGRSS | SAGGARD, saggar [n] |
| SAGGARED | AADEGGRS | SAGGAR, to bake in saggar (protective clay casing) [v] |
| SAGGERED | ADEEGGRS | SAGGER, to saggar (to bake in saggar (protective clay casing)) [v] |
| SAHUAROS | AAHORSSU | SAHUARO, saguaro (tall cactus) [ n ] |
| SAILORLY | AILLORSY | SAILOR, member of ship's crew [adj] |
| SAINFOIN | AFIINNOS | perennial herb [n -S] |
| SAINTDOM | ADIMNOST | state of being saint [n -S] |
| SALAAMED | AAADELMS | SALAAM, to greet with low bow [v] |
| SALIFIES | AEFIILSS | SALIFY, to combine with salt [v] |



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| SALINITY | AIILNSTY | concentration of salt [ n -TIES] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SALIVATE | AAEILSTV | to secrete saliva [ V -D, -TING, -S] |
| SALLOWER | AELLORSW | SALLOW, of sickly yellowish color [adj] |
| SALMONID | ADILMNOS | fish of salmon family [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SALTWORT | ALORSTTW | seaside herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SALUTARY | AALRSTUY | producing beneficial effect [adj] |
| SANATIVE | AAEINSTV | having power to cure or heal [adj] |
| SANDABLE | AABDELNS | SAND, to smooth by rubbing with abrasive [adj] |
| SANDARAC | AAACDNRS | aromatic resin [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANDBARS | AABDNRSS | SANDBAR, ridge of sand formed in river or sea [ n ] |
| SANDBURR | ABDNRRSU | sandbur (annual herb) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANDBURS | ABDNRSSU | SANDBUR, annual herb [ n ] |
| SANDPILE | ADEILNPS | pile of sand [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANDPITS | ADINPSST | SANDPIT, pit dug in sandy soil [ n ] |
| SANDSOAP | AADNOPSS | type of soap [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANDSPIT | ADINPSST | small point of land created by sand dunes [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANDSPUR | ADNPRSSU | sandbur (annual herb) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANITARY | AAINRSTY | public urinal [ $n$-RIES] |
| SANNYASI | AAINNSSY | Hindu monk [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANSERIF | AEFINRSS | typeface without serifs [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SANYASIS | AAINSSSY | SANYASI, sannyasi (Hindu monk) [n] |
| SAPLINGS | AGILNPSS | SAPLING, young tree [ n ] |
| SAPSAGOS | AAGOPSSS | SAPSAGO, hard green cheese [ n ] |
| SARABAND | AAABDNRS | stately Spanish dance [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SARCOIDS | ACDIORSS | SARCOID, disease of horses [ n ] |
| SARDONIC | ACDINORS | mocking [adj] |
| SASHLESS | AEHLSSSS | lacking sash (long band worn around waist) [adj] |
| SATINPOD | ADINOPST | flowering plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAUROPOD | ADOOPRSU | any of suborder of large dinosaurs [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAVANNAS | AAANNSSV | SAVANNA, flat, treeless grassland [ n ] |
| SAVARINS | AAINRSSV | SAVARIN, yeast cake baked in ring mold [ n ] |
| SAVASANA | AAAANSSV | resting pose in yoga [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SAVIOURS | AIORSSUV | SAVIOUR, savior (one that saves (to rescue from danger, injury, or loss)) [n] |
| SAVORERS | AEORRSSV | SAVORER, one that savors (to taste or smell with pleasure) [ n ] |
| SAVORIER | AEIORRSV | SAVORY, pleasant to taste or smell [adj] |
| SAVORIES | AEIORSSV | SAVORY, savory dish served before or after meal [ n ] |
| SAVOROUS | AOORSSUV | savory (pleasant to taste or smell) [adj] |
| SAVOURER | AEORRSUV | savorer (one that savors (to taste or smell with pleasure)) [n-S] |
| SAYONARA | AAANORSY | goodby (goodbye (concluding remark or gesture at parting)) [n-S] |
| SCALADES | AACDELSS | SCALADE, act of scaling walls of fortification [ n ] |
| SCALADOS | AACDLOSS | SCALADO, scalade (act of scaling walls of fortification) [ n ] |
| SCALAGES | AACEGLSS | SCALAGE, percentage deduction to compensate for shrinkage [ n ] |
| SCALINGS | ACGILNSS | SCALING, formation of scales on skin [ n ] |
| SCANDALS | AACDLNSS | SCANDAL, to defame (to attack good name of) [v] |
| SCANDENT | ACDENNST | climbing, as plant [adj] |
| SCANDIAS | AACDINSS | SCANDIA, oxide of scandium [n] |



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SCARRING
SCARTING
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SCIAENID
SCIURIDS
SCIUROID
SCLEREID
SCLEROID
SCOLDERS
SCOOTING
SCORINGS
SCORNING
SCOURGER
SCOURGES
SCOURING
SCOUTING
SCREENED
SCROLLED
SCROOGES
SCROUGES
SCROUNGE
SCULLING
SCUNGILE
SCUNGILI
SCURRIED
SCUTAGES
SCUTTLED
SEABIRDS
SEABOARD
SEADROME
SEAFARER
SEAFLOOR
SEAFRONT
SEAHORSE
SEALIFTS
SEASHELL
SEASHORE
SEAWALLS
SEAWANTS
SEAWARES
SEAWATER
SECEDERS

ACGINNNS
ACGINNST
ACDEERRS
ACGINRRS
ACGINRST
ACGINSTT
CEGINNST
ACDEIINS
CDIIRSSU
CDIIORSU
CDEEILRS
CDEILORS
CDELORSS
CGINOOST
CGINORSS
CGINNORS
CEGORRSU
CEGORSSU
CGINORSU
CGINOSTU
CDEEENRS
CDELLORS
CEGOORSS
CEGORSSU
CEGNORSU
CGILLNSU
CEGILNSU
CGIILNSU
CDEIRRSU
ACEGSSTU
CDELSTTU
ABDEIRSS
AABDEORS
ADEEMORS
AAEEFRRS
AEFLOORS
AEFNORST
AEEHORSS
AEFILSST
AEEHLLSS
AEEHORSS
AAELLSSW
AAENSSTW
AAEERSSW
AAEERSTW
CDEEERSS
close examination [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SCAN, to examine closely [v]
SCANT, to provide with meager portion [v]
SCARED, afraid (filled with apprehension) [adj]
SCAR, to form scar (mark left by healing of injured tissue) [v]
SCART, to scratch (to make thin, shallow cut or mark on) [v]
SCAT, to leave hastily [v]
SCENT, to fill with odor [v]
carnivorous fish [n-S]
SCIURID, sciurine (rodent of squirrel family) [ n ]
resembling squirrel [adj]
type of plant cell [n-S]
sclerous (hardened) [adj]
SCOLDER, one that scolds (to rebuke harshly) [ $n$ ]
SCOOT, to go quickly [v]
SCORING, act of scoring in game [n]
SCORN, to treat or regard with contempt [v]
one that scourges (to punish severely) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SCOURGE, to punish severely [v]
material removed by scouring [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SCOUR, to cleanse or polish by hard rubbing [v]
act of one that scouts [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SCOUT, to observe for purpose of obtaining information [ v ]
SCREEN, to provide with screen (device designed to divide, conceal, or protect) [v]
SCROLL, to move text across display screen [v]
SCROOGE, miserly person [n]
SCROUGE, to crowd (to press into insufficient space) [v]
to gather by foraging [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SCULL, to propel with type of oar [v]
conch used as food [n -LI]
SCUNGILE, conch used as food [n]
SCURRY, to move hurriedly [v]
SCUTAGE, tax exacted by feudal lord in lieu of military service [ n ]
SCUTTLE, to scurry (to move hurriedly) [v]
SEABIRD, bird frequenting ocean or seacoast [ n ]
seacoast (land bordering on sea) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
airport in sea [n -S]
sailor (member of ship's crew) [n -S]
bottom of sea [n-S]
area along edge of sea [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
fish of pipefish family [ $n-S$ ]
SEALIFT, to transport (military personnel and equipment) by ship [v]
shell of marine mollusk [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
land bordering on sea [n-S]
SEAWALL, wall to protect shoreline from erosion [ n ]
SEAWANT, seawan (wampum (form of currency formerly used by Native Americans)) [n]
SEAWARE, seaweed used as fertilizer [ n ]
water from sea [n-S]
SECEDER, one that secedes (to withdraw formally from alliance or association) [ n ]


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| SECERNED | CDEEENRS | SECERN, to discern as separate [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SECLUDES | CDEELSSU | SECLUDE, to remove or set apart from others [v] |
| SECONDEE | CDEEENOS | worker who is transferred to another job temporarily [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SECONDER | CDEENORS | one that seconds (to give support or encouragement to) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SECONDES | CDEENOSS | SECONDE, position in fencing [ n ] |
| SECRETED | CDEEERST | SECRETE, to generate and separate out from cells or bodily fluids [v] |
| SECTORED | CDEEORST | SECTOR, to divide into sectors (sections) [v] |
| SECURING | CEGINRSU | SECURE, to make firm or tight [v] |
| SEDILIUM | DEIILMSU | sedile (one of seats in church for use of officiating clergy) [ $n$-IA] |
| SEDIMENT | DEEIMNST | to settle to bottom of liquid [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SEDUCERS | CDEERSSU | SEDUCER, one that seduces (to lead astray) [ n ] |
| SEEDCASE | ACDEEESS | pericarp (wall of ripened plant ovary or fruit) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEEDSMAN | ADEEMNSS | dealer in seeds [ $n$-MEN] |
| SEEDSMEN | DEEEMNSS | SEEDSMAN, dealer in seeds [ n ] |
| SEEDTIME | DEEEIMST | season for sowing seeds [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEEMINGS | EEGIMNSS | SEEMING, outward appearance [ n ] |
| SEEPAGES | AEEEGPSS | SEEPAGE, quantity of fluid that has seeped [ n ] |
| SEGMENTS | EEGMNSST | SEGMENT, to divide into sections [v] |
| SELECTED | CDEEELST | SELECT, to choose (to take by preference) [v] |
| SELFLESS | EEFLLSSS | unselfish (not selfish (concerned chiefly or only with oneself)) [adj] |
| SELFNESS | EEFLNSSS | selfhood (state of being individual person) [ $n$-ES] |
| SEMIARID | ADEIIMRS | characterized by light rainfall [adj] |
| SEMIGALA | AAEGILMS | somewhat gala [adj] |
| SEMINUDE | DEEIMNSU | partly nude [adj] |
| SENDABLE | ABDEELNS | SEND, to cause to go [adj] |
| SENESCED | CDEEENSS | SENESCE, to grow old [v] |
| SENHORAS | AEHNORSS | SENHORA, married Portuguese or Brazilian woman [ n ] |
| SENHORES | EEHNORSS | SENHOR, Portuguese or Brazilian gentleman [ n ] |
| SENILELY | EEILLNSY | in senile manner [adv] |
| SENILITY | EIILNSTY | mental and physical infirmity due to old age [ n -TIES] |
| SENSEFUL | EEFLNSSU | sensible (having or showing good judgment) [adj] |
| SEPALLED | ADEELLPS | SEPAL, one of individual leaves of calyx [adj] |
| SEPALOID | ADEILOPS | SEPAL, one of individual leaves of calyx [adj] |
| SEPTAGES | AEEGPSST | SEPTAGE, waste in septic tank [ n ] |
| SERENELY | EEELNRSY | SERENE, calm; tranquil [adv] |
| SERENITY | EEINRSTY | state of being serene (calm; tranquil) [n-TIES] |
| SERIALLY | AEILLRSY | in manner or form of serial [adv] |
| SEROSITY | EIORSSTY | quality or state of being serous [ n -TIES] |
| SEROTINY | EINORSTY | condition of having late or gradual seed dispersal [ n -NIES] |
| SEROVARS | AEORRSSV | SEROVAR, group of microorganisms having characteristic set of antigens [n] |
| SERPIGOS | EGIOPRSS | SERPIGO, spreading skin eruption [ n ] |
| SERVANTS | AENRSSTV | SERVANT, one that serves others [ n ] |
| SERVITOR | EIORRSTV | male servant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SESAMOID | ADEIMOSS | nodular mass of bone or cartilage [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SEVERALS | AEELRSSV | SEVERAL, few persons or things [ n ] |
| SEVEREST | EEERSSTV | SEVERE, unsparing in treatment of others [adj] |



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| SEVERIES | EEEIRSSV | SEVERY, compartment in vaulted ceiling [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SHAITANS | AAHINSST | SHAITAN, evil spirit [ n ] |
| SHALIEST | AEHILSST | SHALEY, shaly (resembling shale (fissile rock)) [adj] / SHALY [adj] |
| SHALLOON | AHLLNOOS | woolen fabric [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHALLOTS | AHLLOSST | SHALLOT, plant resembling onion [ n ] |
| SHANNIES | AEHINNSS | SHANNY, marine fish [n] |
| SHANTIES | AEHINSST | SHANTY, small, crudely built dwelling [ n ] |
| SHARIATS | AAHIRSST | SHARIAT, sharia (Islamic law based on Koran) [n] |
| SHATTERS | AEHRSSTT | SHATTER, to break into pieces [v] |
| SHEARERS | AEEHRRSS | SHEARER, one that shears (to cut hair or wool from) [ n ] |
| SHEENIER | EEEHINRS | SHEENY, shining (emitting or reflecting light) [adj] |
| SHEENIES | EEEHINSS | SHEENIE, person of Jewish religion or descent [ n ] |
| SHEEREST | EEEHRSST | SHEER, of very thin texture [adj] |
| SHEETERS | EEEHRSST | SHEETER, one that sheets (to cover with sheet (thin, rectangular piece of material)) [ $n$ ] |
| SHEITANS | AEHINSST | SHEITAN, shaitan (evil spirit) [ n ] |
| SHEITELS | EEHILSST | SHEITEL, wig worn by married Jewish woman [n] |
| SHELLERS | EEHLLRSS | SHELLER, one that shells (to divest of shell (hard outer covering)) [ n ] |
| SHELLIER | EEHILLRS | SHELLY, abounding in seashells [adj] |
| SHELTERS | EEHLRSST | SHELTER, to provide cover or protection for [v] |
| SHELTIES | EEHILSST | SHELTIE, small, shaggy pony [ n ] / SHELTY [ n ] |
| SHEROOTS | EHOORSST | SHEROOT, cheroot (square-cut cigar) [n] |
| SHERRIES | EEHIRRSS | SHERRY, type of wine [ n ] |
| SHIATSUS | AHISSSTU | SHIATSU, massage using finger pressure [ n ] |
| SHILLALA | AAHILLLS | short, thick club [n-S] |
| SHINIEST | EHIINSST | SHINY, filled with light [adj] |
| SHINNIES | EHIINNSS | SHINNY, to shin (to climb by gripping and pulling alternately with hands and legs) [v] |
| SHINOLAS | AHILNOSS | SHINOLA, trademark [n] |
| SHINTIES | EHIINSST | SHINTY, Scottish game similar to field hockey [ n ] |
| SHIRTIER | EHIIRRST | SHIRTY, angry (feeling strong displeasure or hostility) [adj] |
| SHITLESS | EHILSSST | offensive word [adj] |
| SHITLIST | HIILSSTT | offensive word [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHITTERS | EHIRSSTT | SHITTER, offensive word [ n ] |
| SHITTIER | EHIIRSTT | SHITTY, offensive word [adj] |
| SHNORRER | EHNORRRS | one who takes advantage of generosity of others [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHOALEST | AEHLOSST | SHOAL, shallow (having little depth) [adj] |
| SHOALIER | AEHILORS | SHOALY, full of shallow areas [adj] |
| SHOELESS | EEHLOSSS | having no shoe [adj] |
| SHOETREE | EEEHORST | device shaped like foot that is inserted into shoe to preserve its shape [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHOOTERS | EHOORSST | SHOOTER, one that shoots (to hit, wound, or kill with missile discharged from weapon) [n] |
| SHOOTIST | HIOOSSTT | one that is skilled at shooting [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHOOTOUT | HOOOSTTU | battle fought with handguns or rifles [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SHORTENS | EHNORSST | SHORTEN, to make or become shorter [v] |
| SHORTEST | EHORSSTT | SHORT, having little length [adj] |
| SHORTIAS | AHIORSST | SHORTIA, perennial herb [n] |
| SHORTIES | EHIORSST | SHORTIE, shorty (one that is short) [n] / SHORTY [n] |
| SHOUTERS | EHORSSTU | SHOUTER, one that shouts (to utter loudly) [n] |



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SHOUTIER EHIORSTU SHOUTY, given to or characterized by shouting [adj]

SHOUTOUT
SHRILLER
SHTETELS
SHUNNERS
SHUNTERS
SHUTOUTS
SHUTTERS
SHUTTLER
SHUTTLES
SIAMANGS
SIBLINGS
SIDALCEA
SIDEARMS
SIDEBARS
SIDEBURN
SIDECARS
SIDEMEAT
SIDESLIP
SIDESMAN
SIDESMEN
SIDESPIN
SIDESTEP
SIEVERTS
SIGNPOST
SILENCED
SILENTLY
SILICIDE
SILVERER
SINFONIA
SINFONIE
SINGABLE
SIRUPING
SIRVENTE
SISTERLY
SLAGGING
SLALOMED
SLASHERS
SLATHERS
SLAVERER
SLEDDING
SLEDGING
SLEEPING
SLEEVEEN
SLIDABLE
SLITHERS

HOOSTTUU
EHILLRRS
EEHLSSTT
EHNNRSSU
EHNRSSTU
HOSSTTUU
EHRSSTTU
EHLRSTTU
EHLSSTTU
AAGIMNSS
BGIILNSS
AACDEILS
ADEIMRSS
ABDEIRSS
BDEINRSU
ACDEIRSS
ADEEIMST
DEIILPSS
ADEIMNSS
DEEIMNSS
DEIINPSS
DEEIPSST
EEIRSSTV
GINOPSST
CDEEILNS
EILLNSTY
CDEIIILS
EEILRRSV
AFIINNOS
EFIINNOS
ABEGILNS GIINPRSU EEINRSTV EILRSSTY
AGGGILNS ADELLMOS AEHLRSSS AEHLRSST AEELRRSV DDEGILNS DEGGILNS EEGILNPS EEEELNSV ABDEILLS EHILRSST

SHRILL, having high-pitched and piercing quality [adj]
SHTETEL, Jewish village [ n ]
SHUNNER, one that shuns (to avoid (to keep away from)) [ n ]
SHUNTER, one that shunts (to turn aside) [ n ]
SHUTOUT, game in which one team fails to score [ n ]
SHUTTER, to provide with shutters (hinged window covers) [v]
one that shuttles (to move or travel back and forth) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SHUTTLE, to move or travel back and forth [v]
SIAMANG, large, black gibbon [n]
SIBLING, one having same parents as another [ n ]
North American herb [n-S]
SIDEARM, to pitch ball at or below shoulder level [v]
SIDEBAR, short news story accompanying major story [n]
either of two strips of hair grown by man down each side of face [n-S]
SIDECAR, passenger car attached to motorcycle [ n ]
meat cut from side of pig [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
to slip to one side [v -PPED, -PPING, -S]
lay assistant at Anglican church [n-MEN]
SIDESMAN, lay assistant at Anglican church [ n ]
type of spin imparted to ball [n-S]
to step to one side [v-PPED, -PPING, -S]
SIEVERT, unit of ionizing radiation [ n ]
to provide with signposts (posts bearing signs) [v -ED, -ING, -S]
SILENCE, to make silent [v]
SILENT, making no sound or noise [adv]
silicon compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that silvers (to cover with silver (metallic element)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
symphony (orchestral composition) [n -S, -IE]
SINFONIA, symphony (orchestral composition) [n]
SING, to utter with musical inflections of voice [adj]
SIRUP, to syrup (to sweeten with thick sweet liquid) [v]
satirical medieval song or poem [n-S]
of or resembling sister [adj]
process of converting ore into slag [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SLAG, to convert into slag (fused residue of smelted ore) [v]
SLALOM, to ski in zigzag course [v]
SLASHER, one that slashes (to cut with violent sweeping strokes) [ n ]
SLATHER, to spread thickly [v]
one that slavers (to drool (to drivel)) [n-S]
act of one that sleds [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SLED, to convey on sled (vehicle for carrying people or loads over snow or ice) [v]
SLEDGE, to convey on type of sled [v]
act of one that sleeps [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SLEEP, to be in natural, periodic state of rest [ v ] mischievous person [n-S]
SLIDE, to move smoothly along surface [adj]
SLITHER, to slide from side to side [v]


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| SLIVERER | EEILRRSV | one that slivers (to cut into long, thin pieces) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SLOGGING | GGGILNOS | SLOG, to plod (to walk heavily) [v] |
| SLOSHIER | EHILORSS | SLOSHY, slushy (resembling slush) [adj] |
| SLOWNESS | ELNOSSSW | state of being slow (moving with little speed) [ $n$-ES] |
| SLUDGING | DGGILNSU | SLUDGE, to form sludge (muddy mass or sediment) [v] |
| SLUGGARD | ADGGLRSU | habitually lazy person [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SLUGGING | GGGILNSU | SLUG, to strike heavily [v] |
| SLUICING | CGIILNSU | SLUICE, to wash with sudden flow of water [v] |
| SLUMLORD | DLLMORSU | landlord of slum property [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SLURPING | GILNPRSU | SLURP, to eat or drink noisily [v] |
| SLUSHEES | EEHLSSSU | SLUSHEE, slushy (confection consisting of flavored semisolid ice) [ n ] |
| SLUSHIER | EHILRSSU | SLUSHY, resembling slush [adj] |
| SLUSHIES | EHILSSSU | SLUSHY, confection consisting of flavored slushy ice [ n ] |
| SLUTTISH | HILSSTTU | SLUT, slovenly woman [adj] |
| SMALLAGE | AAEGLLMS | wild celery [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SMARTING | AGIMNRST | SMART, to cause sharp, stinging pain [v] |
| SMEARING | AEGIMNRS | SMEAR, to spread with sticky, greasy, or dirty substance [v] |
| SMELLING | EGILLMNS | SMELL, to perceive by means of olfactory nerves [ v ] |
| SMELTING | EGILMNST | process of melting ores to obtain metal [n-S] / SMELT, SMELL, to perceive by means of olfactory nerves [v] |
| SMOGLESS | EGLMOSSS | SMOG, atmospheric mixture of smoke and fog [adj] |
| SMOLDERS | DELMORSS | SMOLDER, to burn with no flame [v] |
| SMOULDER | DELMORSU | to smolder (to burn with no flame) [v -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SMUGNESS | EGMNSSSU | quality or state of being smug [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |
| SMUTTING | GIMNSTTU | SMUT, to soil (to make dirty) [v] |
| SNAGGING | AGGGINNS | SNAG, to catch on snag (jagged protuberance) [v] |
| SNARFLES | AEFLNRSS | SNARFLE, to snarf (to eat or drink greedily) [v] |
| SNEAPING | AEGINNPS | SNEAP, to chide (to scold (to rebuke harshly)) [v] |
| SNEDDING | DDEGINNS | SNED, to prune (to cut off branches or parts from) [v] |
| SNEERFUL | EEFLNRSU | given to sneering [adj] |
| SNEESHES | EEEHNSSS | SNEESH, snuff [ n ] |
| SNIFTERS | EFINRSST | SNIFTER, pear-shaped liquor glass [ n ] |
| SNIGGLED | DEGGILNS | SNIGGLE, to fish for eels [v] |
| SNIPINGS | GIINNPSS | SNIPING, act of one that snipes [ n ] |
| SNIVELER | EEILNRSV | one that snivels (to cry or whine with sniffling) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SNOGGING | GGGINNOS | SNOG, to kiss (to touch with lips as sign of affection) [v] |
| SNOOPING | GINNOOPS | SNOOP, to pry about [v] |
| SNOOTFUL | FLNOOSTU | enough alcoholic liquor to make one drunk [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SNOOTILY | ILNOOSTY | SNOOTY, snobbish (characteristic of snob) [adv] |
| SNOTTILY | ILNOSTTY | SNOTTY, arrogant (overly convinced of one's own worth or importance) [adv] |
| SNOUTISH | HINOSSTU | snouty (resembling long, projecting nose) [adj] |
| SNOWIEST | EINOSSTW | SNOWY, abounding in snow [adj] |
| SNOWLESS | ELNOSSSW | having no snow [adj] |
| SNOWSUIT | INOSSTUW | child's garment for winter wear [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SNUGGING | GGGINNSU | SNUG, to make snug [v] |
| SNUGGLED | DEGGLNSU | SNUGGLE, to lie or press closely [v] |
| SOAPSUDS | ADOPSSSU | suds (soapy water) [n-S] |



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SOBERING
SOCAGERS SODDENED SODOMIES SODOMISE SODOMIST SODOMITE SOFTENER SOFTNESS
SOLACING
SOLITARY
SOLVATES
SOLVENTS
SOMEDEAL
SONOGRAM
SONORITY
SOOTHERS
SOOTHEST
SOPITING
SORORITY
SORROWER
SOUNDBAR
SOUNDMAN
SOUNDMEN
SOURCING
SOURGUMS
SOUTHERN
SOUTHERS
SOUTHRON
SOUVENIR
SPADILLE
SPADONES
SPAEINGS
SPALDEEN
SPALLING
SPANDREL
SPANDRIL
SPANGLES
SPANNING
SPARGERS
SPARLING
SPAROIDS
SPARRING
SPATTING
SPEANING
SPEARGUN

BEGINORS
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EEFNORST
EFNOSSST
ACGILNOS
AILORSTY
AELOSSTV
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ADEELMOS
AGMNOORS
INOORSTY
EHOORSST
EHOOSSTT
GIINOPST
IOORRSTY
EOORRRSW
ABDNORSU
ADMNNOSU
DEMNNOSU
CGINORSU
GMORSSUU
EHNORSTU
EHORSSTU
HNOORSTU
EINORSUV
ADEILLPS
ADENOPSS
AEGINPSS
ADEELNPS
AGILLNPS
ADELNPRS
ADILNPRS
AEGLNPSS
AGINNNPS
AEGPRRSS
AGILNPRS
ADIOPRSS
AGINPRRS
AGINPSTT
AEGINNPS
AEGNPRSU

SOBER, to make sober [v]
SOCAGER, tenant by socage [n]
SODDEN, to make soggy [v]
SODOMY, unnatural copulation [ n ]
to sodomize (to engage in sodomy with) [ v -D, -SING, -S]
sodomite (one who practices sodomy (unnatural copulation)) [n-S]
one who practices sodomy (unnatural copulation) [n-S]
one that softens (to make soft) [n-S]
quality or state of being soft [ n -ES]
SOLACE, to console (to comfort (to soothe in time of grief)) [v]
one who lives alone [ $n$-RIES]
SOLVATE, to convert into type of ion [v]
SOLVENT, substance capable of dissolving others [ n ]
to some degree [adv]
image produced by ultrasound [n-S]
quality or state of being sonorous [n-TIES]
SOOTHER, one that soothes (to restore to quiet or normal state) [ n ]
SOOTH, true (consistent with fact or reality) [adj]
SOPITE, to put to sleep [v]
social club for women [n-TIES]
one that sorrows (to grieve (to feel grief)) [n-S]
enclosure containing several loudspeakers [n-S]
person who controls quality of sound being recorded [ $n$-MEN]
SOUNDMAN, person who controls quality of sound being recorded [ $n$ ]
act of obtaining something from point of origin [ $n-S]$ / SOURCE, to obtain from point of origin [v]
SOURGUM, softwood tree of eastern North America [n]
person living in south [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SOUTHER, wind or storm from south [ n ]
southern (person living in south) [ $n-S$ ]
memento (something that serves as reminder of past) [ $n-S$ ]
highest trump in certain card games [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPADO, castrated man or animal [ n ]
SPAEING, act of foretelling (to tell of or about in advance) [ n ]
small hollow rubber ball [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
chip of stone or ore [n-S] / SPALL, to break up into fragments [v]
space between two adjoining arches [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
spandrel (space between two adjoining arches) [n -S]
SPANGLE, to adorn with spangles (bits of sparkling metal) [v]
SPAN, to extend over or across [v]
SPARGER, one that sparges (to sprinkle (to scatter drops or particles on)) [n]
young herring [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SPAROID, sparid (any of family of marine fishes) [ n ]
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]
gun that shoots spear [n-S]


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| SPEARING | AEGINPRS | act of piercing with spear [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / SPEAR, to pierce with spear (long, pointed weapon) [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SPEEDERS | DEEEPRSS | SPEEDER, one that speeds (to move swiftly) [n] |
| SPEEDIER | DEEEIPRS | SPEEDY, swift (moving with great rate of motion) [adj] |
| SPEEDRUN | DEENPRSU | playing of game as quickly as possible [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SPEELING | EEGILNPS | SPEEL, to climb (to ascend (to go or move upward)) [v] |
| SPEERING | EEGINPRS | inquiry (question) [n-S] / SPEER, to inquire (to ask about) [v] |
| SPEILING | EGIILNPS | SPEIL, to speel (to climb (to ascend (to go or move upward))) [v] |
| SPEIRING | EGIINPRS | SPEIR, to speer (to inquire (to ask about)) [v] |
| SPELLING | EGILLNPS | sequence of letters composing word [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / SPELL, to name or write letters of in order [v] |
| SPENDERS | DEENPRSS | SPENDER, one that spends (to pay out) [ n ] |
| SPENDIER | DEEINPRS | SPENDY, expensive [adj] |
| SPIEGELS | EEGILPSS | SPIEGEL, type of cast iron [ n ] |
| SPIELING | EGIILNPS | SPIEL, to talk at length [v] |
| SPIERING | EGIINPRS | SPIER, to speer (to inquire (to ask about)) [v] |
| SPILINGS | GIILNPSS | SPILING, piling (structure of building supports) [ n ] |
| SPILLAGE | AEGILLPS | something that is spilled [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SPILLING | GIILLNPS | SPILL, to cause to run out of container [v] |
| SPINAGES | AEGINPSS | SPINAGE, spinach (cultivated herb) [ n ] |
| SPINDLER | DEILNPRS | one that spindles (to impale on slender rod) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SPINDLES | DEILNPSS | SPINDLE, to impale on slender rod [v] |
| SPINNING | GIINNNPS | act of one that spins [n-S] / SPIN, to draw out and twist into threads [v] |
| SPIRALED | ADEILPRS | SPIRAL, to move like spiral (type of plane curve) [v] |
| SPIRITED | DEIIPRST | SPIRIT, to carry off secretly [v] |
| SPIRTING | GIINPRST | SPIRT, to spurt (to gush forth) [v] |
| SPITTING | GIINPSTT | SPIT, to impale on spit (pointed rod on which meat is turned) [v] |
| SPLATTED | ADELPSTT | SPLAT, to flatten on impact [ v ] |
| SPLENDOR | DELNOPRS | magnificence [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SPLINING | GIILNNPS | SPLINE, to provide with spline (key that connects two rotating mechanical parts) [v] |
| SPLINTED | DEILNPST | SPLINT, to brace with splint (thin piece of wood) [v] |
| SPLURGER | EGLPRRSU | one that splurges (to spend money lavishly) [n-S] |
| SPLURGES | EGLPRSSU | SPLURGE, to spend money lavishly [v] |
| SPLURTED | DELPRSTU | SPLURT, to gush forth in stream or jet [v] |
| SPODOSOL | DLOOOPSS | acidic forest soil [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SPOILAGE | AEGILOPS | something that is spoiled or wasted [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SPOILING | GIILNOPS | SPOIL, to impair value or quality of [v] |
| SPONCONS | CNNOOPSS | SPONCON, content item placed by sponsor [ n ] |
| SPONDEES | DEENOPSS | SPONDEE, type of metrical foot [ n ] |
| SPONGERS | EGNOPRSS | SPONGER, one that sponges (to wipe with sponge (mass of absorbent material)) [n] |
| SPONGIER | EGINOPRS | SPONGY, resembling sponge [adj] |
| SPONGINS | GINNOPSS | SPONGIN, fibrous material [ n ] |
| SPOOLING | GILNOOPS | temporary storage of data for later output [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / SPOOL, to wind on small cylinder [v] |
| SPOONING | GINNOOPS | SPOON, to take up with spoon (type of eating utensil) [v] |
| SPOORING | GINOOPRS | SPOOR, to track animal [v] |
| SPORTING | GINOPRST | SPORT, to frolic (to play and run about merrily) [v] |
| SPOTTING | GINOPSTT | practice of watching for examples of something [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}]$ / SPOT, to mark with spots (small, roundish discolorations) [v] |
| SPOUSING | GINOPSSU | SPOUSE, to marry (to enter into marriage) [v] |



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| SPOUTING | GINOPSTU | channel for draining off water from roof [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]/ SPOUT, to eject in rapid stream [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SPRAINED | ADEINPRS | SPRAIN, to weaken by sudden and violent twisting or wrenching [v] |
| SPREADER | ADEEPRRS | one that spreads (to open or expand over larger area) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SPRINGAL | AGILNPRS | young man [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SPRINGER | EGINPRRS | one that springs (to move upward suddenly and swiftly) [n-S] |
| SPRINGES | EGINPRSS | SPRINGE, to catch with type of snare [v] |
| SPRINTED | DEINPRST | SPRINT, to run at top speed [v] |
| SPROGLET | EGLOPRST | sprog (small child) [n-S] |
| SPROUTED | DEOPRSTU | SPROUT, to begin to grow [v] |
| SPURGALL | AGLLPRSU | to injure with spur [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| SPURNING | GINNPRSU | SPURN, to reject with contempt [v] |
| SPURRING | GINPRRSU | SPUR, to urge on with spur (horseman's goad) [v] |
| SPURTING | GINPRSTU | SPURT, to gush forth [v] |
| STABLING | ABGILNST | accommodation for animals in stable [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / STABLE, to put in stable (shelter for domestic animals) [v] |
| STADIUMS | ADIMSSTU | STADIUM, structure in which athletic events are held [ n ] |
| STAGGARD | AADGGRST | full-grown male red deer [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STAGGING | AGGGINST | STAG, to attend social function without female companion [v] |
| STAITHES | AEHISSTT | STAITHE, wharf equipped for transferring coal from railroad cars into ships [ n ] |
| STALWART | AALRSTTW | unwavering partisan [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STAMENED | ADEEMNST | STAMEN, pollen-bearing organ of flowering plants [adj] |
| STANDPAT | AADNPSTT | resisting or opposing change [adj] |
| STANDUPS | ADNPSSTU | STANDUP, comic monologue by performer alone on stage [ n ] |
| STANNARY | AANNRSTY | tin-mining region [ n -RIES] |
| STAPEDES | ADEEPSST | STAPES, bone of middle ear [ n ] |
| STAPLING | AGILNPST | STAPLE, to fasten by means of U-shaped metal loop [v] |
| STARDOMS | ADMORSST | STARDOM, status of preeminent performer [ n ] |
| STARRILY | AILRRSTY | STARRY, abounding with stars [adv] |
| STARVERS | AERRSSTV | STARVER, one that starves (to die from lack of food) [ n ] |
| STARWORT | AORRSTTW | flowering plant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| StATIVES | AEISSTTV | STATIVE, verb that expresses condition [ n ] |
| STATUARY | AARSTTUY | group of statues [ n -RIES] |
| STAYSAIL | AAILSSTY | type of sail [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| STEALTHS | AEHLSSTT | STEALTH, stealthy procedure [ n ] |
| STEAMING | AEGIMNST | STEAM, to expose to steam (water in form of vapor) [v] |
| STEEPING | EEGINPST | STEEP, to soak in liquid [v] |
| STEEPLED | DEEELPST | STEEPLE, to place fingers or hands in form of steeple [v] |
| STERIGMA | AEGIMRST | spore-bearing stalk of certain fungi [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{TA}$ ] |
| STHENIAS | AEHINSST | STHENIA, excessive energy [ n ] |
| STIFLERS | EFILRSST | STIFLER, one that stifles (to smother (to prevent from breathing)) [ n ] |
| STIGMATA | AAGIMSTT | STIGMA, mark of disgrace [ n ] |
| STIPENDS | DEINPSST | STIPEND, fixed sum of money paid periodically [ n ] |
| STIPULED | DEILPSTU | STIPULE, appendage at base of leaf in certain plants [adj] |
| STITHIES | EHIISSTT | STITHY, to forge on anvil [v] |
| STODGING | DGGINOST | STODGE, to stuff full with food [v] |
| STOMODEA | ADEMOOST | embryonic oral cavities [n STOMODEA] |
| STOOPING | GINOOPST | STOOP, to bend body forward and down [v] |



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STORMING
STOTINOV
STOUTISH
STRAFERS
STRAITLY
STRAWIER
STRAYERS
STREAMED
STREWERS
STRIPING
STRIVERS
STROBING
STROYERS
STUDDING
STUIVERS
STUPIDER
STYLISER
STYLISES
STYLISTS
STYLITES
STYLUSES
STYRENES
SUBADARS
SUBADULT
SUBAGENT
SUBDEANS
SUBDUALS
SUBDUERS
SUBDURAL
SUBEDITS
SUBGENRE
SUBGENUS
SUBGOALS
SUBIDEAS
SUBLATED
SUBNODAL
SUBORDER
SUBORNED
SUBRINGS
SUBSIDER
SUBSIDES
SUBSTAGE
SUBTENDS
SUBTRADE
SUBTREND

GINOPSST
STOPING, process of excavating in layers [ n ]
GIMNORST
INOOSTTV
HIOSSTTU
AEFRRSST
AILRSTTY
AEIRRSTW
AERRSSTY
ADEEMRST
EERRSSTW
GIINPRST
EIRRSSTV
BGINORST
EORRSSTY
DDGINSTU
EIRSSTUV
DEIPRSTU
EILRSSTY
EILSSSTY
ILSSSTTY
EILSSTTY
ELSSSTUY
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BDEISSTU
BEEGNRSU
BEGNSSUU
ABGLOSSU
ABDEISSU
ABDELSTU
ABDLNOSU
BDEORRSU
BDENORSU
BGINRSSU
BDEIRSSU
BDEISSSU
ABEGSSTU
BDENSSTU
ABDERSTU
BDENRSTU
STORM, to blow violently [v]
STOTIN, former monetary unit of Slovenia [ n ]
somewhat stout [adj]
STRAIT, narrow (of little width) [adv]
STRAWY, resembling straw [adj]
STRAYER, one that strays (to wander from proper area or course) [ $n$ ]
STREAM, to flow in steady current [v]
STREWER, one that strews (to scatter about) [ n ]
STRIVER, one that strives (to exert much effort or energy) [ n ]

STUIVER, stiver (formerly used Dutch coin) [n]
STUPID, mentally slow [adj]
one that stylises (to stylize (to make conventional)) [n-S]
STYLISE, to stylize (to make conventional) [v]
STYLIST, one who is master of literary or rhetorical style [ n ]
STYLITE, early Christian ascetic [n]
STYLUS, pointed instrument for writing, marking, or engraving [ n ]
STYRENE, liquid hydrocarbon [ n ]
SUBADAR, subahdar (governor of subah) [ $n$ ]
individual approaching adulthood [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
subordinate agent [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SUBDEAN, subordinate dean [ n ]
SUBDUAL, act of subduing (to bring under control) [ n ]
SUBDUER, one that subdues (to bring under control) [ n ]
situated under dura mater [adj]
SUBEDIT, to act as assistant editor of [ v ]
subdivision of genre [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
subdivision of genus [n -NERA, -ES]
SUBGOAL, subordinate goal [ n ]
SUBIDEA, inferior idea [ n ]
SUBLATE, to cancel (to annul (to make or declare void or invalid)) [ v ]
situated under node [adj]
category of related families within order [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
SUBORN, to induce to commit perjury [ v ]
SUBRING, subset of mathematical ring that is itself ring [ n ]
one that subsides (to sink to lower or normal level) [ $n-S$ ]
SUBSIDE, to sink to lower or normal level [v]
part of microscope for supporting accessories [n-S]
SUBTEND, to extend under or opposite to [v]
specialist hired by general contractor [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
subordinate trend [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]

STRAFER, one that strafes (to attack with machine-gun fire from airplane) [ n ]
stripes marked or painted on something [ n -S] / STRIPE, to mark with stripes (long, distinct bands) [v]
process of producing high-intensity flashes of light [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{s}$ ] / STROBE, to produce brief, high-intensity flashes of light [v]
STROYER, one that stroys (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [ n ]
framework of wall [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / STUD, to set thickly with small projections [v]


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| SUDARIUM | ADIMRSUU | cloth for wiping face [ n -IA] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SUICIDAL | ACDIILSU | self-destructive [adj] |
| SUICIDES | CDEIISSU | SUICIDE, to kill oneself intentionally [v] |
| SULCATED | ACDELSTU | sulcate (having long, narrow furrows) [adj] |
| SULFATES | AEFLSSTU | SULFATE, to treat with sulfuric acid [v] |
| SULFITES | EFILSSTU | SULFITE, chemical salt [ n ] |
| SULFONES | EFLNOSSU | SULFONE, sulfur compound [ n ] |
| SULFURET | EFLRSTUU | to treat with sulfur [v-ED, -TTED, -ING, -TTING, -S] |
| SULLENLY | ELLLNSUY | SULLEN, showing brooding ill humor or resentment [adv] |
| SULTRILY | ILLRSTUY | SULTRY, very hot and humid [adv] |
| SUNBIRDS | BDINRSSU | SUNBIRD, tropical bird [ n ] |
| SUNDROPS | DNOPRSSU | flowering plant [n SUNDROPS] |
| SUNROOFS | FNOORSSU | SUNROOF, automobile roof having openable panel [ n ] |
| SUNSCALD | ACDLNSSU | injury of woody plants caused by sun [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SUNSHINE | EHINNSSU | light of sun [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SUPEREGO | EEGOPRSU | part of psyche [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SUPERING | EGINPRSU | SUPER, to reinforce with thin cotton mesh, as book [v] |
| SURBASED | ABDERSSU | SURBASE, molding or border above base of structure [adj] |
| SUREFIRE | EEFIRRSU | sure to meet expectations [adj] |
| SURFEITS | EFIRSSTU | SURFEIT, to supply to excess [v] |
| SURFIEST | EFIRSSTU | SURFY, abounding in breaking waves [adj] |
| SURGICAL | ACGILRSU | pertaining to surgery (treatment of medical problems by operation) [adj] |
| SURMISED | DEIMRSSU | SURMISE, to infer with little evidence [v] |
| SURNAMED | ADEMNRSU | SURNAME, to give family name to [v] |
| SURROYAL | ALORRSUY | topmost prong of stag's antler [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| SURVEILS | EILRSSUV | SURVEIL, to watch closely [v] |
| SUSPENDS | DENPSSSU | SUSPEND, to cause to stop for period [v] |
| SUSPIRED | DEIPRSSU | SUSPIRE, to sigh (to let out sigh (deep, audible breath)) [v] |
| SVELTEST | EELSSTTV | SVELTE, gracefully slender [adj] |
| SWATTERS | AERSSTTW | SWATTER, one that swats (to hit sharply) [ n ] |
| SWEARERS | AEERRSSW | SWEARER, one that swears (to utter solemn oath) [ n ] |
| SWEATERS | AEERSSTW | SWEATER, knitted outer garment [ n ] |
| SWEATIER | AEEIRSTW | SWEATY, covered with perspiration [adj] |
| SWEENIES | EEEINSSW | SWEENY, atrophy of shoulder muscles in horses [ n ] |
| SWEETENS | EEENSSTW | SWEETEN, to make sweet [ v ] |
| SWEETEST | EEESSTTW | SWEET, pleasing to taste [adj] |
| SWEETIES | EEEISSTW | SWEETIE, darling (much-loved person) [ n ] |
| SWELLEST | EELLSSTW | SWELL, stylish (fashionable) [adj] |
| SWELTERS | EELRSSTW | SWELTER, to suffer from oppressive heat [v] |
| SWILLERS | EILLRSSW | SWILLER, one that swills (to swig (to drink deeply or rapidly)) [n] |
| SWIRLIER | EIILRRSW | SWIRLY, swirling [adj] |
| SWOONERS | ENOORSSW | SWOONER, one that swoons (to faint (to lose consciousness)) [n] |
| SWOONIER | EINOORSW | SWOONY, languid, dazed [adj] |
| SWOTTERS | EORSSTTW | SWOTTER, one that swots (to swat (to hit sharply)) [n] |
| SYENITES | EEINSSTY | SYENITE, igneous rock [n] |
| SYNANONS | ANNNOSSY | SYNANON, method of group therapy for drug addicts [n] |

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| SYNTONES | ENNOSSTY | SYNTONE, person having syntonic temperament [n] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| SYRETTES | EERSSTTY | SYRETTE, small tube fitted with hypodermic needle containing single dose of medication [n] |
| SYSTOLES | ELOSSSTY | SYSTOLE, normal rhythmic contraction of heart [ n ] |

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TABANIDS
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TALIPEDS
TALLITHS
TAMANDUA
TAMANDUS
TAMARIND
TANGENCE
TANGIBLE
TANGRAMS
TANISTRY
TAPADERA
TAPADERO
TAPENADE
TAPERING
TAPIROID
TARNALLY
TARTUFES
TARTUFOS
TASTEFUL
TATHATAS
TATOUAYS
TAVERNAS
TAVERNER
TAWNIEST
TEABOARD
TEAHOUSE
TEARDROP
TEAWARES
TEDDERED

AABDINST
ABEGINRT
ABDEELTT
ABGILNST
ABDILOST
ABGINOOT
ABGINORT
ABDEORTU
ACDENOST
ADELOPST
AAFILNST
AFIILNST
ADEILPST
AHILLSTT
AAADMNTU
AADMNSTU
AADIMNRT
ACEEGNNT
ABEGILNT
AAGMNRST
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AADEOPRT
AADEENPT
AEGINPRT
ADIIOPRT
AALLNRTY
AEFRSTTU
AFORSTTU
AEFLSTTU
AAAHSTTT
AAOSTTUY
AAENRSTV
AEENRRTV
AEINSTTW
AABDEORT
AEEHOSTU
ADEOPRRT
AAEERSTW
DDDEEERT

TABANID, bloodsucking insect [n]
TABER, to tabor (to beat on small drum) [v]
TABLET, to inscribe on small, flat surface [v]
TABLING, setting of data or information in tables (columns) [n]
TABLOID, small newspaper [n]
TABOO, to exclude from use, approach, or mention [ v ]
TABOR, to beat on small drum [v]
TABOUR, to tabor (to beat on small drum) [v]
TACNODE, point of contact between two curves [n]
TADPOLE, aquatic larva of amphibian [n]
TAILFAN, fanlike swimming organ at rear of some crustaceans [n]
TAILFIN, fin at posterior end of fish [ n ]
TALIPED, person afflicted with clubfoot [ n ]
TALLITH, Jewish prayer shawl [n]
arboreal anteater [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TAMANDU, tamandua (arboreal anteater) [ n ] tropical tree [n-S]
tangency (state of being in immediate physical contact) [n-S]
something palpable [n-S]
TANGRAM, Chinese puzzle [n]
system of electing tanist [n-RIES]
part of saddle [n-S]
tapadera (part of saddle) [n-S]
spread made with black olives, capers, and anchovies [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TAPER, to become gradually narrower toward one end [ v ] nocturnal hoofed animal [n-S]
TARNAL, damned (damnable (detestable)) [adv]
TARTUFE, tartuffe (hypocrite) [n]
TARTUFO, Italian ice-cream dessert [n]
tasty (pleasant to taste) [adj]
TATHATA, ultimate nature of all things in Buddhism [ n ]
TATOUAY, South American armadillo [ n ]
TAVERNA, cafe in Greece [n]
one that runs tavern [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
TAWNY, light brown [adj]
tray for serving tea [n-S]
public establishment serving tea [ $n-S$ ]
tear [n-S]
TEAWARE, tea service [ n ]
TEDDER, to ted (hay) with machine [v]


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TEENDOMS
TEETHERS
TEFILLIN
TEGMENTA
TEGMINAL
TEGUMENT
TEGUMINA
TELEGRAM
TELETHON
TELEVISE
TENANTRY
TENDANCE
TENDENCE
TERAWATT
TERRACED
TERTIARY
TERYLENE
TETRACID
TETRADIC
TETRAPOD
TEVATRON
THALLOUS
THANATOS
THEANINE
THEATERS
THEATRES
THEELINS
THEELOLS
THELITIS
THEORIES
THEORISE
THEORIST
THEREOUT
THERIANS
THESAURI
THINNERS
THINNESS
THINNEST
THIONATE
THIONINE
THIONINS
THIOUREA
THIRSTER
THIRTEEN
THIRTIES
THISTLES

DEEMNOST
TEENDOM, teenagers collectively [ n ]
EEEHRSTT
EFIILLNT
AEEGMNTT
AEGILMNT
EEGMNTTU
AEGIMNTU
AEEGLMRT
EEHLNOTT
EEEILSTV
AENNRTTY
ACDEENNT
CDEEENNT
AAERTTTW
ACDEERRT
AEIRRTTY
EEELNRTY
ACDEIRTT
ACDEIRTT
ADEOPRTT
AENORTTV
AHLLOSTU
AAHNOSTT
AEEHINNT
AEEHRSTT
AEEHRSTT
EEHILNST
EEHLLOST
EHIILSTT
EEHIORST
EEHIORST
EHIORSTT
EEHORTTU
AEHINRST
AEHIRSTU
EHINNRST
EHINNSST
EHINNSTT
AEHINOTT
EHIINNOT
HIINNOST
AEHIORTU
EHIRRSTT
EEHINRTT
EHIIRSTT
EHILSSTT
TEETHER, object for baby to bite on during teething [n]
phylacteries worn by Jews [n TEFILLIN]
anatomical coverings [n TEGMENTA]
to send message by telegraph [ V -MMED, -MMING, -S]
fund-raising television program [ $n-S$ ]
watchful care [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
tendance (watchful care) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one trillion watts [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
tertial (flight feather of bird's wing) [ $n$-RIES]
trademark [n-S]
type of acid (type of chemical compound) [n-S]
TETRAD, group of four [adj]
four-footed animal [n-S]
particle accelerator [ $n-S$ ]
THALLIUM, metallic element [adj]
instinctual desire for death [ n -ES]
beneficial amino acid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
THEATER, building for dramatic presentations [ n ]
THEATRE, theater (building for dramatic presentations) [ n ]
inflammation of nipple [n -ES]
to theorize (to form theories) [ $\mathrm{V}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{SING},-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that theorizes (to form theories) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
out of that [adv]
THERIAN, any of subclass of mammals [ $n$ ]
dictionaries of synonyms and antonyms [n THESAURI]
THINNER, one that thins (to make thin) [ n ]
quality or state of being thin [ n -ES]
THIN, having relatively little density or thickness [adj]
chemical salt [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
thionin (violet dye) [n-S]
THIONIN, violet dye [ n ]
chemical compound [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that thirsts (to feel desire or need to drink) [ $n-S$ ]
number [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
THIRTY, number [n]
THISTLE, prickly plant [n]
pertaining to tegmen (covering (something that covers (cover))) [adj]
covering (something that covers (to place something over or upon)) [n-S]
TEGUMEN, tegmen (covering (something that covers (cover))) [ n ]
to broadcast by television (electronic system of transmitting images and sound) [ v -D, -SING, -S ]
tenancy (temporary occupancy of something that belongs to another) [ $n$-RIES]

TERRACE, to provide with terrace (raised embankment) [v]

THEELIN, estrone (estrogen (female sex hormone promoting or producing estrus)) [ n ]
THEELOL, estriol (estrogen (female sex hormone promoting or producing estrus)) [ n ]
THEORY, group of propositions used to explain class of phenomena [ n ]

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| THORITES | EHIORSTT | THORITE, thorium ore [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| THORNIER | EHINORRT | THORNY, full of thorns [adj] |
| THREATEN | AEEHNRTT | to be source of danger to [V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| THRILLER | EHILLRRT | one that thrills (to excite greatly) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THROSTLE | EHLORSTT | songbird (bird that utters musical call) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| THROTTLE | EHLORTTT | to strangle (to choke to death) [v-D, -LING, -S] |
| THRUSTER | EHRRSTTU | one that thrusts (to push forcibly) [n-S] |
| THRUSTOR | HORRSTTU | thruster (one that thrusts (to push forcibly)) [n-S] |
| TIDERIPS | DEIIPRST | TIDERIP, riptide (tide that opposes other tides) [ n ] |
| TIMIDEST | DEIIMSTT | TIMID, lacking courage or self-confidence [adj] |
| TINCTING | CGIINNTT | TINCT, to tinge (to apply trace of color to) [v] |
| TINFOILS | FIILNOST | TINFOIL, thin metal sheeting [ n ] |
| TINHORNS | HINNORST | TINHORN, showily pretentious person [ n ] |
| TINSELLY | EILLNSTY | cheaply gaudy [adj] |
| TINWARES | AEINRSTW | TINWARE, articles made of tinplate [ n ] |
| TIRRIVEE | EEIIRRTV | tantrum (fit of rage) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TITHONIA | AHIINOTT | tall herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| titivate | AEIITTTV | to dress smartly [v-D, -TING, -S] |
| TITTUPED | DEIPTTTU | TITTUP, to move in lively manner [v] |
| TITULARY | AILRTTUY | titular (one who holds title) [ n -RIES] |
| TODDLING | DDGILNOT | TODDLE, to walk unsteadily [v] |
| TOESHOES | EEHOOSST | TOESHOE, dance slipper without heel [ n ] |
| TOFUTTIS | FIOSTTTU | TOFUTTI, trademark [n] |
| TOGGLING | GGGILNOT | TOGGLE, to fasten with type of pin or short rod [v] |
| TOILETRY | EILORTTY | article used in dressing and grooming oneself [ n -RIES] |
| TOILWORN | ILNOORTW | worn by toil [adj] |
| TOLEWARE | AEELORTW | objects made of elaborately decorated sheet metal [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TONALITY | AILNOTTY | system of tones [ n -TIES] |
| TONIFIES | EFIINOST | TONIFY, to give tone to [v] |
| TOOTHIER | EHIOORTT | TOOTHY, having or showing prominent teeth [adj] |
| TOPDRESS | DEOPRSST | to scatter compost over soil to enrich it [V -ED, -ING, -ES] |
| TOPSIDER | DEIOPRST | one who is at highest level of authority [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TOPSIDES | DEIOPSST | TOPSIDE, upper portion of ship [ n ] |
| TORNADIC | ACDINORT | TORNADO, violent windstorm [adj] |
| TOROSITY | IOORSTTY | quality or state of being torose [ n -TIES] |
| TORPEDOS | DEOOPRST | TORPEDO, to damage or sink with underwater missile [v] |
| TOTALITY | AILOTTTY | quality or state of being complete [ n -TIES] |
| TOURISTY | IORSTTUY | TOURIST, one who tours for pleasure [adj] |
| TOURNEYS | ENORSTUY | TOURNEY, to compete in tournament [ v ] |
| TOWERIER | EEIORRTW | TOWERY, very tall [adj] |
| TOWLINES | EILNOSTW | TOWLINE, line used in towing [ n ] |
| TOWNLESS | ELNOSSTW | having no towns [adj] |
| TOWNLETS | ELNOSTTW | TOWNLET, small town [ n ] |
| TOWNSITE | EINOSTTW | site of town [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRACINGS | ACGINRST | TRACING, something that is traced [ n ] |
| TRADABLE | AABDELRT | TRADE, to give in exchange for another commodity [adj] |



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| TRADUCER | ACDERRTU | one that traduces (to defame (to attack good name of)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TRADUCES | ACDERSTU | TRADUCE, to defame (to attack good name of) [v] |
| TRAGICAL | AACGILRT | of nature of tragedy [adj] |
| TRAGOPAN | AAGNOPRT | Asian pheasant [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRAINFUL | AFILNRTU | as much as railroad train can hold [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRAIPSED | ADEIPRST | TRAIPSE, to walk about in idle or aimless manner [v] |
| TRAMADOL | AADLMORT | opioid drug [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRAMELED | ADEELMRT | TRAMEL, to trammel (to hinder (to impede (to obstruct progress of))) [v] |
| TRAMROAD | AADMORRT | railway in mine [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRANCING | ACGINNRT | TRANCE, to put into trance (semiconscious state) [v] |
| TRANGAMS | AAGMNRST | TRANGAM, gewgaw (showy trinket) [ n ] |
| TRANSFER | AEFNRRST | to convey from one source to another [ V -RRED, -RRING, -S] |
| TRAPDOOR | ADOOPRRT | lifting or sliding door covering opening [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRAPESED | ADEEPRST | TRAPES, to traipse (to walk about in idle or aimless manner) [ v ] |
| TRASHERS | AEHRRSST | TRASHER, one that destroys or damages [ n ] |
| TRASHIER | AEHIRRST | TRASHY, resembling trash [adj] |
| TRAVAILS | AAILRSTV | TRAVAIL, to toil (to work strenuously) [v] |
| TRAVELER | AEELRRTV | one that travels (to go from one place to another) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRAVERSE | AEERRSTV | to pass across or through [ V -D, -SING, -S] |
| TRAVOISE | AEIORSTV | travois (type of sled) [n-S] |
| TRAWLERS | AELRRSTW | TRAWLER, boat used for trawling [ n ] |
| TRAWLNET | AELNRTTW | large net used in trawling [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TREASURY | AERRSTUY | place where funds are received, kept, and disbursed [n-RIES] |
| TREBLING | BEGILNRT | TREBLE, to triple (to make three times as great) [v] |
| TREDDLED | DDDEELRT | TREDDLE, to treadle (to work foot lever) [v] |
| TREELAWN | AEELNRTW | strip of lawn between street and sidewalk [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TREFOILS | EFILORST | TREFOIL, plant having ternate leaves [ n ] |
| TREHALAS | AAEHLRST | TREHALA, sweet, edible substance forming pupal case of certain weevils [ n ] |
| TREMORED | DEEMORRT | TREMOR, to undergo shaking or quivering [v] |
| TREPANGS | AEGNPRST | TREPANG, marine animal [ n ] |
| TRIACIDS | ACDIIRST | TRIACID, type of acid (type of chemical compound) [n] |
| TRIADICS | ACDIIRST | TRIADIC, member of triad [ n ] |
| TRIADISM | ADIIMRST | quality or state of being triad [ $n-S$ ] |
| TRIBADES | ABDEIRST | TRIBADE, lesbian (female homosexual) [ n ] |
| TRICLADS | ACDILRST | TRICLAD, aquatic flatworm [ n ] |
| TRIDUUMS | DIMRSTUU | TRIDUUM, period of three days of prayer [ n ] |
| TRIFLERS | EFILRRST | TRIFLER, one that trifles (to waste time) [ n ] |
| TRIFORIA | AFIIORRT | galleries in church [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRIGGING | GGGIINRT | TRIG, to make trig [v] |
| TRIGRAMS | AGIMRRST | TRIGRAM, cluster of three successive letters [ n ] |
| TRILBIED | BDEIILRT | TRILBY, soft felt hat [adj] |
| TRILITHS | HIILRSTT | TRILITH, prehistoric structure of three large stones [ n ] |
| TRILOBED | BDEILORT | having three lobes [adj] |
| TRIPEDAL | ADEILPRT | having three feet [adj] |
| TRIPLING | GIILNPRT | TRIPLE, to make three times as great [v] |
| TRIPLOID | DIILOPRT | cell having chromosome number that is three times basic number [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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| TRIPODAL | ADILOPRT | TRIPOD, stand having three legs [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| TRISTFUL | FILRSTTU | sad (unhappy (not happy (marked by joy))) [adj] |
| TRIUNITY | IINRTTUY | trinity (group of three) [ n -TIES] |
| TROLLEYS | ELLORSTY | TROLLEY, to convey by streetcar [v] |
| TROLLISH | HILLORST | resembling troll (mythological dwarf) [adj] |
| TROOPING | GINOOPRT | TROOP, to move or gather in crowds [v] |
| TROUBLED | BDELORTU | TROUBLE, to distress (to cause anxiety or suffering to) [v] |
| TROUNCED | CDENORTU | TROUNCE, to beat severely [v] |
| TROUPING | GINOPRTU | TROUPE, to tour with theatrical company [v] |
| TROUVERE | EEORRTUV | medieval poet [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROUVEUR | EORRTUUV | trouvere (medieval poet) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROWELER | EELORRTW | one that trowels (to smooth with trowel (hand tool having flat blade)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TROWSERS | EORRSSTW | trousers (garment for lower part of body) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRUANTLY | ALNRTTUY | in manner of one who shirks duty [adv] |
| TRUANTRY | ANRRTTUY | truancy (act of truanting) [ n -RIES] |
| TRUDGING | DGGINRTU | TRUDGE, to walk tiredly [v] |
| TRUEBRED | BDEERRTU | designating animal of unmixed stock [adj] |
| TRUELOVE | EELORTUV | sweetheart [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TRUSTFUL | FLRSTTUU | inclined to trust [adj] |
| TRUSTILY | ILRSTTUY | TRUSTY, worthy of trust [adv] |
| TRUTHERS | EHRRSTTU | TRUTHER, type of conspiracy theorist [ n ] |
| TRYSAILS | AILRSSTY | TRYSAIL, type of sail [ n ] |
| TRYSTERS | ERRSSTTY | TRYSTER, one that trysts (to agree to meet) [ n ] |
| TSARDOMS | ADMORSST | TSARDOM, czardom (domain of czar) [n] |
| TSAREVNA | AAENRSTV | czarevna (daughter of czar) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TUBEROID | BDEIORTU | pertaining to tuber (thick underground stem) [adj] |
| TUFTIEST | EFISTTTU | TUFTY, abounding in tufts [adj] |
| TUGBOATS | ABGOSTTU | TUGBOAT, boat built for towing [ n ] |
| TUNGSTIC | CGINSTTU | TUNGSTEN, metallic element [adj] |
| TURBANED | ABDENRTU | TURBAN, head covering worn by Muslims [adj] |
| TURFIEST | EFIRSTTU | TURFY, covered with turf [adj] |
| TURFLESS | EFLRSSTU | having no turf [adj] |
| TURNHALL | AHLLNRTU | building where gymnasts practice [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TURNOVER | ENORRTUV | upset or overthrow [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| TUTELARY | AELRTTUY | one who has power to protect [ $n$-RIES] |
| TUTOYERS | EORSTTUY | TUTOYER, to address familiarly [ v ] |
| TWATTLES | AELSTTTW | TWATTLE, to twaddle (to talk foolishly) [v] |
| TWEENERS | EEENRSTW | TWEENER, player having some but not all of qualifications for two or more positions [ n ] |
| TWEENESS | EEENSSTW | state of being twee (affectedly cute or dainty) [ n -ES] |
| TWEENIES | EEEINSTW | TWEENIE, person not yet teenager [ n ] / TWEENY, housemaid [ n ] |
| TWEETERS | EEERSTTW | TWEETER, loudspeaker designed to reproduce high-pitched sounds [ n ] |
| TWENTIES | EEINSTTW | TWENTY, number [ n ] |
| TWINIEST | EIINSTTW | TWINY, resembling twine (strong string) [adj] |
| TWINSETS | EINSSTTW | TWINSET, matching pair of sweaters to be worn together [ n ] |
| TWIRLERS | EILRRSTW | TWIRLER, one that twirls (to rotate rapidly) [ n ] |
| TWIRLIER | EIILRRTW | TWIRLY, curved [adj] |

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| TWISTERS | EIRSSTTW | TWISTER, one that twists (to combine by winding together) $[\mathrm{n}]$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| TWISTIER | EIIRSTTW | TWISTY, full of curves [adj] |
| TWISTORS | IORSSTTW | TWISTOR, complex variable in descriptions of space-time [n] |
| TWITTERS | EIRSTTTW | TWITTER, to utter succession of chirping sounds [v] |
| TWOONIES | EINOOSTW | TWOONIE, toonie (Canadian two-dollar coin) [ n ] |
| TYLOSINS | ILNOSSTY | TYLOSIN, antibiotic [ n ] |
| TYROSINE | EINORSTY | amino acid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |

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UDOMETER
ULCERING
ULTRAHOT
ULTRALOW
UMANGITE
UMLAUTED
UNABATED
UNABUSED
UNAMUSED
UNARMING
UNARTFUL
UNAWARES
UNBALING
UNBANNED
UNBARRED
UNBASTED
UNBEARED
UNBELTED
UNBENIGN
UNBIASED UNBILLED
UNBITTED
UNBLINDS
UNBOILED
UNBOLTED
UNBOOTED
UNBRAIDS
UNBRIDLE
UNBUILDS
UNBUNDLE
UNBURDEN
UNBURIED
UNBURNED
UNBUSTED
UNCALLED
UNCANNED

DEEMORTU
CEGILNRU
AHLORTTU
ALLORTUW
AEGIMNTU
ADELMTUU
AABDENTU
ABDENSUU
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BDEILNRU
BDILNSUU
BDELNNUU
BDENNRUU
BDEINRUU
BDENNRUU
BDENSTUU
ACDELLNU
ACDENNNU
rain gauge [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
ULCER, to affect with ulcer (type of lesion) [v]
extremely hot [adj]
extremely low [adj]
mineral consisting of copper selenide [n-S]
UMLAUT, to modify vowel sound by partial assimilation to succeeding sound [v]
not abated (to reduce in degree or intensity) [adj]
not abused (to use wrongly or improperly) [adj]
not amused (to occupy pleasingly) [adj]
UNARM, to disarm (to deprive of weapons) [v]
not artful (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [adj]
without warning [adv]
UNBALE, to loosen from compressed bundle [v]
not banned (to prohibit (to forbid by authority)) [adj] / UNBAN, to remove prohibition against [v]
UNBAR, to remove bar from [v]
not basted (to sew loosely together) [adj]
UNBEAR, to free from pressure of rein [ v ]
UNBELT, to remove belt of [v]
not benign (kind (having gentle, giving nature)) [adj]
not biased (to prejudice) [adj]
not billed (to present statement of costs to) [adj]
not bitted (to seize with teeth) [adj]
UNBLIND, to free from blindness or illusion [v]
not boiled (to vaporize liquid) [adj]
UNBOLT, to open by withdrawing bolt (metal bar) [v]
not booted (to load program into computer) [adj]
UNBRAID, to separate strands of [v]
to set loose [v-D, -LING, -S]
UNBUILD, to demolish (to destroy (to damage beyond repair or renewal)) [v]
to price separately [v-D, -LING, -S]
to free from burden [ v -ED, -ING, -S]
UNBURY, to remove from ground after burial [v]
not burned (to destroy by fire) [adj]
not busted (to burst (to break open suddenly or violently)) [adj]
not called (to summon (to order to appear)) [adj]
not canned (to put in can (cylindrical container)) [adj]

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| UNCARING | ACGINNRU | not caring (to be concerned or interested) [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UNCARTED | ACDENRTU | not carted (to convey in cart (two-wheeled vehicle)) [adj] |
| UNCASING | ACGINNSU | UNCASE, to remove from case [v] |
| UNCAUSED | ACDENSUU | not caused (to bring about) [adj] |
| UNCLONED | CDELNNOU | not made by cloning [adj] |
| UNCLOSED | CDELNOSU | UNCLOSE, to open (to cause to become open) [v] |
| UNCLOUDS | CDLNOSUU | UNCLOUD, to free from clouds [v] |
| UNCOATED | ACDENOTU | not coated (to cover with coat (outer garment)) [adj] |
| UNCOILED | CDEILNOU | UNCOIL, to release from coiled position [v] |
| UNCOINED | CDEINNOU | not coined (to make coins (metal currency)) [adj] |
| UNCOOLED | CDELNOOU | not cooled (to make less warm) [adj] |
| UNCRATED | ACDENRTU | UNCRATE, to remove from crate [v] |
| UNCURLED | CDELNRUU | UNCURL, to straighten curls of [v] |
| UNCURSED | CDENRSUU | not cursed (wicked (evil (morally bad))) [adj] |
| UNDERACT | ACDENRTU | to act subtly and with restraint [V-ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNDERARM | ADEMNRRU | armpit (hollow under arm at shoulder) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UNDERCUT | CDENRTUU | to cut under [v UNDERCUT, -TTING, -S] |
| UNDERDID | DDDEINRU | UNDERDO, to do insufficiently [v] |
| UNDERDOG | DDEGNORU | one who is expected to lose [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UNDERGOD | DDEGNORU | lesser god [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UNDERLAP | ADELNPRU | to extend partly under [v -PPED, -PPING, -S] |
| UNDERLIP | DEILNPRU | lower lip [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UNDERMAN | ADEMNNRU | to fail to provide with enough workers [v-NNED, -NNING, -S] |
| UNDERPIN | DEINNPRU | to support from below [ V -NNED, -NNING, -S] |
| UNDOABLE | ABDELNOU | not doable (able to be done) [adj] |
| UNDOCILE | CDEILNOU | not docile (easily trained) [adj] |
| UNDOUBLE | BDELNOUU | to unfold (to open something that is folded) [ v -D, -LING, -S] |
| UNDRAPES | ADENPRSU | UNDRAPE, to strip of drapery [v] |
| UNDREAMT | ADEMNRTU | not dreamt (to have dream (series of images occurring during sleep)) [adj] |
| UNEARTHS | AEHNRSTU | UNEARTH, to dig up [v] |
| UNEASILY | AEILNSUY | UNEASY, marked by mental or physical discomfort [adv] |
| UNEDIBLE | BDEEILNU | not edible [adj] |
| UNEVENER | EEENNRUV | UNEVEN, not even (flat and smooth) [adj] |
| UNFAIRER | AEFINRRU | UNFAIR, not fair (free from bias, dishonesty, or injustice) [adj] |
| UNFALLEN | AEFLLNNU | not fallen (to descend under force of gravity) [adj] |
| UNFASTEN | AEFNNSTU | to release from fastenings [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNFETTER | EEFNRTTU | to free from fetters [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNFILIAL | AFIILLNU | not filial (pertaining to son or daughter) [adj] |
| UNGELDED | DDEEGLNU | not gelded (to castrate (to remove testes of)) [adj] |
| UNGIRDED | DDEGINRU | UNGIRD, to remove belt from [v] |
| UNGRADED | ADDEGNRU | not graded (to arrange in steps or degrees) [adj] |
| UNGROUPS | GNOPRSUU | UNGROUP, to separate from group [v] |
| UNGUIDED | DDEGINUU | not guided (to show way to) [adj] |
| UNHAIRER | AEHINRRU | one that unhairs (to remove hair from) [n-S] |
| UNHOLIER | EHILNORU | UNHOLY, not holy (having divine nature or origin) [adj] |
| UNHORSES | EHNORSSU | UNHORSE, to cause to fall from horse [v] |

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| UNHOUSES | EHNOSSUU | UNHOUSE, to deprive of protective shelter [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UNIFIERS | EFIINRSU | UNIFIER, one that unifies (to make into coherent whole) [ n ] |
| UNIFILAR | AFIILNRU | having only one thread, wire, or fiber [adj] |
| UNILOBED | BDEILNOU | having one lobe [adj] |
| UNIMODAL | ADILMNOU | having or involving one mode [adj] |
| UNIVERSE | EEINRSUV | totality of all existing things [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UNLACING | ACGILNNU | UNLACE, to unfasten laces of [ v ] |
| UNLASHES | AEHLNSSU | UNLASH, to untie lashing (type of binding) of [v] |
| UNLETHAL | AEHLLNTU | not lethal [adj] |
| UNLEVELS | EELLNSUV | UNLEVEL, to make uneven [v] |
| UNMAILED | ADEILMNU | not mailed (to send by governmental postal system) [adj] |
| UNMALTED | ADELMNTU | not malted [adv] |
| UNMANNED | ADEMNNNU | UNMAN, to deprive of courage [v] |
| UNMARRED | ADEMNRRU | not marred (to detract from perfection or wholeness of) [adj] |
| UNMATTED | ADEMNTTU | not matted (to pack down into dense mass) [adj] |
| UNMELTED | DEELMNTU | not melted (to change from solid to liquid state by heat) [adj] |
| UNMILLED | DEILLMNU | not milled (to grind by mechanical means) [adj] |
| UNMINGLE | EGILMNNU | to separate things that are mixed [ V -D, -LING, -S] |
| UNMITRED | DEIMNRTU | UNMITRE, to unmiter (to depose from rank of bishop) [v] |
| UNMOORED | DEMNOORU | UNMOOR, to release from moorings [v] |
| UNMOULDS | DLMNOSUU | UNMOULD, to unmold (to remove from mold) [v] |
| UNMUTING | GIMNNTUU | UNMUTE, to stop muting [v] |
| UNNERVES | EENNRSUV | UNNERVE, to deprive of courage [v] |
| UNOPENED | DEENNOPU | not opened (to cause to become open) [adj] |
| UNPAIRED | ADEINPRU | not paired (to arrange in sets of two) [adj] |
| UNPARTED | ADENPRTU | not parted (to divide or break into separate pieces) [adj] |
| UNPEELED | DEEELNPU | not peeled (to strip off outer covering of) [adj] |
| UNPENNED | DEENNNPU | UNPEN, to release from confinement [ v ] |
| UNPILING | GIILNNPU | UNPILE, to take or disentangle from pile [v] |
| UNPINNED | DEINNNPU | UNPIN, to remove pins from [v] |
| UNPITIED | DEIINPTU | not pitied (to feel pity (sorrow aroused by another's misfortune)) [adj] |
| UNPITTED | DEINPTTU | not pitted (to mark with cavities or depressions) [adj] |
| UNPOISED | DEINOPSU | not poised (to hold in state of equilibrium) [adj] |
| UNPOLLED | DELLNOPU | not polled (to question for purpose of surveying public opinion) [adj] |
| UNPOSTED | DENOPSTU | not posted (to affix in public place) [adj] |
| UNPOTTED | DENOPTTU | not potted (to put in pot (round, fairly deep container)) [adj] |
| UNPRUNED | DENNPRUU | not pruned (to cut off branches or parts from) [adj] |
| UNRAVELS | AELNRSUV | UNRAVEL, to separate threads of [v] |
| UNREALLY | AELLNRUY | not really (actually (existing in fact)) [adv] |
| UNREEVES | EEENRSUV | UNREEVE, to withdraw rope from opening [v] |
| UNREPAID | ADEINPRU | not repaid (to pay back) [adj] |
| UNRIGGED | DEGGINRU | UNRIG, to divest of rigging [v] |
| UNRIVETS | EINRSTUV | UNRIVET, to remove rivets (metal bolts) from [v] |
| UNROBING | BGINNORU | UNROBE, to undress (to remove one's clothing) [v] |
| UNROPING | GINNOPRU | UNROPE, to detach oneself from rope [v] |
| UNSAFEST | AEFNSSTU | UNSAFE, not safe (free from danger) [adj] |



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| UNSCALED | ACDELNSU | aled (to climb up or over) [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UNSEAMED | ADEEMNSU | UNSEAM, to open seams of [v] |
| UNSHELLS | EHLLNSSU | UNSHELL, to remove shell from [v] |
| UNSINFUL | FILNNSUU | not sinful (marked by sin) [adj] |
| UNSLICED | CDEILNSU | not sliced (to cut into thin, flat pieces) [adj] |
| UNSPRUNG | GNNPRSUU | not sprung (to move upward suddenly and swiftly) [adj] |
| UNSURELY | ELNRSUUY | not surely (certainly (in certain (absolutely confident) manner)) [adv] |
| UNSWEARS | AENRSSUW | UNSWEAR, to retract something sworn [v] |
| UNTAGGED | ADEGGNTU | not tagged (to provide with tag (identifying marker)) [adj] |
| UNTETHER | EEHNRTTU | to free from tether [ V -ED, -ING, -S] |
| UNTHRONE | EHNNORTU | to remove from throne [ V -D, -NING, -S] |
| UNTRACED | ACDENRTU | not traced (to follow course of) [adj] |
| UNTRUSTY | NRSTTUUY | not trusty (worthy of trust) [adj] |
| UNTRUTHS | HNRSTTUU | UNTRUTH, something that is untrue [ n ] |
| UNTWINES | EINNSTUW | UNTWINE, to separate twisted or tangled parts of [v] |
| UNTWISTS | INSSTTUW | UNTWIST, to untwine (to separate twisted or tangled parts of) [v] |
| UNWARIER | AEINRRUW | UNWARY, not wary (watchful (closely observant or alert)) [adj] |
| UNWISEST | EINSSTUW | UNWISE, not wise (having wisdom (power of true and right discernment)) [adj] |
| UPALONGS | AGLNOPSU | UPALONG, location away from person or place [ n ] |
| UPDATERS | ADEPRSTU | UPDATER, one that updates (to bring up to date) [ n ] |
| UPLANDER | ADELNPRU | inhabitant of upland [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UPRAISED | ADEIPRSU | UPRAISE, to raise up [v] |
| UPRATING | AGINPRTU | UPRATE, to improve power output of engine [v] |
| UPREARED | ADEEPRRU | UPREAR, to upraise (to raise up) [v] |
| UPRISING | GIINPRSU | revolt [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] / UPRISE, to rise up [v] |
| UPROOTED | DEOOPRTU | UPROOT, to pull up by roots [v] |
| UPROUSED | DEOPRSUU | UPROUSE, to rouse up [v] |
| UPSOARED | ADEOPRSU | UPSOAR, to soar upward [v] |
| UPSTAGER | AEGPRSTU | one that upstages (to outdo theatrically) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| UPSTAGES | AEGPSSTU | UPSTAGE, to outdo theatrically [v] |
| UPSTANDS | ADNPSSTU | UPSTAND, to stand up on one's feet [v] |
| UPSTARED | ADEPRSTU | UPSTARE, to stare upward [v] |
| UPSURGES | EGPRSSUU | UPSURGE, to surge up [v] |
| UPTILTED | DEILPTTU | UPTILT, to tilt upward [v] |
| UPTOSSED | DEOPSSTU | UPTOSS, to toss upward [v] |
| UPTRENDS | DENPRSTU | UPTREND, tendency upward or toward growth [ n ] |
| UPTURNED | DENPRTUU | UPTURN, to turn up or over [v] |
| URETHANE | AEEHNRTU | to treat with urethane (finish) [ V -D, -NING, -S] |
| URETHANS | AEHNRSTU | URETHAN, urethane [ n ] |
| URETHRAE | AEEHRRTU | URETHRA, duct through which urine is discharged from bladder [ n ] |
| URETHRAL | AEHLRRTU | URETHRA, duct through which urine is discharged from bladder [adj] |
| URETHRAS | AEHRRSTU | URETHRA, duct through which urine is discharged from bladder [ n ] |
| UROGRAMS | AGMORRSU | UROGRAM, X-ray of part of urinary tract [ n ] |
| UROLITHS | HILORSTU | UROLITH, concretion in urinary tract [ n ] |
| UROLOGIC | CGILOORU | UROLOGY, branch of medicine dealing with urinary tract [adj] |
| UROPODAL | ADLOOPRU | UROPOD, abdominal limb of arthropod [adj] |



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| UROSTYLE | ELORSTUY | part of vertebral column of frogs and toads [n-S] |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| URUSHIOL | HILORSUU | toxic liquid [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| USURPING | GINPRSUU | USURP, to seize and hold without legal authority [v] |
| UVULITIS | IILSTUUV | inflammation of uvula [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{ES}$ ] |

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AAEILNRV
AAILNSTV
AAILNOSV
AEILORSV
ALOORSUV
AAELSTUV
AALORTUV
AAILLNSV
AIILLNNV
AEIINSTV
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EEILNSUV
EEILNTUV
EELOSTUV
AEINNOTV
EEEENRRV
AEEENNTV
EEENNOSV
AEEENRTV
AEEELNRV
quality or state of being vain [n -ES]
chemical salt [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
perennial herb [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VALIANT, courageous person [ n ]
VALONIA, substance obtained from dried acorn cups and used in tanning and dyeing [ n ]
to valorize (to establish and maintain price of by governmental action) [ v -D, -SING, -S]
courageous [adj]
VALUATE, to appraise (to set value on) [v]
one that valuates (to appraise (to set value on)) [ $n-S$ ]
VANILLA, flavoring extract [n]
chemical compound used in flavoring [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VANITY, inflated pride in oneself [ n ]
VARIANT, variable (something that varies (to become or make different)) [ n ]
VARIATE, to vary (to become or make different) [v]
wine designated by variety of grape [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
VARIOLA, smallpox (virus disease) [adj]
VARIOLA, smallpox (virus disease) [n]
VARIOLE, foveola (small fovea) [n]
type of electrical resistor [n-S]
trademark [v-D, -NING, -S]
VASTY, vast (of great extent or size) [adj]
quality or state of being vast [n-ES]
VAULTER, one that leaps (to spring off ground) [ $n$ ]
VAULTY, resembling vault [adj]
VAUNTER, one that vaunts (to brag (to speak vainly of one's deeds)) [ $n$ ]
VEALY, immature (not fully grown or developed) [adj]
not veiled (to provide with veil (piece of sheer fabric worn over face)) [adj]
VEINY, full of veins [adj]
having no veins [adj]
VEINLET, small vein [n]
VEINULE, venule (small vein) [ $n$ ]
venule (small vein) [n-S]
VELOUTE, type of sauce [ n ]
arrangement of veins [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
one that veneers (to overlay with thin layers of material) [ $n-S$ ]
to poison (to administer harmful substance to) [ v -D, -TING, -S]
poisonous [adj]
to revere (to regard with great respect) [v -D, -TING, -S]
involving genital organs [adj]


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| VENERIES | EEEINRSV | VENERY, sexual intercourse [ n ] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| VENETIAN | AEEINNTV | flexible window screen [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VENISONS | EINNOSSV | VENISON, edible flesh of deer [ n ] |
| VENTAILS | AEILNSTV | VENTAIL, adjustable front of medieval helmet [ n ] |
| VENTLESS | EELNSSTV | having no vent [adj] |
| VENTRALS | AELNRSTV | VENTRAL, fin located on underside of fish [ n ] |
| VENTURER | EENRRTUV | one that ventures (to risk (to expose to risk (chance of injury or loss)) [ $n$-S] |
| VENTURES | EENRSTUV | VENTURE, to risk (to expose to risk (chance of injury or loss)) [v] |
| VENTURIS | EINRSTUV | VENTURI, device for measuring flow of fluid [ n ] |
| VENULOSE | EELNOSUV | VENULE, small vein [adj] |
| VENULOUS | ELNOSUUV | VENULE, small vein [adj] |
| VERATRIA | AAEIRRTV | veratrin (poisonous mixture of alkaloids) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VERATRIN | AEINRRTV | poisonous mixture of alkaloids [ $\mathrm{n}=\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VERITIES | EEIIRSTV | VERITY, truth (conformity to fact or reality) [ n ] |
| VERNIERS | EEINRRSV | VERNIER, auxiliary scale used with main scale to obtain fine measurements [ n ] |
| VERONALS | AELNORSV | VERONAL, sedative drug [ n ] |
| VERSANTS | AENRSSTV | VERSANT, slope of mountain or mountain chain [ n ] |
| VERSELET | EEELRSTV | short group of lines that form unit in poem or song [ $n-S$ ] |
| VERSINES | EEINRSSV | VERSINE, trigonometric function of angle [ n ] |
| VERSIONS | EINORSSV | VERSION, to create new account or description from particular point of view [v] |
| VERTISOL | EILORSTV | type of clayey soil [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VESTLESS | EELSSSTV | being without vest [adj] |
| VESTRIES | EEIRSSTV | VESTRY, room in which vestments are kept [ n ] |
| VESTURAL | AELRSTUV | pertaining to clothing (wearing apparel) [adj] |
| VESTURES | EERSSTUV | VESTURE, to clothe (to provide with clothing) [v] |
| VETERANS | AEENRSTV | VETERAN, former member of armed forces [ n ] |
| VIATORES | AEIORSTV | VIATOR, traveler (one that travels (to go from one place to another)) [ n ] |
| VILENESS | EEILNSSV | state of being vile (morally despicable or physically repulsive) [ $n$-ES] |
| VILLAINS | AIILLNSV | VILLAIN, cruelly malicious person [ n ] |
| VILLEINS | EIILLNSV | VILLEIN, type of serf (feudal slave) [ n ] |
| VINASSES | AEINSSSV | VINASSE, residue left after distillation of liquor [ n ] |
| VINERIES | EEIINRSV | VINERY, place in which grapevines are grown [ n ] |
| VINTNERS | EINNRSTV | VINTNER, wine merchant [ n ] |
| VIOLATER | AEILORTV | violator (one that violates (to break or disregard terms or requirements of)) [n-S] |
| VIolates | AEILOSTV | VIOLATE, to break or disregard terms or requirements of [v] |
| VIOLATOR | AILOORTV | one that violates (to break or disregard terms or requirements of) [ $n-S$ ] |
| VIOLISTS | IILOSSTV | VIOLIST, one who plays viol or viola [ n ] |
| VIOLONES | EILNOOSV | VIOLONE, stringed instrument [ n ] |
| VIRELAIS | AEIILRSV | VIRELAI, virelay (medieval French verse form) [ n ] |
| VIRILISE | EIIILRSV | to virilize (to induce male characteristics in (female)) [v-D, -SING, -S] |
| VIRTUOSA | AIORSTUV | female virtuoso [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S},-\mathrm{SE}$ ] |
| VIRTUOSE | EIORSTUV | VIRTUOSA, female virtuoso [n] |
| VIRTUOSI | IIORSTUV | VIRTUOSO, highly skilled artistic performer [n] |
| VIRTUOSO | IOORSTUV | highly skilled artistic performer [n-SI, -S] |
| VIRTUOUS | IORSTUUV | characterized by virtue [adj] |
| VIRULENT | EILNRTUV | extremely poisonous [adj] |



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| VISIONAL | AIILNOSV | imaginary [adj] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| VISITANT | AIINSTTV | visitor (one that visits (to go or come to see someone or something)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VISITERS | EIIRSSTV | VISITER, visitor (one that visits (to go or come to see someone or something)) [n] |
| VISITORS | IIORSSTV | VISITOR, one that visits (to go or come to see someone or something) [ n ] |
| VITALISE | AEIILSTV | to vitalize (to give life to) [ $\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{D},-\mathrm{SING},-\mathrm{S}]$ |
| VITALIST | AIILSTTV | advocate of vitalism [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VITELLIN | EIILLNTV | protein found in egg yolk [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VITELLUS | EILLSTUV | yolk of egg [ n -LLI, -ES] |
| VITESSES | EEISSSTV | VITESSE, speed [n] |
| VITIATES | AEIISTTV | VITIATE, to impair value or quality of [v] |
| VITIATOR | AIIORTTV | one that vitiates (to impair value or quality of) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VITRAINS | AIINRSTV | VITRAIN, material in vitreous layers of banded bituminous coal [ n ] |
| VITREOUS | EIORSTUV | jelly that fills eyeball [ n -ES] |
| VITRINES | EIINRSTV | VITRINE, glass showcase for art objects [ n ] |
| VITRIOLS | IILORSTV | VITRIOL, to treat with sulfuric acid [v] |
| VITULINE | EIILNTUV | pertaining to calf (young cow or bull) [adj] |
| VOLATILE | AEILLOTV | winged creature [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VOLERIES | EEILORSV | VOLERY, large birdcage [ n ] |
| VOLITANT | AILNOTTV | volant (flying or capable of flying) [adj] |
| VOLITION | IILNOOTV | power of choosing or determining [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VOLUTINS | ILNOSTUV | VOLUTIN, granular substance that is common in microorganisms [ n ] |
| VOLUTION | ILNOOTUV | spiral [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VOTARESS | AEORSSTV | female votary [ n -ES] |
| VOTARIES | AEIORSTV | VOTARY, person who is bound by religious vows [ n ] |
| VOTARIST | AIORSTTV | votary (person who is bound by religious vows) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VOTELESS | EELOSSTV | having no vote [adj] |
| VOUSSOIR | IOORSSUV | wedge-shaped building stone [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| VULTURES | ELRSTUUV | VULTURE, bird of prey [n] |

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WAISTERS
WAITLIST
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WAITRONS
WALLAROO
WALLIEST WALRUSES WANTONER WARINESS WARISONS WARRANTS WARRENER WARRIORS WARSLERS WARSTLER

AEIRSSTW AIILSTTW AEIRSSTW AINORSTW
AALLOORW AEILLSTW AELRSSUW AENNORTW AEINRSSW AINORSSW AANRRSTW AEENRRRW AIORRRSW AELRRSSW AELRRSTW

WAISTER, seaman stationed in middle section of ship [ $n$ ] to put on list of persons waiting [ V -ED, -ING, -S] to work as female server in restaurant [V -ED, -ING, -ES] WAITRON, server in restaurant [ n ] large kangaroo [n-S] WALLY, sturdy (strong and durable) [adj] WALRUS, marine mammal [n] WANTON, immoral (contrary to established morality) [adj] / one that wantons (to behave immorally) [n-S] state of being wary (watchful (closely observant or alert)) [ $n$-ES] WARISON, call to attack [ n ]
WARRANT, to give authority to [v]
keeper of warren [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]
WARRIOR, one engaged or experienced in warfare [ n ] WARSLER, wrestler (one that wrestles (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [ $n$ ] wrestler (one that wrestles (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ]


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| WARSTLES | AELRSSTW | WARSTLE, to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v] |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WARTIEST | AEIRSTTW | WARTY, covered with warts [adj] |
| WARTLESS | AELRSSTW | having no warts [adj] |
| WASSAILS | AAILSSSW | WASSAIL, to drink to health of [v] |
| WASTELOT | AELOSTTW | vacant lot [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WASTERIE | AEEIRSTW | wastry (reckless extravagance) [n-RIES] |
| WASTRELS | AELRSSTW | WASTREL, one that wastes (to use thoughtlessly) [ n ] |
| WASTRIES | AEIRSSTW | WASTRIE, wastry (reckless extravagance) [n] / WASTRY [n] |
| WATERERS | AEERRSTW | WATERER, one that waters (to sprinkle with water (transparent, odorless, tasteless liquid)) [ n ] |
| WATERIER | AEEIRRTW | WATERY, containing water [adj] |
| WATERLOO | AELOORTW | decisive defeat [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WATTLESS | AELSSTTW | denoting type of electric current [adj] |
| WEARIEST | AEEIRSTW | WEARY, tired (sapped of strength) [adj] |
| WEENIEST | EEEINSTW | WEENY, tiny (very small) [adj] |
| WEENSIER | EEEINRSW | WEENSY, tiny (very small) [adj] |
| WELLNESS | EELLNSSW | state of being healthy (having good health) [ $n$-ES] |
| WELLSITE | EEILLSTW | mineral (naturally occurring inorganic substance having characteristic set of physical properties) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{s}$ ] |
| WENNIEST | EEINNSTW | WENNY, resembling wen (benign tumor of skin) [adj] |
| WESTERNS | EENRSSTW | WESTERN, one who lives in west [ n ] |
| WETSUITS | EISSTTUW | WETSUIT, close-fitting rubberlike suit worn in cold water by skin divers [ n ] |
| WILINESS | EIILNSSW | quality of being wily (crafty (skillful in deceiving)) [n-ES] |
| WINELESS | EEILNSSW | having no wine [adj] |
| WINERIES | EEIINRSW | WINERY, establishment for making wine [ n ] |
| WINTERER | EEINRRTW | one that winters (to pass winter (coldest season of year)) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WINTRIER | EIINRRTW | WINTRY, characteristic of winter [adj] |
| WIRELESS | EEILRSSW | to radio (to transmit by radio (apparatus for wireless communication)) [V-ED, -ING, -ES] |
| WIRELINE | EEIILNRW | telegraph or telephone wire [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WIRINESS | EIINRSSW | quality of being wiry (resembling wire) [ $n$-ES] |
| WISELIER | EEIILRSW | WISELY, in wise (having wisdom (power of true and right discernment)) manner [adv] |
| WISENESS | EEINSSSW | wisdom (power of true and right discernment) [ $n$-ES] |
| WISTARIA | AAIIRSTW | wisteria (flowering shrub) [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WISTERIA | AEIIRSTW | flowering shrub [ $\mathrm{n}-\mathrm{S}$ ] |
| WITTIEST | EIISTTTW | WITTY, humorously clever [adj] |
| WOOLIEST | EILOOSTW | WOOLY, woolly (consisting of or resembling wool) [adj] |
| WOOLLENS | ELLNOOSW | WOOLLEN, woolen (fabric made of wool) [n] |
| WOOLLIER | EILLOORW | WOOLLY, consisting of or resembling wool [adj] |
| WOOLLIES | EILLOOSW | WOOLLY, garment made of wool [n] |
| WOORALIS | AILOORSW | WOORALI, curare (arrow poison) [n] |
| WOORARIS | AIOORRSW | WOORARI, curare (arrow poison) [n] |
| WORNNESS | ENNORSSW | state of being worn (affected by wear or use) [ n -ES] |
| WORRIERS | EIORRRSW | WORRIER, one that worries (to feel anxious and uneasy about something) [ n ] |
| WRASSLES | AELRSSSW | WRASSLE, to wrastle (to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest)) [v] |
| WRASTLES | AELRSSTW | WRASTLE, to wrestle (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [v] |
| WRENTITS | EINRSTTW | WRENTIT, long-tailed North American songbird [ n ] |
| WRESTERS | EERRSSTW | WRESTER, one that wrests (to take away by force) [ n ] |
| WRESTLER | EELRRSTW | one that wrestles (to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest) [n-S] |

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WRESTLES EELRSSTW WRESTLE, to engage in type of hand-to-hand contest [v]

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YEARLY, publication appearing once year [n]
YEARNER, one that yearns (to have strong or deep desire) [n] YEASTY, foamy (covered with foam) [adj]
yessir (used to express assent) [interj]
previous evening [n-S]

