



**HOVERS ACADEMY**  
Experience Progress

## VOCABULARY WORDS

|    | Word              | Type      | Meaning   |
|----|-------------------|-----------|---|
| 1  | <b>abase</b>      | verb      | To lower in position, estimation, or the like; degrade.   |
| 2  | <b>abbess</b>     | noun      | The lady superior of a nunnery.   |
| 3  | <b>abbey</b>      | n.        | The group of buildings which collectively form the dwelling-place of a society of monks or nuns |
| 4  | <b>abbot</b>      | n.        | The superior of a community of monks.   |
| 5  | <b>abdicate</b>   | v.        | To give up (royal power or the like).   |
| 6  | <b>abdomen</b>    | n.        | In mammals, the visceral cavity between the diaphragm and the pelvic floor; the belly.          |
| 7  | <b>abdominal</b>  | n.        | Of, pertaining to, or situated on the abdomen.  |
| 8  | <b>abduction</b>  | n.        | A carrying away of a person against his will, or illegally.                                     |
| 9  | <b>abed</b>       | adverb    | In bed; on a bed.   |
| 10 | <b>aberration</b> | n.        | Deviation from a right, customary, or prescribed course.  |
| 11 | <b>abet</b>       | v.        | To aid, promote, or encourage the commission of (an offense).                                   |
| 12 | <b>abeyance</b>   | n.        | A state of suspension or temporary inaction.  |
| 13 | <b>abhorrence</b> | n.        | The act of detesting extremely.   |
| 14 | <b>abhorrent</b>  | adjective | Very repugnant; hateful.  |
| 15 | <b>abidance</b>   | n.        | An abiding.   |

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| 16 | <b>abject</b>      | adj. | Sunk to a low condition.   |
| 17 | <b>abjure</b>      | v.   | To recant, renounce, repudiate under oath.   |
| 18 | <b>able-bodied</b> | adj. | Competent for physical service.  |
| 19 | <b>ablution</b>    | n.   | A washing or cleansing, especially of the body.  |
| 20 | <b>abnegate</b>    | v.   | To renounce (a right or privilege).  |
| 21 | <b>abnormal</b>    | adj. | Not conformed to the ordinary rule or standard.  |
| 22 | <b>abominable</b>  | adj. | Very hateful.  |
| 23 | <b>abominate</b>   | v.   | To hate violently.   |
| 24 | <b>abomination</b> | n.   | A very detestable act or practice.   |
| 25 | <b>aboriginal</b>  | adj. | Primitive; unsophisticated.  |
| 26 | <b>aborigines</b>  | n.   | The original of earliest known inhabitants of a country.                               |
| 27 | <b>aboveboard</b>  | adv. | Without concealment, fraud, or trickery.   |
| 28 | <b>abrade</b>      | v.   | To wear away the surface or some part of by friction.                                  |
| 29 | <b>abrasion</b>    | n.   | That which is rubbed off.  |
| 30 | <b>abridge</b>     | v.   | To make shorter in words, keeping the essential features, leaving out minor particles. |
| 31 | <b>abridgment</b>  | n.   | A condensed form as of a book or play.   |
| 32 | <b>abrogate</b>    | v.   | To abolish, repeal.  |
| 33 | <b>abrupt</b>      | adj. | Beginning, ending, or changing suddenly or with a break.                               |
| 34 | <b>abscess</b>     | n.   | A Collection of pus in a cavity formed within some tissue of the body.                 |
| 35 | <b>abscission</b>  | n.   | The act of cutting off, as in a surgical operation.                                    |
| 36 | <b>abscond</b>     | v.   | To depart suddenly and secretly, as for the purpose of escaping arrest.                |

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|----|----------------------|------|---|
| 37 | <b>absence</b>       | n.   | The fact of not being present or available.                               |
| 38 | <b>absent-minded</b> | adj. | Lacking in attention to immediate surroundings or business.               |
| 39 | <b>absolution</b>    | n.   | Forgiveness, or passing over of offenses.                                 |
| 40 | <b>absolve</b>       | v.   | To free from sin or its penalties.  |
| 41 | <b>absorb</b>        | v.   | To drink in or suck up, as a sponge absorbs water.                        |
| 42 | <b>absorption</b>    | n.   | The act or process of absorbing.  |
| 43 | <b>abstain</b>       | v.   | To keep oneself back (from doing or using something).                     |
| 44 | <b>abstemious</b>    | adj. | Characterized by self denial or abstinence, as in the use of drink, food. |
| 45 | <b>abstinence</b>    | n.   | Self denial.  |
| 46 | <b>abstruse</b>      | adj. | Dealing with matters difficult to be understood.                          |
| 47 | <b>absurd</b>        | adj. | Inconsistent with reason or common sense.                                 |
| 48 | <b>abundant</b>      | adj. | Plentiful.  |
| 49 | <b>abusive</b>       | adj. | Employing harsh words or ill treatment.                                   |
| 50 | <b>abut</b>          | v.   | To touch at the end or boundary line.                                     |
| 51 | <b>abyss</b>         | n.   | Bottomless gulf.  |
| 52 | <b>academic</b>      | adj. | Of or pertaining to an academy, college, or university.                   |
| 53 | <b>academician</b>   | n.   | A member of an academy of literature, art, or science.                    |
| 54 | <b>academy</b>       | n.   | Any institution where the higher branches of learning are taught.         |
| 55 | <b>accede</b>        | v.   | To agree.   |
| 56 | <b>accelerate</b>    | v.   | To move faster.   |
| 57 | <b>accept</b>        | v.   | To take when offered.   |
| 58 | <b>access</b>        | n.   | A way of approach or entrance; passage.                                   |

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|----|----------------------|------|--|
| 59 | <b>accessible</b>    | adj. | Approachable.  |
| 60 | <b>accession</b>     | n.   | Induction or elevation, as to dignity, office, or government.                    |
| 61 | <b>accessory</b>     | n.   | A person or thing that aids the principal agent.                                 |
| 62 | <b>acclaim</b>       | v.   | To utter with a shout.   |
| 63 | <b>accommodate</b>   | v.   | To furnish something as a kindness or favor.                                     |
| 64 | <b>accompaniment</b> | n.   | A subordinate part or parts, enriching or supporting the leading part.           |
| 65 | <b>accompanist</b>   | n.   | One who or that which accompanies.   |
| 66 | <b>accompany</b>     | v.   | To go with, or be associated with, as a companion.                               |
| 67 | <b>accomplice</b>    | n.   | An associate in wrong-doing.   |
| 68 | <b>accomplish</b>    | v.   | To bring to pass.  |
| 69 | <b>accordion</b>     | n.   | A portable free-reed musical instrument.   |
| 70 | <b>accost</b>        | v.   | To speak to.   |
| 71 | <b>account</b>       | n.   | A record or statement of receipts and expenditures, or of business transactions. |
| 72 | <b>accouter</b>      | v.   | To dress.  |
| 73 | <b>accredit</b>      | v.   | To give credit or authority to.  |
| 74 | <b>accumulate</b>    | v.   | To become greater in quantity or number.   |
| 75 | <b>accuracy</b>      | n.   | Exactness.   |
| 76 | <b>accurate</b>      | adj. | Conforming exactly to truth or to a standard.                                    |
| 77 | <b>accursed</b>      | adj. | Doomed to evil, misery, or misfortune.   |
| 78 | <b>accusation</b>    | n.   | A charge of crime, misdemeanor, or error.  |
| 79 | <b>accusatory</b>    | adj. | Of, pertaining to, or involving an accusation.                                   |



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|-----|-----------------------|------|--|
| 80  | <b>accuse</b>         | v.   | To charge with wrong doing, misconduct, or error.                      |
| 81  | <b>accustom</b>       | v.   | To make familiar by use.   |
| 82  | <b>acerbity</b>       | n.   | Sourness, with bitterness and astringency.                             |
| 83  | <b>acetate</b>        | n.   | A salt of acetic acid.   |
| 84  | <b>acetic</b>         | adj. | Of, pertaining to, or of the nature of vinegar.                        |
| 85  | <b>ache</b>           | v.   | To be in pain or distress.   |
| 86  | <b>Achilleian</b>     | adj. | Invulnerable.  |
| 87  | <b>achromatic</b>     | adj. | Colorless,   |
| 88  | <b>acid</b>           | n.   | A sour substance.  |
| 89  | <b>acidify</b>        | v.   | To change into acid.   |
| 90  | <b>acknowledge</b>    | v.   | To recognize; to admit the genuineness or validity of.                 |
| 91  | <b>acknowledgment</b> | n.   | Recognition.   |
| 92  | <b>acme</b>           | n.   | The highest point, or summit.  |
| 93  | <b>acoustic</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to the act or sense of hearing.                             |
| 94  | <b>acquaint</b>       | v.   | To make familiar or conversant.  |
| 95  | <b>acquiesce</b>      | v.   | To comply; submit.   |
| 96  | <b>acquiescence</b>   | n.   | Passive consent.   |
| 97  | <b>acquire</b>        | v.   | To get as one's own.   |
| 98  | <b>acquisition</b>    | n.   | Anything gained, or made one's own, usually by effort or labor.        |
| 99  | <b>acquit</b>         | v.   | To free or clear, as from accusation.                                  |
| 100 | <b>acquittal</b>      | n.   | A discharge from accusation by judicial action.                        |
| 101 | <b>acquittance</b>    | n.   | Release or discharge from indebtedness, obligation, or responsibility. |
| 102 | <b>acreage</b>        | n.   | Quantity or extent of land, especially of cultivated land.             |
| 103 | <b>acrid</b>          | adj. | Harshly pungent or bitter.   |

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|-----|--------------------|------|---|
| 104 | <b>acrimonious</b> | adj. | Full of bitterness.   |
| 105 | <b>acrimony</b>    | n.   | Sharpness or bitterness of speech or temper.  |
| 106 | <b>actionable</b>  | adj. | Affording cause for instituting an action, as trespass, slanderous words.                 |
| 107 | <b>actuality</b>   | n.   | Any reality.  |
| 108 | <b>actuary</b>     | n.   | An officer, as of an insurance company, who calculates and states the risks and premiums. |
| 109 | <b>actuate</b>     | v.   | To move or incite to action.  |
| 110 | <b>acumen</b>      | n.   | Quickness of intellectual insight, or discernment; keenness of discrimination.            |
| 111 | <b>acute</b>       | adj. | Having fine and penetrating discernment.  |
| 112 | <b>adamant</b>     | n.   | Any substance of exceeding hardness or impenetrability.                                   |
| 113 | <b>addendum</b>    | n.   | Something added, or to be added.  |
| 114 | <b>addle</b>       | v.   | To make inefficient or worthless; muddle.   |
| 115 | <b>adduce</b>      | v.   | To bring forward or name for consideration.   |
| 116 | <b>adhere</b>      | v.   | To stick fast or together.  |
| 117 | <b>adherence</b>   | n.   | Attachment.   |
| 118 | <b>adherent</b>    | adj. | Clinging or sticking fast.  |
| 119 | <b>adhesion</b>    | n.   | The state of being attached or joined.  |
| 120 | <b>adjacency</b>   | n.   | The state of being adjacent.  |
| 121 | <b>adjacent</b>    | n.   | That which is near or bordering upon.   |
| 122 | <b>adjudge</b>     | v.   | To award or bestow by formal decision.  |
| 123 | <b>adjunct</b>     | n.   | Something joined to or connected with another thing, but holding a subordinate place.     |
| 124 | <b>adjuration</b>  | n.   | A vehement appeal.  |

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|-----|----------------------|------|---|
| 125 | <b>adjutant</b>      | adj. | Auxiliary. One who manages affairs of   |
| 126 | <b>administrator</b> | n.   | any kind. Having the right or privilege of                                    |
| 127 | <b>admissible</b>    | adj. | entry. Entrance, or the right or  |
| 128 | <b>admittance</b>    | n.   | permission to enter.  |
| 129 | <b>admonish</b>      | v.   | To warn of a fault.   |
| 130 | <b>admonition</b>    | n.   | Gentle reproof.   |
| 131 | <b>ado</b>           | n.   | unnecessary activity or ceremony.   |
| 132 | <b>adoration</b>     | n.   | Profound devotion.  |
| 133 | <b>adroit</b>        | adj. | Having skill in the use of the bodily or mental powers.                       |
| 134 | <b>adulterant</b>    | n.   | An adulterating substance.  |
| 135 | <b>adulterate</b>    | v.   | To make impure by the admixture of other or baser ingredients.                |
| 136 | <b>adumbrate</b>     | v.   | To represent beforehand in outline or by emblem. The coming or arrival, as of |
| 137 | <b>advent</b>        | n.   | any important change, event, state, or personage.                             |
| 138 | <b>adverse</b>       | adj. | Opposing or opposed.  |
| 139 | <b>adversity</b>     | n.   | Misfortune.   |
| 140 | <b>advert</b>        | v.   | To refer incidentally.  |
| 141 | <b>advertiser</b>    | n.   | One who advertises, especially in newspapers.                                 |
| 142 | <b>advisory</b>      | adj. | Not mandatory.  |
| 143 | <b>advocacy</b>      | n.   | The act of pleading a cause.  |
| 144 | <b>advocate</b>      | n.   | One who pleads the cause of another, as in a legal or ecclesiastical court.   |
| 145 | <b>aerial</b>        | adj. | Of, pertaining to, or like the air.   |
| 146 | <b>aeronaut</b>      | n.   | One who navigates the air, a balloonist.                                      |
| 147 | <b>aeronautics</b>   | n.   | the art or practice of flying aircraft  |
| 148 | <b>aerostat</b>      | n.   | A balloon or other apparatus floating in or sustained by the air.             |

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| 149 | <b>aerostatics</b>  | n.   | The branch of pneumatics that treats of the equilibrium, pressure, and mechanical properties. |
| 150 | <b>affable</b>      | adj. | Easy to approach.   |
| 151 | <b>affect</b>       | v.   | To act upon   |
| 152 | <b>affectation</b>  | n.   | A studied or ostentatious pretense or attempt.  |
| 153 | <b>affiliate</b>    | n.   | Some auxiliary person or thing.   |
| 154 | <b>affirmative</b>  | adj. | Answering yes; to a question at issue.  |
| 155 | <b>affix</b>        | v.   | To fasten.  |
| 156 | <b>affluence</b>    | n.   | A profuse or abundant supply of riches.   |
| 157 | <b>affront</b>      | n.   | An open insult or indignity.  |
| 158 | <b>afire</b>        | adv. | On fire, literally or figuratively.   |
| 159 | <b>afoot</b>        | adv. | In progress.  |
| 160 | <b>aforesaid</b>    | adj. | Said in a preceding part or before.   |
| 161 | <b>afresh</b>       | adv. | Once more, after rest or interval.  |
| 162 | <b>afterthought</b> | n.   | A thought that comes later than its appropriate or expected time.                             |
| 163 | <b>agglomerate</b>  | v.   | To pile or heap together.   |
| 164 | <b>aggrandize</b>   | v.   | To cause to appear greatly.   |
| 165 | <b>aggravate</b>    | v.   | To make heavier, worse, or more burdensome. The fact of being made                            |
| 166 | <b>aggravation</b>  | n.   | heavier or more heinous, as a crime , offense, misfortune, etc.                               |
| 167 | <b>aggregate</b>    | n.   | The entire number, sum, mass, or quantity of something.                                       |
| 168 | <b>aggress</b>      | v.   | To make the first attack.   |
| 169 | <b>aggression</b>   | n.   | An unprovoked attack.   |
| 170 | <b>aggrieve</b>     | v.   | To give grief or sorrow to.   |
| 171 | <b>aghast</b>       | adj. | Struck with terror and amazement.   |
| 172 | <b>agile</b>        | adj. | Able to move or act quickly, physically, or mentally.   |

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|-----|---------------------|------|--|
| 173 | <b>agitate</b>      | v.   | To move or excite (the feelings or thoughts).  |
| 174 | <b>agrarian</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to land, especially agricultural land.  |
| 175 | <b>aide-de-camp</b> | n.   | An officer who receives and transmits the orders of the general.                                 |
| 176 | <b>ailment</b>      | n.   | Slight sickness.   |
| 177 | <b>airy</b>         | adj. | Delicate, ethereal.  |
| 178 | <b>akin</b>         | adj. | Of similar nature or qualities.  |
| 179 | <b>alabaster</b>    | n.   | A white or delicately tinted fine-grained gypsum.  |
| 180 | <b>alacrity</b>     | n.   | Cheerful willingness.  |
| 181 | <b>albino</b>       | n.   | A person with milky white skin and hair, and eyes with bright red pupil and usually pink iris.   |
| 182 | <b>album</b>        | n.   | A book whose leaves are so made to form paper frames for holding photographs or the like.        |
| 183 | <b>alchemy</b>      | n.   | Chemistry of the middle ages, characterized by the pursuit of changing base metals to gold.      |
| 184 | <b>alcohol</b>      | n.   | A volatile, inflammable, colorless liquid of a penetrating odor and burning taste.               |
| 185 | <b>alcoholism</b>   | n.   | A condition resulting from the inordinate or persistent use of alcoholic beverages.              |
| 186 | <b>alcove</b>       | n.   | A covered recess connected with or at the side of a larger room.                                 |
| 187 | <b>alder</b>        | n.   | Any shrub or small tree of the genus <i>Alnus</i> , of the oak family.                           |
| 188 | <b>alderman</b>     | n.   | A member of a municipal legislative body, who usually exercises also certain judicial functions. |

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|-----|---------------------|------|---|
| 189 | <b>aldermanship</b> | n.   | The dignity, condition, office, or term of office of an alderman.                               |
| 190 | <b>alias</b>        | n.   | An assumed name.  |
| 191 | <b>alien</b>        | n.   | One who owes allegiance to a foreign government.  |
| 192 | <b>alienable</b>    | adj. | Capable of being aliened or alienated, as lands.  |
| 193 | <b>alienate</b>     | v.   | To cause to turn away.  |
| 194 | <b>alienation</b>   | n.   | Estrangement.   |
| 195 | <b>aliment</b>      | n.   | That which nourishes.   |
| 196 | <b>alkali</b>       | n.   | Anything that will neutralize an acid, as lime, magnesia, etc.                                  |
| 197 | <b>allay</b>        | v.   | To calm the violence or reduce the intensity of; mitigate.                                      |
| 198 | <b>allege</b>       | v.   | To assert to be true, especially in a formal manner, as in court.                               |
| 199 | <b>allegory</b>     | n.   | The setting forth of a subject under the guise of another subject of aptly suggestive likeness. |
| 200 | <b>alleviate</b>    | v.   | To make less burdensome or less hard to bear.   |
| 201 | <b>alley</b>        | n.   | A narrow street, garden path, walk, or the like.  |
| 202 | <b>alliance</b>     | n.   | Any combination or union for some common purpose.   |
| 203 | <b>allot</b>        | v.   | To assign a definite thing or part to a certain person.   |
| 204 | <b>allotment</b>    | n.   | Portion.  |
| 205 | <b>allude</b>       | v.   | To refer incidentally, or by suggestion.  |
| 206 | <b>allusion</b>     | n.   | An indirect and incidental reference to something without definite mention of it.               |
| 207 | <b>alluvion</b>     | n.   | Flood.  |

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|-----|--------------------|------|---|
| 208 | <b>ally</b>        | n.   | A person or thing connected with another, usually in some relation of helpfulness.  |
| 209 | <b>almanac</b>     | n.   | A series of tables giving the days of the week together with certain astronomical information.                                  |
| 210 | <b>aloof</b>       | adv. | Not in sympathy with or desiring to associate with others.  |
| 211 | <b>altar</b>       | n.   | Any raised place or structure on which sacrifices may be offered or incense burned. To make change in.                          |
| 212 | <b>alter</b>       | v.   | Change or modification. To contend  |
| 213 | <b>alteration</b>  | n.   | angrily or zealously in   |
| 214 | <b>altercate</b>   | v.   | words.  |
| 215 | <b>alternate</b>   | n.   | One chosen to act in place of another, in case of the absence or incapacity of that other. Something that may or must exist, be |
| 216 | <b>alternative</b> | n.   | taken or chosen, or done instead of something else. Vertical distance or elevation above any                                    |
| 217 | <b>altitude</b>    | n.   | point or base-level, as the sea.  |
| 218 | <b>alto</b>        | n.   | The lowest or deepest female voice or part.   |
| 219 | <b>altruism</b>    | n.   | Benevolence to others on subordination to self-interest.  |
| 220 | <b>altruist</b>    | n.   | One who advocates or practices altruism.  |
| 221 | <b>amalgam</b>     | n.   | An alloy or union of mercury with another metal.  |
| 222 | <b>amalgamate</b>  | v.   | To mix or blend together in a homogeneous body.   |

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|-----|---------------------|------|---|
| 223 | <b>amateur</b>      | adj. | Practicing an art or occupation for the love of it, but not as a profession.              |
| 224 | <b>amatory</b>      | adj. | Designed to excite love.  |
| 225 | <b>ambidextrous</b> | adj. | Having the ability of using both hands with equal skill or ease. Having a double          |
| 226 | <b>ambiguous</b>    | adj. | meaning.  |
| 227 | <b>ambitious</b>    | adj. | Eagerly desirous and aspiring.  |
| 228 | <b>ambrosial</b>    | adj. | Divinely sweet, fragrant, or delicious.   |
| 229 | <b>ambulance</b>    | n.   | A vehicle fitted for conveying the sick and wounded.                                      |
| 230 | <b>ambulate</b>     | v.   | To walk about   |
| 231 | <b>ambush</b>       | n.   | The act or state of lying concealed for the purpose of surprising or attacking the enemy. |
| 232 | <b>ameliorate</b>   | v.   | To relieve, as from pain or hardship  |
| 233 | <b>amenable</b>     | adj. | Willing and ready to submit.  |
| 234 | <b>Americanism</b>  | n.   | A peculiar sense in which an English word or phrase is used in the United States.         |
| 235 | <b>amicable</b>     | adj. | Done in a friendly spirit.  |
| 236 | <b>amity</b>        | n.   | Friendship.   |
| 237 | <b>amorous</b>      | adj. | Having a propensity for falling in love.  |
| 238 | <b>amorphous</b>    | adj. | Without determinate shape.  |
| 239 | <b>amour</b>        | n.   | A love-affair, especially one of an illicit nature.                                       |
| 240 | <b>ampere</b>       | n.   | The practical unit of electric-current strength. The character &, and. Living both        |
| 241 | <b>ampersand</b>    | n.   | on land and in water. An edifice of elliptical  |
| 242 | <b>amphibious</b>   | adj. | shape,  |
| 243 | <b>amphitheater</b> | n.   | constructed about a central open space or arena.  |
| 244 | <b>amplitude</b>    | n.   | Largeness.  |
| 245 | <b>amply</b>        | adv. | Sufficiently.   |



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|-----|--------------------|------|---|
| 246 | <b>amputate</b>    | v.   | To remove by cutting, as a limb or some portion of the body.                          |
| 247 | <b>amusement</b>   | n.   | Diversion.  |
| 248 | <b>anachronism</b> | n.   | Anything occurring or existing out of its proper time.                                |
| 249 | <b>anagram</b>     | n.   | The letters of a word or phrase so transposed as to make a different word or phrase.  |
| 250 | <b>analogous</b>   | adj. | Corresponding (to some other) in certain respects, as in form, proportion, relations. |
| 251 | <b>analogy</b>     | n.   | Reasoning in which from certain and known relations or resemblance others are formed. |
| 252 | <b>analyst</b>     | n.   | One who analyzes or makes use of the analytical method.                               |
| 253 | <b>analyze</b>     | v.   | To examine minutely or critically.  |
| 254 | <b>anarchy</b>     | n.   | Absence or utter disregard of government.   |
| 255 | <b>anathema</b>    | n.   | Anything forbidden, as by social usage.   |
| 256 | <b>anatomy</b>     | n.   | That branch of morphology which treats of the structure of organisms.                 |
| 257 | <b>ancestry</b>    | n.   | One's ancestors collectively.   |
| 258 | <b>anecdote</b>    | n.   | A brief account of some interesting event or incident.                                |
| 259 | <b>anemia</b>      | n.   | Deficiency of blood or red corpuscles.  |
| 260 | <b>anemic</b>      | adj. | Affected with anemia.   |
| 261 | <b>anemometer</b>  | n.   | An instrument for measuring the force or velocity of wind.                            |
| 262 | <b>anesthetic</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to or producing loss of sensation.   |
| 263 | <b>anew</b>        | adv. | Once more.  |
| 264 | <b>angelic</b>     | adj. | Saintly.  |

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| 265 | <b>Anglophobia</b>   | n.   | Hatred or dread of England or of what is English.   |
| 266 | <b>Anglo-Saxon</b>   | n.   | The entire English race wherever found, as in Europe, the United States, or India.  |
| 267 | <b>angular</b>       | adj. | Sharp-cornered.   |
| 268 | <b>anhydrous</b>     | adj. | Withered.   |
| 269 | <b>animadversion</b> | n.   |   |
| 270 | <b>animadvert</b>    | v.   | The utterance of criticism or censure.  |
| 271 | <b>animadversion</b> | n.   | To pass criticism or censure.   |
| 272 | <b>animate</b>       | v.   | An animal of microscopic smallness.   |
| 273 | <b>animosity</b>     | n.   |   |
| 274 | <b>annalist</b>      | n.   | To make alive.  |
| 275 | <b>annals</b>        | n.   | Hatred.<br>Historian.   |
| 276 | <b>annex</b>         | v.   |   |
| 277 | <b>annihilate</b>    | v.   | A record of events in their chronological order, year by year. To add or affix at the end. To destroy absolutely. To make |
| 278 | <b>annotate</b>      | v.   | explanatory or critical notes   |
| 279 | <b>annual</b>        | adj. | on or upon.   |
| 280 | <b>annuity</b>       | n.   | Occurring every year.   |
| 281 | <b>annunciation</b>  | n.   | An annual allowance, payment, or income. Proclamation. The point where  |
| 282 | <b>anode</b>         | n.   | or path by which a voltaic current enters an electrolyte or the like.   |
| 283 | <b>anonymous</b>     | adj. | Of unknown authorship.  |
| 284 | <b>antagonism</b>    | n.   | Mutual opposition or resistance of counteracting forces, principles, or persons.  |
| 285 | <b>Antarctic</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to the south pole or the regions near it.  |
| 286 | <b>ante</b>          | v.   | In the game of poker, to put up a stake before the cards are dealt.   |

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| 287 | <b>antecede</b>         | v.   | To precede.  |
| 288 | <b>antecedent</b>       | n.   | One who or that which precedes or goes before, as in time, place, rank, order, or causality. |
| 289 | <b>antechamber</b>      | n.   | A waiting room for those who seek audience.  |
| 290 | <b>antedate</b>         | v.   | To assign or affix a date to earlier than the actual one.                                    |
| 291 | <b>antediluvian</b>     | adj. | Of or pertaining to the times, things, events before the great flood in the days of Noah.    |
| 292 | <b>antemeridian</b>     | adj. | Before noon.   |
| 293 | <b>antemundane</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to time before the world's creation.  |
| 294 | <b>antenatal</b>        | adj. | Occurring or existing before birth.  |
| 295 | <b>anterior</b>         | adj. | Prior.   |
| 296 | <b>anteroom</b>         | n.   | A room situated before and opening into another, usually larger.                             |
| 297 | <b>anthology</b>        | n.   | A collection of extracts from the writings of various authors.                               |
| 298 | <b>anthracite</b>       | n.   | Hard coal.   |
| 299 | <b>anthropology</b>     | n.   | The science of man in general.   |
| 300 | <b>anthropomorphous</b> | adj. | Having or resembling human form.   |
| 301 | <b>antic</b>            | n.   | A grotesque, ludicrous, or fantastic action.   |
| 302 | <b>Antichrist</b>       | n.   | Any opponent or enemy of Christ, whether a person or a power.                                |
| 303 | <b>anticlimax</b>       | n.   | A gradual or sudden decrease in the importance or impressiveness of what is said.            |
| 304 | <b>anticyclone</b>      | n.   | An atmospheric condition of high central pressure, with currents flowing outward.            |

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| 305 | <b>antidote</b>      | n.   | Anything that will counteract or remove the effects of poison, disease, or the like.       |
| 306 | <b>antilogy</b>      | n.   | Inconsistency or contradiction in terms or ideas.  |
| 307 | <b>antipathize</b>   | v.   | To show or feel a feeling of antagonism, aversion, or dislike.                             |
| 308 | <b>antiphon</b>      | n.   | A response or alteration of responses, generally musical.                                  |
| 309 | <b>antiphony</b>     | n.   | An anthem or other composition sung responsively.  |
| 310 | <b>antipodes</b>     | n.   | A place or region on the opposite side of the earth.                                       |
| 311 | <b>antiquary</b>     | n.   | One who collects and examines old things, as coins, books, medals, weapons, etc.           |
| 312 | <b>antiquate</b>     | v.   | To make old or out of date.  |
| 313 | <b>antique</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to ancient times.   |
| 314 | <b>antiseptic</b>    | n.   | Anything that destroys or restrains the growth of putrefactive micro-organisms.            |
| 315 | <b>antislavery</b>   | adj. | Opposed to human slavery.  |
| 316 | <b>antispasmodic</b> | adj. | Tending to prevent or relieve non-inflammatory spasmodic affections.                       |
| 317 | <b>antistrophe</b>   | n.   | The inversion of terms in successive classes, as in "the home of joy and the joy of home". |
| 318 | <b>antitoxin</b>     | n.   | A substance which neutralizes the poisonous products of micro-organisms.                   |
| 319 | <b>antonym</b>       | n.   | A word directly opposed to another in meaning.   |
| 320 | <b>anxious</b>       | adj. | Distressed in mind respecting some uncertain matter.                                       |

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| 321 | <b>apathy</b>      | n.   | Insensibility to emotion or passionate feeling.  |
| 322 | <b>aperture</b>    | n.   | Hole.  |
| 323 | <b>apex</b>        | n.   | The highest point, as of a mountain.   |
| 324 | <b>aphorism</b>    | n.   | Proverb.   |
| 325 | <b>apiary</b>      | n.   | A place where bees are kept.   |
| 326 | <b>apogee</b>      | n.   | The climax.  |
| 327 | <b>apology</b>     | n.   | A disclaimer of intentional error or offense. A total departure from one's                     |
| 328 | <b>apostasy</b>    | n.   | faith or religion.   |
| 329 | <b>apostate</b>    | adj. | False.   |
| 330 | <b>apostle</b>     | n.   | Any messenger commissioned by or as by divine authority.                                       |
| 331 | <b>apothecary</b>  | n.   | One who keeps drugs for sale and puts up prescriptions.  |
| 332 | <b>apotheosis</b>  | n.   | Deification.   |
| 333 | <b>appall</b>      | v.   | To fill with dismay or horror.   |
| 334 | <b>apparent</b>    | adj. | Easily understood.   |
| 335 | <b>apparition</b>  | n.   | Ghost.   |
| 336 | <b>appease</b>     | v.   | To soothe by quieting anger or indignation.  |
| 337 | <b>appellate</b>   | adj. | Capable of being appealed to.  |
| 338 | <b>appellation</b> | n.   | The name or title by which a particular person, class, or thing is called.                     |
| 339 | <b>append</b>      | v.   | To add or attach, as something accessory, subordinate, or supplementary.                       |
| 340 | <b>appertain</b>   | v.   | To belong, as by right, fitness, association, classification, possession, or natural relation. |
| 341 | <b>apposite</b>    | adj. | Appropriate.   |

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| 342 | <b>apposition</b>    | n.   | The act of placing side by side, together, or in contact.                                |
| 343 | <b>appraise</b>      | v.   | To estimate the money value of.  |
| 344 | <b>appreciable</b>   | adj. | Capable of being discerned by the senses or intellect.                                   |
| 345 | <b>apprehend</b>     | v.   | To make a prisoner of (a person) in the name of the law.                                 |
| 346 | <b>apprehensible</b> | adj. | Capable of being conceived.  |
| 347 | <b>approbation</b>   | n.   | Sanction.  |
| 348 | <b>appropriate</b>   | adj. | Suitable for the purpose and circumstances.  |
| 349 | <b>aqueduct</b>      | n.   | A water-conduit, particularly one for supplying a community from a distance.             |
| 350 | <b>aqueous</b>       | adj. | Of, pertaining to, or containing water.  |
| 351 | <b>arbiter</b>       | n.   | One chosen or appointed, by mutual consent of parties in dispute, to decide matters.     |
| 352 | <b>arbitrary</b>     | adj. | Fixed or done capriciously.  |
| 353 | <b>arbitrate</b>     | v.   | To act or give judgment as umpire.   |
| 354 | <b>arbor</b>         | n.   | A tree.  |
| 355 | <b>arboreal</b>      | adj. | Of or pertaining to a tree or trees.   |
| 356 | <b>arborescent</b>   | adj. | Having the nature of a tree.   |
| 357 | <b>arboretum</b>     | n.   | A botanical garden or place devoted to the cultivation of trees or shrubs.               |
| 358 | <b>arboriculture</b> | n.   | The cultivation of trees or shrubs.  |
| 359 | <b>arcade</b>        | n.   | A vaulted passageway or street; a roofed passageway having shops, etc., opening from it. |
| 360 | <b>archaic</b>       | adj. | Antiquated   |
| 361 | <b>archaism</b>      | n.   | Obsolescence.  |
| 362 | <b>archangel</b>     | n.   | An angel of high rank.   |

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| 363 | <b>archbishop</b>  | n.   | The chief of the bishops of an ecclesiastical province in the Greek, Roman, and Anglican church.                                    |
| 364 | <b>archdeacon</b>  | n.   | A high official administrator of the affairs of a diocese.  |
| 365 | <b>archaeology</b> | n.   | The branch of anthropology concerned with the systematic investigation of the relics of man.  |
| 366 | <b>archetype</b>   | n.   | A prototype.  |
| 367 | <b>archipelago</b> | n.   | Any large body of water studded with islands, or the islands collectively themselves.   |
| 368 | <b>ardent</b>      | adj. | Burning with passion.   |
| 369 | <b>ardor</b>       | n.   | Intensity of passion or affection.  |
| 370 | <b>arid</b>        | adj. | Very dry.   |
| 371 | <b>aristocracy</b> | n.   | A hereditary nobility   |
| 372 | <b>aristocrat</b>  | n.   | A hereditary noble or one nearly connected with nobility.   |
| 373 | <b>armada</b>      | n.   | A fleet of war-vessels.   |
| 374 | <b>armful</b>      | n.   | As much as can be held in the arm or arms. An arsenal.  |
| 375 | <b>armory</b>      | n.   | An agreeable odor.  |
| 376 | <b>aroma</b>       | n.   | To call into court, as a person indicted for crime, and demand whether he pleads guilty or not. To put in definite or proper order. |
| 377 | <b>arraign</b>     | v.   | The act of putting in proper order, or the state of being put in order.   |
| 378 | <b>arrange</b>     | v.   | Notoriously bad.  |
| 379 | <b>arrangement</b> | n.   | Something overdue and unpaid.   |
| 380 | <b>arrant</b>      | adj. | A coming to stopping-place or destination.  |
| 381 | <b>arrear</b>      | n.   |   |
| 382 | <b>arrival</b>     | n.   |   |

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| 383 | <b>arrogant</b>      | adj. | Unduly or excessively proud, as of wealth, station, learning, etc.                                     |
| 384 | <b>arrogate</b>      | v.   | To take, demand, or claim, especially presumptuously or without reasons or grounds.                    |
| 385 | <b>Artesian well</b> | n.   | A very deep bored well. water rises due to underground pressure  |
| 386 | <b>artful</b>        | adj. | Characterized by craft or cunning.   |
| 387 | <b>Arthurian</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to King Arthur, the real or legendary hero of British poetic story.                         |
| 388 | <b>artifice</b>      | n.   | Trickery.  |
| 389 | <b>artless</b>       | adj. | Ingenuous.   |
| 390 | <b>ascendant</b>     | adj. | Dominant.  |
| 391 | <b>ascension</b>     | n.   | The act of rising.   |
| 392 | <b>ascent</b>        | n.   | A rising, soaring, or climbing.  |
| 393 | <b>ascetic</b>       | adj. | Given to severe self-denial and practicing excessive abstinence and devotion.                          |
| 394 | <b>ascribe</b>       | v.   | To assign as a quality or attribute.   |
| 395 | <b>asexual</b>       | adj. | Having no distinct sexual organs.  |
| 396 | <b>ashen</b>         | adj. | Pale.  |
| 397 | <b>askance</b>       | adv. | With a side or indirect glance or meaning.   |
| 398 | <b>asperity</b>      | n.   | Harshness or roughness of temper.  |
| 399 | <b>aspirant</b>      | n.   | One who seeks earnestly, as for advancement, honors, place.  |
| 400 | <b>aspiration</b>    | n.   | An earnest wish for that which is above one's present reach.   |
| 401 | <b>aspire</b>        | v.   | To have an earnest desire, wish, or longing, as for something high and good, not yet attained. One who |
| 402 | <b>assailant</b>     | n.   | attacks.   |
| 403 | <b>assassin</b>      | n.   | One who kills, or tries to kill, treacherously or secretly.  |



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| 404 | <b>assassinate</b>   | v.   | To kill, as by surprise or secret assault, especially the killing of some eminent person.    |
| 405 | <b>assassination</b> | n.   | Murderer, as by secret assault or treachery.   |
| 406 | <b>assay</b>         | n.   | The chemical analysis or testing of an alloy ore.  |
| 407 | <b>assent</b>        | v.   | To express agreement with a statement or matter of opinion.                                  |
| 408 | <b>assess</b>        | v.   | To determine the amount of (a tax or other sum to be paid).                                  |
| 409 | <b>assessor</b>      | n.   | An officer whose duty it is to assess taxes.   |
| 410 | <b>assets</b>        | n.   | pl. Property in general, regarded as applicable to the payment of debts.                     |
| 411 | <b>assiduous</b>     | adj. | Diligent.  |
| 412 | <b>assignee</b>      | n.   | One who is appointed to act for another in the management of certain property and interests. |
| 413 | <b>assimilate</b>    | v.   | To adapt.  |
| 414 | <b>assonance</b>     | n.   | Resemblance or correspondence in sound.  |
| 415 | <b>assonant</b>      | adj. | Having resemblance of sound.   |
| 416 | <b>assonate</b>      | v.   | To accord in sound, especially vowel sound.  |
| 417 | <b>assuage</b>       | v.   | To cause to be less harsh, violent, or severe, as excitement, appetite, pain, or disease.    |
| 418 | <b>astringent</b>    | adj. | Harsh in disposition or character.   |
| 419 | <b>astute</b>        | adj. | Keen in discernment.   |
| 420 | <b>atheism</b>       | n.   | The denial of the existence of God.  |
| 421 | <b>athirst</b>       | adj. | Wanting water.   |
| 422 | <b>athwart</b>       | adv. | From side to side.   |

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| 423 | <b>atomizer</b>         | n.   | An apparatus for reducing a liquid to a fine spray, as for disinfection, inhalation, etc. |
| 424 | <b>atone</b>            | v.   | To make amends for.   |
| 425 | <b>atonement</b>        | n.   | Amends, reparation, or expiation made from wrong or injury.                               |
| 426 | <b>atrocious</b>        | adj. | Outrageously or wantonly wicked, criminal, vile, or cruel.                                |
| 427 | <b>atrocious</b>        | n.   | Great cruelty or reckless wickedness.   |
| 428 | <b>attache</b>          | n.   | A subordinate member of a diplomatic embassy.   |
| 429 | <b>attest</b>           | v.   | To certify as accurate, genuine, or true.   |
| 430 | <b>attorney-general</b> | n.   | The chief law-officer of a government.  |
| 431 | <b>auburn</b>           | adj. | Reddish-brown, said usually of the hair.  |
| 432 | <b>audacious</b>        | adj. | Fearless.   |
| 433 | <b>audible</b>          | adj. | Loud enough to be heard.  |
| 434 | <b>audition</b>         | n.   | The act or sensation of hearing.  |
| 435 | <b>auditory</b>         | adj. | Of or pertaining to hearing or the organs or sense of hearing.                            |
| 436 | <b>augment</b>          | v.   | To make bigger.   |
| 437 | <b>augur</b>            | v.   | To predict.   |
| 438 | <b>Augustinian</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to St. Augustine, his doctrines, or the religious orders called after him.     |
| 439 | <b>aura</b>             | n.   | Pervasive psychic influence supposed to emanate from persons                              |
| 440 | <b>aural</b>            | adj. | Of or pertaining to the ear.  |
| 441 | <b>auricle</b>          | n.   | One of the two chambers of the heart which receives the blood from the veins.             |
| 442 | <b>auricular</b>        | adj. | Of or pertaining to the ear, its auricle, or the sense of hearing.                        |
| 443 | <b>auriferous</b>       | adj. | Containing gold.  |

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| 444 | <b>aurora</b>        | n.   | A luminous phenomenon in the upper regions of the atmosphere.  |
| 445 | <b>auspice</b>       | n.   | favoring, protecting, or propitious influence or guidance.   |
| 446 | <b>austere</b>       | adj. | Severely simple; unadorned.  |
| 447 | <b>autarchy</b>      | n.   | Unrestricted power.  |
| 448 | <b>authentic</b>     | adj. | Of undisputed origin.  |
| 449 | <b>authenticity</b>  | n.   | The state or quality of being genuine, or of the origin and authorship claimed.                                    |
| 450 | <b>autobiography</b> | n.   | The story of one's life written by himself.  |
| 451 | <b>autocracy</b>     | n.   | Absolute government.   |
| 452 | <b>autocrat</b>      | n.   | Any one who claims or wields unrestricted or undisputed authority or influence. Any living being whose             |
| 453 | <b>automaton</b>     | n.   | actions are or appear to be involuntary or mechanical.   |
| 454 | <b>autonomous</b>    | adj. | Self-governing.  |
| 455 | <b>autonomy</b>      | n.   | Self-government.   |
| 456 | <b>autopsy</b>       | n.   | The examination of a dead body by dissection to ascertain the cause of death.                                      |
| 457 | <b>autumnal</b>      | adj. | Of or pertaining to autumn.  |
| 458 | <b>auxiliary</b>     | n.   | One who or that which aids or helps, especially when regarded as subsidiary or accessory. The fall or sliding of a |
| 459 | <b>avalanche</b>     | n.   | mass of snow or ice down a mountain-slope, often bearing with it rock. Passion for getting                         |
| 460 | <b>avarice</b>       | n.   | and keeping riches.  |
| 461 | <b>aver</b>          | v.   | To assert as a fact.   |
| 462 | <b>averse</b>        | adj. | Reluctant.   |
| 463 | <b>aversion</b>      | n.   | A mental condition of fixed opposition to or dislike of some particular thing.                                     |

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| 464 | <b>avert</b>     | v.   | To turn away or aside.   |
| 465 | <b>aviary</b>    | n.   | A spacious cage or enclosure in which live birds are kept.                     |
| 466 | <b>avidity</b>   | n.   | Greediness.  |
| 467 | <b>avocation</b> | n.   | Diversion.   |
| 468 | <b>avow</b>      | v.   | To declare openly.   |
| 469 | <b>awaken</b>    | v.   | To arouse, as emotion, interest, or the like.                                  |
| 470 | <b>awry</b>      | adv. | Out of the proper form, direction, or position.                                |
| 471 | <b>aye</b>       | adv. | An expression of assent.   |
| 472 | <b>azalea</b>    | n.   | A flowering shrub.   |
| 473 | <b>azure</b>     | n.   | The color of the sky.  |
| 474 | <b>Baconian</b>  | adj. | Of or pertaining to Lord Bacon or his system of philosophy.                    |
| 475 | <b>bacterium</b> | n.   | A microbe.   |
| 476 | <b>badger</b>    | v.   | To pester.   |
| 477 | <b>baffle</b>    | v.   | To foil or frustrate.  |
| 478 | <b>bailiff</b>   | n.   | An officer of court having custody of prisoners under arraignment.             |
| 479 | <b>baize</b>     | n.   | A single-colored napped woolen fabric used for table-covers, curtains, etc.    |
| 480 | <b>bale</b>      | n.   | A large package prepared for transportation or storage.                        |
| 481 | <b>baleful</b>   | adj. | Malignant.   |
| 482 | <b>ballad</b>    | n.   | Any popular narrative poem, often with epic subject and usually in lyric form. |
| 483 | <b>balsam</b>    | n.   | A medical preparation, aromatic and oily, used for healing.                    |
| 484 | <b>banal</b>     | adj. | Commonplace.   |
| 485 | <b>barcarole</b> | n.   | A boat-song of Venetian gondoliers.  |

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| 486 | <b>barograph</b> | n.   | An instrument that registers graphically and continuously the atmospheric pressure.     |
| 487 | <b>barometer</b> | n.   | An instrument for indicating the atmospheric pressure per unit of surface.              |
| 489 | <b>baritone</b>  | adj. | Having a register higher than bass and lower than tenor.                                |
| 490 | <b>bask</b>      | v.   | To make warm by genial heat.  |
| 491 | <b>bass</b>      | adj. | Low in tone or compass.   |
| 492 | <b>baste</b>     | v.   | To cover with melted fat, gravy, while cooking.   |
| 493 | <b>baton</b>     | n.   | An official staff borne either as a weapon or as an emblem of authority or privilege.   |
| 494 | <b>battalion</b> | n.   | A body of infantry composed of two or more companies, forming a part of a regiment.     |
| 495 | <b>batten</b>    | n.   | A narrow strip of wood.   |
| 496 | <b>batter</b>    | n.   | A thick liquid mixture of two or more materials beaten together, to be used in cookery. |
| 497 | <b>bauble</b>    | n.   | A trinket.  |
| 498 | <b>bawl</b>      | v.   | To proclaim by outcry.  |
| 499 | <b>beatify</b>   | v.   | To make supremely happy.  |
| 500 | <b>beatitude</b> | n.   | Any state of great happiness.   |
| 501 | <b>beau</b>      | n.   | An escort or lover.   |
| 502 | <b>becalm</b>    | v.   | To make quiet.  |
| 503 | <b>beck</b>      | v.   | To give a signal to, by nod or gesture.   |
| 504 | <b>bedaub</b>    | v.   | To smear over, as with something oily or sticky.  |
| 505 | <b>bedeck</b>    | v.   | To cover with ornament.   |
| 506 | <b>bedlam</b>    | n.   | Madhouse.   |
| 507 | <b>befog</b>     | v.   | To confuse.   |

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| 508 | <b>befriend</b>    | v.   | To be a friend to, especially when in need.  |
| 509 | <b>beget</b>       | v.   | To produce by sexual generation.   |
| 510 | <b>begrudge</b>    | v.   | To envy one of the possession of.  |
| 511 | <b>belate</b>      | v.   | To delay past the proper hour.   |
| 512 | <b>belay</b>       | v.   | To make fast, as a rope, by winding round a cleat.   |
| 513 | <b>belie</b>       | v.   | To misrepresent.   |
| 514 | <b>believe</b>     | v.   | To accept as true on the testimony or authority of others.   |
| 515 | <b>belittle</b>    | v.   | To disparage.  |
| 516 | <b>belle</b>       | n.   | A woman who is a center of attraction because of her beauty, accomplishments, etc.                                 |
| 517 | <b>bellicose</b>   | adj. | Warlike.   |
| 518 | <b>belligerent</b> | adj. | Manifesting a warlike spirit.  |
| 519 | <b>bemoan</b>      | v.   | To lament  |
| 520 | <b>benediction</b> | n.   | a solemn invocation of the divine blessing.  |
| 521 | <b>benefactor</b>  | n.   | A doer of kindly and charitable acts.  |
| 522 | <b>benefice</b>    | n.   | A church office endowed with funds or property for the maintenance of divine service. Characterized by charity and |
| 523 | <b>beneficent</b>  | adj. | kindness.  |
| 524 | <b>beneficial</b>  | adj. | Helpful.   |
| 525 | <b>beneficiary</b> | n.   | One who is lawfully entitled to the profits and proceeds of an estate or property.                                 |
| 526 | <b>benefit</b>     | n.   | Helpful result.  |
| 527 | <b>benevolence</b> | n.   | Any act of kindness or well-doing.   |
| 528 | <b>benevolent</b>  | adj. | Loving others and actively desirous of their well-being. Good and kind of  |
| 529 | <b>benign</b>      | adj. | heart.   |

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|-----|---------------------|------|--|
| 530 | <b>benignant</b>    | adj. | Benevolent in feeling, character, or aspect.   |
| 531 | <b>benignity</b>    | n.   | Kindness of feeling, disposition, or manner.   |
| 532 | <b>benison</b>      | n.   | Blessing.  |
| 533 | <b>bequeath</b>     | v.   | To give by will.   |
| 534 | <b>bereave</b>      | v.   | To make desolate with loneliness and grief.  |
| 535 | <b>berth</b>        | n.   | A bunk or bed in a vessel, sleeping-car, etc.  |
| 536 | <b>beseech</b>      | v.   | To implore.  |
| 537 | <b>beset</b>        | v.   | To attack on all sides.  |
| 538 | <b>besmear</b>      | v.   | To smear over, as with any oily or sticky substance.                                 |
| 539 | <b>bestial</b>      | adj. | Animal.  |
| 540 | <b>bestrew</b>      | v.   | To sprinkle or cover with things strewn.   |
| 541 | <b>bestride</b>     | v.   | To get or sit upon astride, as a horse.  |
| 542 | <b>bethink</b>      | v.   | To remind oneself.   |
| 543 | <b>betide</b>       | v.   | To happen to or befall.  |
| 544 | <b>betimes</b>      | adv. | In good season or time.  |
| 545 | <b>betroth</b>      | v.   | To engage to marry.  |
| 546 | <b>betrothal</b>    | n.   | Engagement to marry.   |
| 547 | <b>bevel</b>        | n.   | Any inclination of two surfaces other than 90 degrees.                               |
| 548 | <b>bewilder</b>     | v.   | To confuse the perceptions or judgment of.   |
| 549 | <b>bibliomania</b>  | n.   | The passion for collecting books.  |
| 550 | <b>bibliography</b> | n.   | A list of the words of an author, or the literature bearing on a particular subject. |
| 551 | <b>bibliophile</b>  | n.   | One who loves books.   |
| 552 | <b>bibulous</b>     | adj. | Fond of drinking.  |
| 553 | <b>bide</b>         | v.   | To await.  |

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| 554 | <b>biennial</b>   | n.   | A plant that produces leaves and roots the first year and flowers and fruit the second. |
| 555 | <b>bier</b>       | n.   | A horizontal framework with two handles at each end for carrying a corpse to the grave. |
| 556 | <b>bigamist</b>   | n.   | One who has two spouses at the same time.   |
| 557 | <b>bigamy</b>     | n.   | The crime of marrying any other person while having a legal spouse living.              |
| 558 | <b>bight</b>      | n.   | A slightly receding bay between headlands, formed by a long curve of a coast-line.      |
| 559 | <b>bilateral</b>  | adj. | Two-sided.  |
| 560 | <b>bilingual</b>  | adj. | Speaking two languages.   |
| 561 | <b>biograph</b>   | n.   | A bibliographical sketch or notice.   |
| 562 | <b>biography</b>  | n.   | A written account of one's life, actions, and character.                                |
| 563 | <b>biology</b>    | n.   | The science of life or living organisms.  |
| 564 | <b>biped</b>      | n.   | An animal having two feet.  |
| 565 | <b>birthright</b> | n.   | A privilege or possession into which one is born.                                       |
| 566 | <b>bitterness</b> | n.   | Acridity, as to the taste.  |
| 567 | <b>blase</b>      | adj. | Sated with pleasure.  |
| 568 | <b>blaspheme</b>  | v.   | To indulge in profane oaths.  |
| 569 | <b>blatant</b>    | adj. | Noisily or offensively loud or clamorous.   |
|     | <b>blaze</b>      | n.   |   |
| 570 | <b>blazon</b>     | v.   | A vivid glowing flame.  |
| 571 | <b>bleak</b>      | adj. | To make widely or generally known.  |
| 572 | <b>blemish</b>    | n.   | Desolate.   |
| 573 | <b>blithe</b>     | adj. | A mark that mars beauty.  |
| 574 | <b>blithesome</b> | adj. | Joyous.   |
| 575 |                   |      | Cheerful.   |



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| 576 | <b>blockade</b>   | n.   | The shutting up of a town, a frontier, or a line of coast by hostile forces.                 |
| 577 | <b>boatswain</b>  | n.   | A subordinate officer of a vessel, who has general charge of the rigging, anchors, etc.      |
| 578 | <b>bodice</b>     | n.   | A women's ornamental corset-shaped laced waist.  |
| 579 | <b>bodily</b>     | adj. | Corporeal.   |
| 580 | <b>boisterous</b> | adj. | Unchecked merriment or animal spirits.   |
| 581 | <b>bole</b>       | n.   | The trunk or body of a tree.   |
| 582 | <b>bolero</b>     | n.   | A Spanish dance, illustrative of the passion of love, accompanied by caste nets and singing. |
| 583 | <b>boll</b>       | n.   | A round pod or seed-capsule, as a flax or cotton.  |
| 584 | <b>bolster</b>    | v.   | To support, as something wrong.  |
| 585 | <b>bomb</b>       | n.   | A hollow projectile containing an explosive material.  |
| 586 | <b>bombard</b>    | v.   | To assail with any missile or with abusive speech.   |
| 587 | <b>bombardier</b> | n.   | A person who has charge of mortars, bombs, and shells.                                       |
| 588 | <b>bombast</b>    | n.   | Inflated or extravagant language, especially on unimportant subjects.                        |
| 589 | <b>boorish</b>    | adj. | Rude.  |
| 590 | <b>bore</b>       | v.   | To weary by tediousness or dullness.   |
| 591 | <b>borough</b>    | n.   | An incorporated village or town.   |
| 592 | <b>bosom</b>      | n.   | The breast or the upper front of the thorax of a human being, especially of a woman.         |
| 593 | <b>botanical</b>  | adj. | Connected with the study or cultivation of plants.   |
| 594 | <b>botanize</b>   | v.   | To study plant-life.   |
| 595 | <b>botany</b>     | n.   | The science that treats of plants.   |

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| 596 | <b>bountiful</b>   | adj. | Showing abundance.   |
| 597 | <b>Bowlerize</b>   | v.   | To expurgate in editing (a literary composition) by omitting words or passages.        |
| 598 | <b>bowler</b>      | n.   | In cricket, the player who delivers the ball.  |
| 599 | <b>boycott</b>     | v.   | To place the products or merchandise of under a ban.                                   |
| 600 | <b>brae</b>        | n.   | Hillside.  |
| 601 | <b>braggart</b>    | n.   | A vain boaster.  |
| 602 | <b>brandish</b>    | v.   | To wave, shake, or flourish triumphantly or defiantly, as a sword or spear.            |
| 603 | <b>bravado</b>     | n.   | An aggressive display of boldness.   |
| 604 | <b>bray</b>        | n.   | A loud harsh sound, as the cry of an ass or the blast of a horn.                       |
| 605 | <b>braze</b>       | v.   | To make of or ornament with brass.   |
| 606 | <b>brazier</b>     | n.   | An open pan or basin for holding live coals.   |
| 607 | <b>breach</b>      | n.   | The violation of official duty, lawful right, or a legal obligation.                   |
| 608 | <b>breaker</b>     | n.   | One who trains horses, dogs, etc.  |
| 609 | <b>breech</b>      | n.   | The buttocks.  |
| 610 | <b>brethren</b>    | n.   | pl. Members of a brotherhood, gild, profession, association, or the like.              |
| 611 | <b>brevity</b>     | n.   | Shortness of duration.   |
| 612 | <b>bric-a-brac</b> | n.   | Objects of curiosity or for decoration.  |
| 613 | <b>bridle</b>      | n.   | The head-harness of a horse consisting of a head-stall, a bit, and the reins.          |
| 614 | <b>brigade</b>     | n.   | A body of troops consisting of two or more regiments.                                  |
| 615 | <b>brigadier</b>   | n.   | General officer who commands a brigade, ranking between a colonel and a major-general. |

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| 616 | <b>brigand</b>     | n.   | One who lives by robbery and plunder.  |
| 617 | <b>brimstone</b>   | n.   | Sulfur.  |
| 618 | <b>brine</b>       | n.   | Water saturated with salt.   |
| 619 | <b>bristle</b>     | n.   | One of the coarse, stiff hairs of swine: used in brush-making, etc.              |
| 620 | <b>Britannia</b>   | n.   | The United Kingdom of Great Britain.   |
| 621 | <b>Briticism</b>   | n.   | A word, idiom, or phrase characteristic of Great Britain or the British.         |
| 622 | <b>brittle</b>     | adj. | Fragile.   |
| 623 | <b>broach</b>      | v.   | To mention, for the first time.  |
| 624 | <b>broadcast</b>   | adj. | Disseminated far and wide.   |
| 625 | <b>brogan</b>      | n.   | A coarse, heavy shoe.  |
| 626 | <b>brogue</b>      | n.   | Any dialectic pronunciation of English, especially that of the Irish people.     |
| 627 | <b>brokerage</b>   | n.   | The business of making sales and purchases for a commission; a broker.           |
| 628 | <b>bromine</b>     | n.   | A dark reddish-brown, non-metallic liquid element with a suffocating odor.       |
| 629 | <b>bronchitis</b>  | n.   | Inflammation of the bronchial tubes.   |
| 630 | <b>bronchus</b>    | n.   | Either of the two subdivisions of the trachea conveying air into the lungs.      |
| 631 | <b>brooch</b>      | n.   | An article of jewelry fastened by a hinged pin and hook on the underside.        |
| 632 | <b>brotherhood</b> | n.   | Spiritual or social fellowship or solidarity.                                    |
| 633 | <b>browbeat</b>    | v.   | To overwhelm, or attempt to do so, by stern, haughty, or rude address or manner. |
| 634 | <b>brusque</b>     | adj. | Somewhat rough or rude in manner or speech.                                      |
| 635 | <b>buffoon</b>     | n.   | A clown.   |
| 636 | <b>buffoonery</b>  | n.   | Low drollery, coarse jokes, etc.   |
| 637 | <b>bulbous</b>     | adj. | Of, or pertaining to, or like a bulb.  |
| 638 | <b>bullock</b>     | n.   | An ox.   |

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| 639 | <b>bulrush</b>     | n.   | Any one of various tall rush-like plants growing in damp ground or water.                  |
| 640 | <b>bulwark</b>     | n.   | Anything that gives security or defense.   |
| 641 | <b>bumper</b>      | n.   | A cup or glass filled to the brim, especially one to be drunk as a toast or health.        |
| 642 | <b>bumptious</b>   | adj. | Full of offensive and aggressive self-conceit.   |
| 643 | <b>bungle</b>      | v.   | To execute clumsily.   |
| 644 | <b>buoyancy</b>    | n.   | Power or tendency to float on or in a liquid or gas.                                       |
| 645 | <b>buoyant</b>     | adj. | Having the power or tendency to float or keep afloat.                                      |
| 646 | <b>bureau</b>      | n.   | A chest of drawers for clothing, etc.  |
| 647 | <b>bureaucracy</b> | n.   | Government by departments of men transacting particular branches of public business.       |
| 648 | <b>burgess</b>     | n.   | In colonial times, a member of the lower house of the legislature of Maryland or Virginia. |
| 649 | <b>burgher</b>     | n.   | An inhabitant, citizen or freeman of a borough burgh, or corporate town.                   |
| 650 | <b>burnish</b>     | v.   | To make brilliant or shining.  |
| 651 | <b>bursar</b>      | n.   | A treasurer.   |
| 652 | <b>bustle</b>      | v.   | To hurry.  |
| 653 | <b>butt</b>        | v.   | To strike with or as with the head, or horns.  |
| 654 | <b>butte</b>       | n.   | A conspicuous hill, low mountain, or natural turret, generally isolated.                   |
| 655 | <b>buttress</b>    | n.   | Any support or prop.   |
| 656 | <b>by-law</b>      | n.   | A rule or law adopted by an association, a corporation, or the like.                       |

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| 657 | <b>cabal</b>      | n.   | A number of persons secretly united for effecting by intrigue some private purpose.            |
| 658 | <b>cabalism</b>   | n.   | Superstitious devotion to one's religion.  |
| 659 | <b>cabinet</b>    | n.   | The body of men constituting the official advisors of the executive head of a nation.          |
| 660 | <b>cacophony</b>  | n.   | A disagreeable, harsh, or discordant sound or combination of sounds or tones.                  |
| 661 | <b>cadaverous</b> | adj. | Resembling a corpse.   |
| 662 | <b>cadence</b>    | n.   | Rhythmical or measured flow or movement, as in poetry or the time and pace of marching troops. |
| 663 | <b>cadenza</b>    | n.   | An embellishment or flourish, prepared or improvised, for a solo voice or instrument.          |
| 664 | <b>caitiff</b>    | adj. | Cowardly.  |
| 665 | <b>cajole</b>     | v.   | To impose on or dupe by flattering speech.   |
| 666 | <b>cajolery</b>   | n.   | Delusive speech.   |
| 667 | <b>calculable</b> | adj. | That may be estimated by reckoning.  |
| 668 | <b>calculus</b>   | n.   | A concretion formed in various parts of the body resembling a pebble in hardness.              |
| 669 | <b>callosity</b>  | n.   | The state of being hard and insensible.  |
| 670 | <b>callow</b>     | adj. | Without experience of the world.   |
| 671 | <b>calorie</b>    | n.   | Amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of 1 kilogram of water 1 degree centigrade.     |
| 672 | <b>calumny</b>    | n.   | Slander.   |
| 673 | <b>Calvary</b>    | n.   | The place where Christ was crucified.  |
| 674 | <b>Calvinism</b>  | n.   | The system of doctrine taught by John Calvin.  |

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|-----|-------------------|------|---|
| 675 | <b>Calvinize</b>  | v.   | To teach or imbue with the doctrines of Calvinism.  |
| 676 | <b>came</b>       | n.   | A leaden sash-bar or grooved strip for fastening panes in stained-glass windows.            |
| 677 | <b>cameo</b>      | n.   | Any small engraved or carved work in relief.  |
| 678 | <b>campaign</b>   | n.   | A complete series of connected military operations.   |
| 679 | <b>Canaanite</b>  | n.   | A member of one of the three tribes that dwelt in the land of Canaan, or western Palestine. |
| 680 | <b>canary</b>     | adj. | Of a bright but delicate yellow.  |
| 681 | <b>candid</b>     | adj. | Straightforward.  |
| 682 | <b>candor</b>     | n.   | The quality of frankness or outspokenness.  |
| 683 | <b>canine</b>     | adj. | Characteristic of a dog.  |
| 684 | <b>canon</b>      | n.   | Any rule or law.  |
| 685 | <b>cant</b>       | v.   | To talk in a singsong, preaching tone with affected solemnity.                              |
| 686 | <b>cantata</b>    | n.   | A choral composition.   |
| 687 | <b>canto</b>      | n.   | One of the divisions of an extended poem.   |
| 688 | <b>cantonment</b> | n.   | The part of the town or district in which the troops are quartered.                         |
| 689 | <b>capacious</b>  | adj. | Roomy.  |
| 690 | <b>capillary</b>  | n.   | A minute vessel having walls composed of a single layer of cells.                           |
| 691 | <b>capitulate</b> | v.   | To surrender or stipulate terms.  |
| 692 | <b>caprice</b>    | n.   | A whim.   |
| 693 | <b>caption</b>    | n.   | A heading, as of a chapter, section, document, etc.   |
| 694 | <b>captious</b>   | adj. | Hypercritical.  |

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|-----|--------------------|------|---|
| 695 | <b>captivate</b>   | v.   | To fascinate, as by excellence. eloquence, or beauty.                                     |
| 696 | <b>carcass</b>     | n.   | The dead body of an animal.   |
| 697 | <b>cardiac</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to the heart.  |
| 698 | <b>cardinal</b>    | adj. | Of prime or special importance.   |
| 699 | <b>caret</b>       | n.   | A sign (^) placed below a line, indicating where omitted words, etc., should be inserted. |
| 700 | <b>caricature</b>  | n.   | a picture or description in which natural characteristics are exaggerated or distorted.   |
| 701 | <b>carnage</b>     | n.   | Massacre.   |
| 702 | <b>carnal</b>      | adj. | Sensual.  |
| 703 | <b>carnivorous</b> | adj. | Eating or living on flesh.  |
| 704 | <b>carouse</b>     | v.   | To drink deeply and in boisterous or jovial manner.                                       |
| 705 | <b>carrion</b>     | n.   | Dead and putrefying flesh.  |
| 706 | <b>cartilage</b>   | n.   | An elastic animal tissue of firm consistence.   |
| 707 | <b>cartridge</b>   | n.   | A charge for a firearm, or for blasting.  |
| 708 | <b>caste</b>       | n.   | The division of society on artificial grounds.  |
| 709 | <b>castigate</b>   | v.   | To punish.  |
| 710 | <b>casual</b>      | adj. | Accidental, by chance.  |
| 711 | <b>casualty</b>    | n.   | A fatal or serious accident or disaster.  |
| 712 | <b>cataclysm</b>   | n.   | Any overwhelming flood of water.  |
| 713 | <b>cataract</b>    | n.   | Opacity of the lens of the eye resulting in complete or partial blindness.                |
| 714 | <b>catastrophe</b> | n.   | Any great and sudden misfortune or calamity.  |
| 715 | <b>cathode</b>     | n.   | The negative pole or electrode of a galvanic battery.                                     |

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|-----|-------------------------|------|---|
| 716 | <b>Catholicism</b>      | n.   | The system, doctrine, and practice of the Roman Catholic Church.                                  |
| 717 | <b>catholicity</b>      | n.   | Universal prevalence or acceptance.   |
| 718 | <b>cat-o-nine-tails</b> | n.   | An instrument consisting of nine pieces of cord, formerly used for flogging in the army and navy. |
| 719 | <b>caucus</b>           | n.   | A private meeting of members of a political party to select candidates.                           |
| 720 | <b>causal</b>           | adj. | Indicating or expressing a cause.   |
| 721 | <b>caustic</b>          | adj. | Sarcastic and severe.   |
| 722 | <b>cauterize</b>        | v.   | To burn or sear as with a heated iron.  |
| 723 | <b>cede</b>             | v.   | To pass title to.   |
| 724 | <b>censor</b>           | n.   | An official examiner of manuscripts empowered to prohibit their publication.                      |
| 725 | <b>ensorious</b>        | adj. | Judging severely or harshly.  |
| 726 | <b>census</b>           | n.   | An official numbering of the people of a country or district.                                     |
| 727 | <b>centenary</b>        | adj. | Pertaining to a hundred years or a period of a hundred years.                                     |
| 728 | <b>centiliter</b>       | n.   | A hundredth of a liter.   |
| 729 | <b>centimeter</b>       | n.   | A length of one hundredth of a meter.   |
| 730 | <b>centurion</b>        | n.   | A captain of a company of one hundred infantry in the ancient Roman army.                         |
| 731 | <b>cereal</b>           | adj. | Pertaining to edible grain or farinaceous seeds.  |
| 732 | <b>ceremonial</b>       | adj. | Characterized by outward form or ceremony.  |
| 733 | <b>ceremonious</b>      | adj. | Observant of ritual.  |
| 734 | <b>cessation</b>        | n.   | Discontinuance, as of action or motion.   |
| 735 | <b>cession</b>          | n.   | Surrender, as of possessions or rights.   |
| 736 | <b>chagrin</b>          | n.   | Keen vexation, annoyance, or mortification, as at one's failures or errors.                       |



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| 737 | <b>chameleon</b>      | adj. | Changeable in appearance. A court of  |
| 738 | <b>chancery</b>       | n.   | equity, as distinguished from a common-law court.                                 |
| 739 | <b>chaos</b>          | n.   | Any condition of which the elements or parts are in utter disorder and confusion. |
| 740 | <b>characteristic</b> | n.   | A distinctive feature.  |
| 741 | <b>characterize</b>   | v.   | To describe by distinctive marks or peculiarities.                                |
| 742 | <b>charlatan</b>      | n.   | A quack.  |
| 743 | <b>chasm</b>          | n.   | A yawning hollow, as in the earth's surface.                                      |
| 744 | <b>chasten</b>        | v.   | To purify by affliction.  |
| 745 | <b>chastise</b>       | v.   | To subject to punitive measures.  |
| 746 | <b>chastity</b>       | n.   | Sexual or moral purity.   |
| 747 | <b>chateau</b>        | n.   | A castle or manor-house.  |
| 748 | <b>chattel</b>        | n.   | Any article of personal property.   |
| 749 | <b>check</b>          | v.   | To hold back.   |
| 750 | <b>chiffon</b>        | n.   | A very thin gauze used for trimmings, evening dress, etc.                         |
| 751 | <b>chivalry</b>       | n.   | The knightly system of feudal times with its code, usages and practices.          |
| 752 | <b>cholera</b>        | n.   | An acute epidemic disease.  |
| 753 | <b>choleric</b>       | adj. | Easily provoked to anger.   |
| 754 | <b>choral</b>         | adj. | Pertaining to, intended for, or performed by a chorus or choir.                   |
| 755 | <b>Christ</b>         | n.   | A title of Jesus  |
| 756 | <b>christen</b>       | v.   | To name in baptism.   |
| 757 | <b>Christendom</b>    | n.   | That part of the world where Christianity is generally professed.                 |
| 758 | <b>chromatic</b>      | adj. | Belonging, relating to, or abounding in color.                                    |

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|-----|-----------------------|------|---|
| 759 | <b>chronology</b>     | n.   | The science that treats of computation of time or of investigation and arrangement of events.   |
| 760 | <b>chronometer</b>    | n.   | A portable timekeeper of the highest attainable precision.                                      |
| 761 | <b>cipher</b>         | v.   | To calculate arithmetically. (also a noun meaning zero or nothing)                              |
| 762 | <b>circulate</b>      | v.   | To disseminate.   |
| 763 | <b>circumference</b>  | n.   | The boundary-line of a circle.  |
| 764 | <b>circumlocution</b> | n.   | Indirect or roundabout expression.  |
| 765 | <b>circumnavigate</b> | v.   | To sail quite around.   |
| 766 | <b>circumscribe</b>   | v.   | To confine within bounds.   |
| 767 | <b>circumspect</b>    | adj. | Showing watchfulness, caution, or careful consideration.  |
| 768 | <b>citadel</b>        | n.   | Any strong fortress.  |
| 769 | <b>cite</b>           | v.   | To refer to specifically.   |
| 770 | <b>claimant</b>       | n.   | One who makes a claim or demand, as of right.   |
| 771 | <b>clairvoyance</b>   | n.   | Intuitive sagacity or perception.   |
| 772 | <b>clamorous</b>      | adj. | Urgent in complaint or demand.  |
| 773 | <b>clan</b>           | n.   | A tribe.  |
| 774 | <b>clandestine</b>    | adj. | Surreptitious.  |
| 775 | <b>clangor</b>        | n.   | Clanking or a ringing, as of arms, chains, or bells; clamor.                                    |
| 776 | <b>clarify</b>        | v.   | To render intelligible.   |
| 777 | <b>clarion</b>        | n.   | A small shrill trumpet or bugle.  |
| 778 | <b>classify</b>       | v.   | To arrange in a class or classes on the basis of observed resemblance's and differences.        |
| 779 | <b>clearance</b>      | n.   | A certificate from the proper authorities that a vessel has complied with the law and may sail. |
| 780 | <b>clemency</b>       | n.   | Mercy.  |

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| 781 | <b>clement</b>      | adj. | Compassionate.   |
| 782 | <b>close-hauled</b> | adj. | Having the sails set for sailing as close to the wind as possible.                     |
| 783 | <b>clothier</b>     | n.   | One who makes or sells cloth or clothing.  |
| 784 | <b>clumsy</b>       | adj. | Awkward of movement.   |
| 785 | <b>coagulate</b>    | v.   | To change into a clot or a jelly, as by heat, by chemical action, or by a ferment.     |
| 786 | <b>coagulant</b>    | adj. | Producing coagulation.   |
| 787 | <b>coalescence</b>  | n.   | The act or process of coming together so as to form one body, combination, or product. |
| 788 | <b>coalition</b>    | n.   | Combination in a body or mass.   |
| 789 | <b>coddle</b>       | v.   | To treat as a baby or an invalid.  |
| 790 | <b>codicil</b>      | n.   | A supplement adding to, revoking, or explaining in the body of a will.                 |
| 791 | <b>coerce</b>       | v.   | To force.  |
| 792 | <b>coercion</b>     | n.   | Forcible constraint or restraint, moral or physical.                                   |
| 793 | <b>coercive</b>     | adj. | Serving or tending to force.   |
| 794 | <b>cogent</b>       | adj. | Appealing strongly to the reason or conscience.  |
| 795 | <b>cognate</b>      | adj. | Akin.  |
| 796 | <b>cognizant</b>    | adj. | Taking notice.   |
| 797 | <b>cohere</b>       | v.   | To stick together.   |
| 798 | <b>cohesion</b>     | n.   | Consistency.   |
| 799 | <b>cohesive</b>     | adj. | Having the property of consistency.  |
| 800 | <b>coincide</b>     | v.   | To correspond.   |
| 801 | <b>coincidence</b>  | n.   | A circumstance so agreeing with another: often implying accident.                      |
| 802 | <b>coincident</b>   | adj. | Taking place at the same time.   |

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| 803 | <b>collaborate</b>   | v.   | To labor or cooperate with another or others, especially in literary or scientific pursuits. |
| 804 | <b>collapse</b>      | v.   | To cause to shrink, fall in, or fail.  |
| 805 | <b>collapsible</b>   | adj. | That may or can collapse.  |
| 806 | <b>colleague</b>     | n.   | An associate in professional employment.   |
| 807 | <b>collective</b>    | adj. | Consisting of a number of persons or objects considered as gathered into a mass, or sum.     |
| 808 | <b>collector</b>     | n.   | One who makes a collection, as of objects of art, books, or the like.                        |
| 809 | <b>collegian</b>     | n.   | A college student.   |
| 810 | <b>collide</b>       | v.   | To meet and strike violently.  |
| 811 | <b>collier</b>       | n.   | One who works in a coal-mine.  |
| 812 | <b>collision</b>     | n.   | Violent contact.   |
| 813 | <b>colloquial</b>    | adj. | Pertaining or peculiar to common speech as distinguished from literary.                      |
| 814 | <b>colloquialism</b> | n.   | Form of speech used only or chiefly in conversation.   |
| 815 | <b>colloquy</b>      | n.   | Conversation.  |
| 816 | <b>collusion</b>     | n.   | A secret agreement for a wrongful purpose.   |
| 817 | <b>colossus</b>      | n.   | Any strikingly great person or object.   |
| 818 | <b>comely</b>        | adj. | Handsome.  |
| 819 | <b>comestible</b>    | adj. | Fit to be eaten.   |
| 820 | <b>comical</b>       | adj. | Funny.   |
| 821 | <b>commemorate</b>   | v.   | To serve as a remembrance of.  |
| 822 | <b>commentary</b>    | n.   | A series of illustrative or explanatory notes on any important work.                         |
| 823 | <b>commingle</b>     | v.   | To blend.  |

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| 824 | <b>commissariat</b> | n.   | The department of an army charged with the provision of its food and water and daily needs. |
| 825 | <b>commission</b>   | v.   | To empower.   |
| 826 | <b>commitment</b>   | n.   | The act or process of entrusting or consigning for safe-keeping.                            |
| 827 | <b>committal</b>    | n.   | The act, fact, or result of committing, or the state of being                               |
| 828 | <b>commodity</b>    | n.   | Something that is bought and sold.  |
| 829 | <b>commotion</b>    | n.   | A disturbance or violent agitation.   |
| 830 | <b>commute</b>      | v.   | To put something, especially something less severe, in place of.                            |
| 831 | <b>comparable</b>   | adj. | Fit to be compared.   |
| 832 | <b>comparative</b>  | adj. | Relative.   |
| 833 | <b>comparison</b>   | n.   | Examination of two or more objects with reference to their likeness or unlikeness.          |
| 834 | <b>compensate</b>   | v.   | To remunerate.  |
| 835 | <b>competence</b>   | n.   | Adequate qualification or capacity.   |
| 836 | <b>competent</b>    | adj. | Qualified.  |
| 837 | <b>competitive</b>  | adj. | characterized by rivalry.   |
| 838 | <b>competitor</b>   | n.   | A rival.  |
| 839 | <b>complacence</b>  | n.   | Satisfaction with one's acts or surroundings.   |
| 840 | <b>complacent</b>   | adj. | Pleased or satisfied with oneself.  |
| 841 | <b>complaisance</b> | n.   | Politeness.   |
| 842 | <b>complaisant</b>  | adj. | Agreeable.  |
| 843 | <b>complement</b>   | v.   | To make complete.   |
| 844 | <b>complex</b>      | adj. | Complicated.  |
| 845 | <b>compliant</b>    | adj. | Yielding.   |
| 846 | <b>complicate</b>   | v.   | To make complex, difficult, or hard to deal with.   |

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| 847 | <b>complication</b>   | n.   | An intermingling or combination of things or parts, especially in a perplexing manner. |
| 848 | <b>complicity</b>     | n.   | Participation or partnership, as in wrong-doing or with a wrong-doer.                  |
| 849 | <b>compliment</b>     | v.   | To address or gratify with expressions of delicate praise.                             |
| 850 | <b>component</b>      | n.   | A constituent element or part.   |
| 851 | <b>comport</b>        | v.   | To conduct or behave (oneself).  |
| 852 | <b>composure</b>      | n.   | Calmness.  |
| 853 | <b>comprehensible</b> | adj. | Intelligible.  |
| 854 | <b>comprehension</b>  | n.   | Ability to know.   |
| 855 | <b>comprehensive</b>  | adj. | Large in scope or content.   |
| 856 | <b>compress</b>       | v.   | To press together or into smaller space.   |
| 857 | <b>compressible</b>   | adj. | Capable of being pressed into smaller compass.   |
| 858 | <b>compression</b>    | n.   | Constraint, as by force or authority.  |
| 859 | <b>comprise</b>       | v.   | To consist of.   |
| 860 | <b>compulsion</b>     | n.   | Coercion.  |
| 861 | <b>compulsory</b>     | adj. | Forced.  |
| 862 | <b>compunction</b>    | n.   | Remorseful feeling.  |
| 863 | <b>compute</b>        | v.   | To ascertain by mathematical calculation.  |
|     | <b>concede</b>        | v.   |  |
| 864 | <b>conceit</b>        | n.   | To surrender.  |
| 865 | <b>conceive</b>       | v.   | Self-flattering opinion.   |
| 866 |                       |      | To form an idea, mental image or thought of.   |
| 867 | <b>concerto</b>       | n.   | A musical composition.   |
| 868 | <b>concession</b>     | n.   | Anything granted or yielded, or admitted in response to a demand, petition, or claim.  |
| 869 | <b>conciliate</b>     | v.   | To obtain the friendship of.   |
| 870 | <b>conciliatory</b>   | adj. | Tending to reconcile.  |
| 871 | <b>conclusive</b>     | adj. | Sufficient to convince or decide.  |

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| 872 | <b>concord</b>       | n.   | Harmony.  |
| 873 | <b>concordance</b>   | n.   | Harmony.  |
| 874 | <b>concur</b>        | v.   | To agree.   |
| 875 | <b>concurrence</b>   | n.   | Agreement.  |
| 876 | <b>concurrent</b>    | adj. | Occurring or acting together.   |
| 877 | <b>concussion</b>    | n.   | A violent shock to some organ by a fall or a sudden blow.                               |
| 878 | <b>condensation</b>  | n.   | The act or process of making dense or denser.   |
| 879 | <b>condense</b>      | v.   | To abridge.   |
| 880 | <b>condescend</b>    | v.   | To come down voluntarily to equal terms with inferiors.                                 |
| 881 | <b>condolence</b>    | n.   | Expression of sympathy with a person in pain, sorrow, or misfortune.                    |
| 882 | <b>conduce</b>       | v.   | To bring about.   |
| 883 | <b>conductive</b>    | adj. | Contributing to an end.   |
| 884 | <b>conductible</b>   | adj. | Capable of being conducted or transmitted.  |
| 885 | <b>conduit</b>       | n.   | A means for conducting something, particularly a tube, pipe, or passageway for a fluid. |
| 886 | <b>confectionery</b> | n.   | The candy collectively that a confectioner makes or sells, as candy.                    |
| 887 | <b>confederacy</b>   | n.   | A number of states or persons in compact or league with each other, as for mutual aid.  |
| 888 | <b>confederate</b>   | n.   | One who is united with others in a league, compact, or agreement.                       |
| 889 | <b>confer</b>        | v.   | To bestow.  |
| 890 | <b>conferee</b>      | n.   | A person with whom another confers.   |
| 891 | <b>confessor</b>     | n.   | A spiritual advisor.  |
| 892 | <b>confidant</b>     | n.   | One to whom secrets are entrusted.  |
| 893 | <b>confide</b>       | v.   | To reveal in trust or confidence.   |

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| 894 | <b>confidence</b>    | n.   | The state or feeling of trust in or reliance upon another.                    |
| 895 | <b>confident</b>     | adj. | Assured.  |
| 896 | <b>confinement</b>   | n.   | Restriction within limits or boundaries.                                      |
| 897 | <b>confiscate</b>    | v.   | To appropriate (private property) as forfeited to the public use or treasury. |
| 898 | <b>conflagration</b> | n.   | A great fire, as of many buildings, a forest, or the like.                    |
| 899 | <b>confluence</b>    | n.   | The place where streams meet.   |
| 900 | <b>confluent</b>     | n.   | A stream that unites with another.  |
| 901 | <b>conformance</b>   | n.   | The act or state of conforming.   |
| 902 | <b>conformable</b>   | adj. | Harmonious.   |
| 903 | <b>conformation</b>  | n.   | General structure, form, or outline.  |
| 904 | <b>conformity</b>    | n.   | Correspondence in form, manner, or use.                                       |
| 905 | <b>confront</b>      | v.   | To encounter, as difficulties or obstacles.                                   |
| 906 | <b>congeal</b>       | v.   | To coagulate.   |
| 907 | <b>congenial</b>     | adj. | Having kindred character or tastes.   |
| 908 | <b>congest</b>       | v.   | To collect into a mass.   |
| 909 | <b>congregate</b>    | v.   | To bring together into a crowd.   |
| 910 | <b>coniferous</b>    | adj. | Cone-bearing trees.   |
| 911 | <b>conjecture</b>    | n.   | A guess.  |
| 912 | <b>conjoin</b>       | v.   | To unite.   |
| 913 | <b>conjugal</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to marriage, marital rights, or married persons.                   |
| 914 | <b>conjugate</b>     | adj. | Joined together in pairs.   |
| 915 | <b>conjugation</b>   | n.   | The state or condition of being joined together.                              |
| 916 | <b>conjunction</b>   | n.   | The state of being joined together, or the things so joined.                  |
| 917 | <b>connive</b>       | v.   | To be in collusion.   |



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| 918 | <b>connoisseur</b>    | n.    | A critical judge of art, especially one with thorough knowledge and sound judgment of art.     |
| 919 | <b>connote</b>        | v.    | To mean; signify.  |
| 920 | <b>connubial</b>      | adj.  | Pertaining to marriage or matrimony.   |
| 921 | <b>conquer</b>        | v.    | To overcome by force.  |
| 922 | <b>consanguineous</b> | adj.  | Descended from the same parent or ancestor.  |
| 923 | <b>conscience</b>     | n.    | The faculty in man by which he distinguishes between right and wrong in character and conduct. |
| 924 | <b>conscientious</b>  | adj.  | Governed by moral standard.  |
| 925 | <b>conscious</b>      | adj.  | Aware that one lives, feels, and thinks.   |
| 926 | <b>conscript</b>      | v. v. | To force into military service.  |
| 927 | <b>consecrate</b>     | adj.  | To set apart as sacred.  |
| 928 | <b>consecutive</b>    | n.    | Following in uninterrupted succession.   |
| 929 | <b>consensus</b>      |       | A collective unanimous opinion of a number of persons.   |
| 930 | <b>conservatism</b>   | n.    | Tendency to adhere to the existing order of things.  |
| 931 | <b>conservative</b>   | adj.  | Adhering to the existing order of things.  |
| 932 | <b>conservatory</b>   | n.    | An institution for instruction and training in music and declamation.                          |
| 933 | <b>consign</b>        | v.    | To entrust.  |
| 934 | <b>consignee</b>      | n.    | A person to whom goods or other property has been entrusted.                                   |
| 935 | <b>consignor</b>      | n.    | One who entrusts.  |
| 936 | <b>consistency</b>    | n.    | A state of permanence.   |
| 937 | <b>console</b>        | v.    | To comfort.  |
| 938 | <b>consolidate</b>    | v.    | To combine into one body or system.  |
| 939 | <b>consonance</b>     | n.    | The state or quality of being in accord with.  |
| 940 | <b>consonant</b>      | adj.  | Being in agreement or harmony with.  |

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| 941 | <b>consort</b>         | n.   | A companion or associate.   |
| 942 | <b>conspicuous</b>     | adj. | Clearly visible.  |
| 943 | <b>conspirator</b>     | n.   | One who agrees with others to cooperate in accomplishing some unlawful purpose.     |
| 944 | <b>conspire</b>        | v.   | To plot.  |
| 945 | <b>constable</b>       | n.   | An officer whose duty is to maintain the peace.                                     |
| 946 | <b>constellation</b>   | n.   | An arbitrary assemblage or group of stars.  |
| 947 | <b>consternation</b>   | n.   | Panic.  |
| 948 | <b>constituency</b>    | n.   | The inhabitants or voters in a district represented in a legislative body.          |
| 949 | <b>constituent</b>     | n.   | One who has the right to vote at an election.                                       |
| 950 | <b>constrict</b>       | v.   | To bind.  |
| 951 | <b>consul</b>          | n.   | An officer appointed to reside in a foreign city, chiefly to represent his country. |
| 952 | <b>consulate</b>       | n.   | The place in which a consul transacts official business.                            |
| 953 | <b>consummate</b>      | v.   | To bring to completion.   |
| 954 | <b>consumption</b>     | n.   | Gradual destruction, as by burning, eating, etc., or by using up, wearing out, etc. |
| 955 | <b>consumptive</b>     | adj. | Designed for gradual destruction.   |
| 956 | <b>contagion</b>       | n.   | The communication of disease from person to person.                                 |
| 957 | <b>contagious</b>      | adj. | Transmitting disease.   |
| 958 | <b>contaminate</b>     | v.   | To pollute.   |
| 959 | <b>contemplate</b>     | v.   | To consider thoughtfully.   |
| 960 | <b>contemporaneous</b> | adj. | Living, occurring, or existing at the same time.                                    |
| 961 | <b>contemporary</b>    | adj. | Living or existing at the same time.  |

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| 962 | <b>contemptible</b>                       | adj.     | Worthy of scorn or disdain.   |
| 963 | <b>contemptuous</b>                       | adj.     | Disdainful.   |
| 964 | <b>contender</b>                          | n.       | One who exerts oneself in opposition or rivalry.  |
| 965 | <b>contiguity</b>                         | n.       | Proximity.  |
| 966 | <b>contiguous</b>                         | adj.     | Touching or joining at the edge or boundary.  |
| 967 | <b>continence</b>                         | n.       | Self-restraint with respect to desires, appetites, and passion.                           |
| 968 | <b>contingency</b>                        | n.       | Possibility of happening.   |
| 969 | <b>contingent</b>                         | adj.     | Not predictable.  |
| 970 | <b>continuance</b>                        | n.       | Permanence.   |
| 971 | <b>continuation</b>                       | n.       | Prolongation.   |
| 972 | <b>continuity</b>                         | n.       | Uninterrupted connection in space, time, operation, or development.                       |
| 973 | <b>continuous</b>                         | adj.     | Connected, extended, or prolonged without separation or interruption of sequence.         |
| 974 | <b>contort</b>                            | v.       | To twist into a misshapen form.   |
| 975 | <b>contraband</b>                         | n.       | Trade forbidden by law or treaty.   |
| 976 | <b>contradiction</b>                      | n.       | The assertion of the opposite of that which has been said.                                |
| 977 | <b>contradictory</b>                      | adj.     | Inconsistent with itself.   |
| 978 | <b>contraposition</b>                     | n.       | A placing opposite.   |
| 979 | <b>contravene</b>                         | v.       | To prevent or obstruct the operation of.  |
| 980 | <b>contribution</b><br><b>contributor</b> | n.<br>n. | The act of giving for a common purpose.   |
| 981 |   |          | One who gives or furnishes, in common with others, for a common purpose.                  |
| 982 | <b>contrite</b>                           | adj.     | Broken in spirit because of a sense of sin.   |
| 983 | <b>contrivance</b>                        | n.       | The act planning, devising, inventing, or adapting something to or for a special purpose. |

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| 984  | <b>contrive</b>      | v.   | To manage or carry through by some device or scheme.  |
| 985  | <b>control</b>       | v.   | To exercise a directing, restraining, or governing influence over.                          |
| 986  | <b>controller</b>    | n.   | One who or that which regulates or directs.   |
| 987  | <b>contumacious</b>  | adj. | Rebellious.   |
| 988  | <b>contumacy</b>     | n.   | Contemptuous disregard of the requirements of rightful authority.                           |
| 989  | <b>contuse</b>       | v.   | To bruise by a blow, either with or without the breaking of the skin.                       |
| 990  | <b>contusion</b>     | n.   | A bruise.   |
| 991  | <b>convalesce</b>    | v.   | To recover after a sickness.  |
| 992  | <b>convalescence</b> | n.   | The state of progressive restoration to health and strength after the cessation of disease. |
| 993  | <b>convalescent</b>  | adj. | Recovering health after sickness.   |
| 994  | <b>convene</b>       | v.   | To summon or cause to assemble.   |
| 995  | <b>convenience</b>   | n.   | Fitness, as of time or place.   |
| 996  | <b>converge</b>      | v.   | To cause to incline and approach nearer together.   |
| 997  | <b>convergent</b>    | adj. | Tending to one point.   |
| 998  | <b>conversant</b>    | adj. | Thoroughly informed.  |
| 999  | <b>conversion</b>    | n.   | Change from one state or position to another, or from one form to another.                  |
| 1000 | <b>convertible</b>   | adj. | Interchangeable.  |
| 1001 | <b>convex</b>        | adj. | Curving like the segment of the globe or of the surface of a circle.                        |
| 1002 | <b>conveyance</b>    | n.   | That by which anything is transported.  |
| 1003 | <b>convivial</b>     | adj. | Devoted to feasting, or to good-fellowship in eating or drinking.                           |
| 1004 | <b>convolution</b>   | n.   | A winding motion.   |

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| 1005 | <b>convolve</b>    | v.   | To move with a circling or winding motion.   |
| 1006 | <b>convoy</b>      | n.   | A protecting force accompanying property in course of transportation.                              |
| 1007 | <b>convulse</b>    | v.   | To cause spasms in.  |
| 1008 | <b>convulsion</b>  | n.   | A violent and abnormal muscular contraction of the body.   |
| 1009 | <b>copious</b>     | adj. | Plenteous.   |
| 1010 | <b>coquette</b>    | n.   | A flirt.   |
| 1011 | <b>cornice</b>     | n.   | An ornamental molding running round the walls of a room close to the ceiling.                      |
| 1012 | <b>cornucopia</b>  | n.   | The horn of plenty, symbolizing peace and prosperity.  |
| 1013 | <b>corollary</b>   | n.   | A proposition following so obviously from another that it requires little demonstration.           |
| 1014 | <b>coronation</b>  | n.   | The act or ceremony of crowning a monarch.   |
| 1015 | <b>coronet</b>     | n.   | Inferior crown denoting, according to its form, various degrees of noble rank less than sovereign. |
| 1016 | <b>corporal</b>    | adj. | Belonging or relating to the body as opposed to the mind.  |
| 1017 | <b>corporate</b>   | adj. | Belonging to a corporation.  |
| 1018 | <b>corporeal</b>   | adj. | Of a material nature; physical.  |
| 1019 | <b>corps</b>       | n.   | A number or body of persons in some way associated or acting together.                             |
| 1020 | <b>corpse</b>      | n.   | A dead body.   |
| 1021 | <b>corpulent</b>   | adj. | Obese.   |
| 1022 | <b>corpuscle</b>   | n.   | A minute particle of matter.   |
| 1023 | <b>correlate</b>   | v.   | To put in some relation of connection or correspondence.   |
| 1024 | <b>correlative</b> | adj. | Mutually involving or implying one another.  |

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| 1025 | <b>corrigible</b>      | adj. | Capable of reformation.   |
| 1026 | <b>corroborate</b>     | v.   | To strengthen, as proof or conviction.  |
| 1027 | <b>corroboration</b>   | n.   | Confirmation.   |
| 1028 | <b>corrode</b>         | v.   | To ruin or destroy little by little.  |
| 1029 | <b>corrosion</b>       | n.   | Gradual decay by crumbling or surface disintegration.                                 |
| 1030 | <b>corrosive</b>       | n.   | That which causes gradual decay by crumbling or surface disintegration.               |
| 1031 | <b>corruptible</b>     | adj. | Open to bribery.  |
| 1032 | <b>corruption</b>      | n.   | Loss of purity or integrity.  |
| 1033 | <b>cosmetic</b>        | adj. | Pertaining to the art of beautifying, especially the complexion.                      |
| 1034 | <b>cosmic</b>          | adj. | Pertaining to the universe.   |
| 1035 | <b>cosmogony</b>       | n.   | A doctrine of creation or of the origin of the universe.                              |
| 1036 | <b>cosmography</b>     | n.   | The science that describes the universe, including astronomy, geography, and geology. |
| 1037 | <b>cosmology</b>       | n.   | The general science of the universe.  |
| 1038 | <b>cosmopolitan</b>    | adj. | Common to all the world.  |
| 1039 | <b>cosmopolitanism</b> | n.   | A cosmopolitan character.   |
| 1040 | <b>cosmos</b>          | n.   | The world or universe considered as a system, perfect in order and arrangement.       |
| 1041 | <b>counter-claim</b>   | n.   | A cross-demand alleged by a defendant in his favor against the plaintiff.             |
| 1042 | <b>counteract</b>      | v.   | To act in opposition to.  |
| 1043 | <b>counterbalance</b>  | v.   | To oppose with an equal force.  |
| 1044 | <b>countercharge</b>   | v.   | To accuse in return.  |
| 1045 | <b>counterfeit</b>     | adj. | Made to resemble something else.  |
| 1046 | <b>counterpart</b>     | n.   | Something taken with another for the completion of either.                            |
| 1047 | <b>countervail</b>     | v.   | To offset.  |

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| 1048 | <b>counting-house</b> | n.   | A house or office used for transacting business, bookkeeping, correspondence, etc.              |
| 1049 | <b>countryman</b>     | n.   | A rustic.   |
| 1050 | <b>courageous</b>     | adj. | Brave.  |
| 1051 | <b>course</b>         | n.   | Line of motion or direction.  |
| 1052 | <b>courser</b>        | n.   | A fleet and spirited horse.   |
| 1053 | <b>courtesy</b>       | n.   | Politeness originating in kindness and exercised habitually.                                    |
| 1054 | <b>covenant</b>       | n.   | An agreement entered into by two or more persons or parties.                                    |
| 1055 | <b>covert</b>         | adj. | Concealed, especially for an evil purpose.  |
| 1056 | <b>covey</b>          | n.   | A flock of quails or partridges.  |
| 1057 | <b>cower</b>          | v.   | To crouch down tremblingly, as through fear or shame.   |
| 1058 | <b>coxswain</b>       | n.   | One who steers a rowboat, or one who has charge of a ship's boat and its crew under an officer. |
| 1059 | <b>crag</b>           | n.   | A rugged, rocky projection on a cliff or ledge.   |
| 1060 | <b>cranium</b>        | n.   | The skull of an animal, especially that part enclosing the brain.                               |
| 1061 | <b>crass</b>          | adj. | Coarse or thick in nature or structure, as opposed to thin or fine.                             |
| 1062 | <b>craving</b>        | n.   | A vehement desire.  |
| 1063 | <b>creak</b>          | n.   | A sharp, harsh, squeaking sound.  |
| 1064 | <b>creamery</b>       | n.   | A butter-making establishment.  |
| 1065 | <b>creamy</b>         | adj. | Resembling or containing cream.   |
| 1066 | <b>credence</b>       | n.   | Belief.   |
| 1067 | <b>credible</b>       | adj. | Believable.   |
| 1068 | <b>credulous</b>      | adj. | Easily deceived.  |

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| 1069 | <b>creed</b>       | n.   | A formal summary of fundamental points of religious belief.                                    |
| 1070 | <b>crematory</b>   | adj. | A place for cremating dead bodies.   |
| 1071 | <b>crevasse</b>    | n.   | A deep crack or fissure in the ice of a glacier.   |
| 1072 | <b>crevice</b>     | n.   | A small fissure, as between two contiguous surfaces.   |
| 1073 | <b>criterion</b>   | n.   | A standard by which to determine the correctness of a judgment or conclusion.                  |
| 1074 | <b>critique</b>    | n.   | A criticism or critical review.  |
| 1075 | <b>crockery</b>    | n.   | Earthenware made from baked clay.  |
| 1076 | <b>crucible</b>    | n.   | A trying and purifying test or agency.   |
| 1077 | <b>crusade</b>     | n.   | Any concerted movement, vigorously prosecuted, in behalf of an idea or principle.              |
| 1078 | <b>crustacean</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to a division of arthropods, containing lobsters, crabs, crawfish, etc.             |
| 1079 | <b>crustaceous</b> | adj. | Having a crust-like shell.   |
| 1080 | <b>cryptogram</b>  | n.   | Anything written in characters that are secret or so arranged as to have hidden meaning.       |
| 1081 | <b>crystallize</b> | v.   | To bring together or give fixed shape to.  |
| 1082 | <b>cudgel</b>      | n.   | A short thick stick used as a club.  |
| 1083 | <b>culinary</b>    | adj. | Of or pertaining to cooking or the kitchen.  |
| 1084 | <b>cull</b>        | v.   | To pick or sort out from the rest.   |
| 1085 | <b>culpable</b>    | adj. | Guilty.  |
| 1086 | <b>culprit</b>     | n.   | A guilty person.   |
| 1087 | <b>culvert</b>     | n.   | Any artificial covered channel for the passage of water through a bank or under a road, canal. |
| 1088 | <b>cupidity</b>    | n.   | Avarice.   |



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| 1089 | <b>curable</b>   | adj. | Capable of being remedied or corrected.  |
| 1090 | <b>curator</b>   | n.   | A person having charge as of a library or museum.  |
| 1091 | <b>curio</b>     | n.   | A piece of bric-a-brac.  |
| 1092 | <b>cursive</b>   | adj. | Writing in which the letters are joined together.  |
| 1093 | <b> cursory</b>  | adj. | Rapid and superficial.   |
| 1094 | <b>curt</b>      | adj. | Concise, compressed, and abrupt in act or expression.                                      |
| 1095 | <b>curtail</b>   | v.   | To cut off or cut short.   |
| 1096 | <b>curtsy</b>    | n.   | A downward movement of the body by bending the knees.                                      |
| 1097 | <b>cycloid</b>   | adj. | Like a circle.   |
| 1098 | <b>cygnet</b>    | n.   | A young swan.  |
| 1099 | <b>cynical</b>   | adj. | Exhibiting moral skepticism.   |
| 1100 | <b>cynicism</b>  | n.   | Contempt for the opinions of others and of what others value.                              |
| 1101 | <b>cynosure</b>  | n.   | That to which general interest or attention is directed.                                   |
| 1102 | <b>daring</b>    | adj. | Brave.   |
| 1103 | <b>darkling</b>  | adv. | Blindly.   |
| 1104 | <b>Darwinism</b> | n.   | The doctrine that natural selection has been the prime cause of evolution of higher forms. |
| 1105 | <b>dastard</b>   | n.   | A base coward.   |
| 1106 | <b>datum</b>     | n.   | A premise, starting-point, or given fact.  |
| 1107 | <b>dauntless</b> | adj. | Fearless.  |
| 1108 | <b>day-man</b>   | n.   | A day-laborer.   |
| 1109 | <b>dead-heat</b> | n.   | A race in which two or more competitors come out even, and there is no winner.             |
| 1110 | <b>dearth</b>    | n.   | Scarcity, as of something customary, essential, or desirable.                              |

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| 1111 | <b>death's-head</b> | n.   | A human skull as a symbol of death.                                      |
| 1112 | <b>debase</b>       | v.   | To lower in character or virtue.   |
| 1113 | <b>debatable</b>    | adj. | Subject to contention or dispute.  |
| 1114 | <b>debonair</b>     | adj. | Having gentle or courteous bearing or manner.                            |
| 1115 | <b>debut</b>        | n.   | A first appearance in society or on the stage.                           |
| 1116 | <b>decagon</b>      | n.   | A figure with ten sides and ten angles.                                  |
| 1117 | <b>decagram</b>     | n.   | A weight of 10 grams.  |
| 1118 | <b>decaliter</b>    | n.   | A liquid and dry measure of 10 liters.                                   |
| 1119 | <b>decatalogue</b>  | n.   | The ten commandments.  |
| 1120 | <b>Decameron</b>    | n.   | A volume consisting of ten parts or books.                               |
| 1121 | <b>decameter</b>    | n.   | A length of ten meters.  |
| 1122 | <b>decamp</b>       | v.   | To leave suddenly or unexpectedly.                                       |
| 1123 | <b>decapitate</b>   | v.   | To behead.   |
| 1124 | <b>decapod</b>      | adj. | Ten-footed or ten-armed.   |
| 1125 | <b>decasyllable</b> | n.   | A line of ten syllables.   |
| 1126 | <b>deceit</b>       | n.   | Falsehood.   |
| 1127 | <b>deceitful</b>    | adj. | Fraudulent.  |
| 1128 | <b>deceive</b>      | v.   | To mislead by or as by falsehood.  |
| 1129 | <b>decency</b>      | n.   | Moral fitness.   |
| 1130 | <b>decent</b>       | adj. | Characterized by propriety of conduct, speech, manners, or dress.        |
| 1131 | <b>deciduous</b>    | adj. | Falling off at maturity as petals after flowering, fruit when ripe, etc. |
| 1132 | <b>decimal</b>      | adj. | Founded on the number 10.  |
| 1133 | <b>decimate</b>     | v.   | To destroy a measurable or large proportion of.                          |
| 1134 | <b>decipher</b>     | v.   | To find out the true words or meaning of, as something hardly legible.   |
| 1135 | <b>declamation</b>  | n.   | A speech recited or intended for recitation from memory in public.       |

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| 1136 | <b>declamatory</b> | adj. | A full and formal style of utterance.   |
| 1137 | <b>declarative</b> | adj. | Containing a formal, positive, or explicit statement or affirmation.              |
| 1138 | <b>declension</b>  | n.   | The change of endings in nouns and  |
| 1139 | <b>decorate</b>    | v.   | To embellish.   |
| 1140 | <b>decorous</b>    | adj. | Suitable for the occasion or circumstances.                                       |
| 1141 | <b>decoy</b>       | n.   | Anything that allures, or is intended to allures into danger or temptation.       |
| 1142 | <b>decrepit</b>    | adj. | Enfeebled, as by old age or some chronic infirmity.                               |
| 1143 | <b>dedication</b>  | n.   | The voluntary consecration or relinquishment of something to an end or cause.     |
| 1144 | <b>deduce</b>      | v.   | To derive or draw as a conclusion by reasoning from given premises or principles. |
| 1145 | <b>deface</b>      | v.   | To mar or disfigure the face or external surface of.                              |
| 1146 | <b>defalcate</b>   | v.   | To cut off or take away, as a part of something.                                  |
| 1147 | <b>defamation</b>  | n.   | Malicious and groundless injury done to the reputation or good name of another.   |
| 1148 | <b>defame</b>      | v.   | To slander.   |
| 1149 | <b>default</b>     | n.   | The neglect or omission of a legal requirement.                                   |
| 1150 | <b>defendant</b>   | n.   | A person against whom a suit is brought.  |
| 1151 | <b>defensible</b>  | adj. | Capable of being maintained or justified.   |
| 1152 | <b>defensive</b>   | adj. | Carried on in resistance to aggression.   |
| 1153 | <b>defer</b>       | v.   | To delay or put off to some other time.   |

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| 1154 | <b>deference</b>   | n.   | Respectful submission or yielding, as to another's opinion, wishes, or judgment. |
| 1155 | <b>defiant</b>     | adj. | Characterized by bold or insolent opposition.                                    |
| 1156 | <b>deficiency</b>  | n.   | Lack or insufficiency.   |
| 1157 | <b>deficient</b>   | adj. | Not having an adequate or proper supply or amount.                               |
| 1158 | <b>definite</b>    | adj. | Having an exact signification or positive meaning.                               |
| 1159 | <b>deflect</b>     | v.   | To cause to turn aside or downward.  |
| 1160 | <b>deforest</b>    | v.   | To clear of forests.   |
| 1161 | <b>deform</b>      | v.   | To disfigure.  |
| 1162 | <b>deformity</b>   | n.   | A disfigurement.   |
| 1163 | <b>defraud</b>     | v.   | To deprive of something dishonestly.   |
| 1164 | <b>defray</b>      | v.   | To make payment for.   |
| 1165 | <b>degeneracy</b>  | n.   | A becoming worse.  |
| 1166 | <b>degenerate</b>  | v.   | To become worse or inferior.   |
| 1167 | <b>degradation</b> | n.   | Diminution, as of strength or magnitude.   |
| 1168 | <b>degrade</b>     | v.   | To take away honors or position from.  |
| 1169 | <b>dehydrate</b>   | v.   | To deprive of water.   |
| 1170 | <b>deify</b>       | v.   | To regard or worship as a god.   |
| 1171 | <b>deign</b>       | v.   | To deem worthy of notice or account.   |
| 1172 | <b>deist</b>       | n.   | One who believes in God, but denies supernatural revelation.                     |
| 1173 | <b>deity</b>       | n.   | A god, goddess, or divine person.  |
| 1174 | <b>deject</b>      | v.   | To dishearten.   |
| 1175 | <b>dejection</b>   | n.   | Melancholy.  |
| 1176 | <b>delectable</b>  | adj. | Delightful to the taste or to the senses.  |
| 1177 | <b>delectation</b> | n.   | Delight.   |
| 1178 | <b>deleterious</b> | adj. | Hurtful, morally or physically.  |
| 1179 | <b>delicacy</b>    | n.   | That which is agreeable to a fine taste.   |
| 1180 | <b>delineate</b>   | v.   | To represent by sketch or diagram.   |

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| 1181 | <b>deliquesce</b>    | v.   | To dissolve gradually and become liquid by absorption of moisture from the air.   |
| 1182 | <b>delirious</b>     | adj. | Raving.   |
| 1183 | <b>delude</b>        | v.   | To mislead the mind or judgment of.   |
| 1184 | <b>deluge</b>        | v.   | To overwhelm with a flood of water.   |
| 1185 | <b>delusion</b>      | n.   | Mistaken conviction, especially when more or less enduring.                       |
| 1186 | <b>demagnetize</b>   | v.   | To deprive (a magnet) of magnetism.   |
| 1187 | <b>demagogue</b>     | n.   | An unprincipled politician.   |
| 1188 | <b>demeanor</b>      | n.   | Deportment.   |
| 1189 | <b>demented</b>      | adj. | Insane.   |
| 1190 | <b>demerit</b>       | n.   | A mark for failure or bad conduct.  |
| 1191 | <b>demise</b>        | n.   | Death.  |
| 1192 | <b>demobilize</b>    | v.   | To disband, as troops.  |
| 1193 | <b>demolish</b>      | v.   | To annihilate.  |
| 1194 | <b>demonstrable</b>  | adj. | Capable of positive proof.  |
| 1195 | <b>demonstrate</b>   | v.   | To prove indubitably.   |
| 1196 | <b>demonstrative</b> | adj. | Inclined to strong exhibition or expression of feeling or thoughts.               |
| 1197 | <b>demonstrator</b>  | n.   | One who proves in a convincing and conclusive manner.                             |
| 1198 | <b>demulcent</b>     | n.   | Any application soothing to an irritable surface                                  |
| 1199 | <b>demurrage</b>     | n.   | the detention of a vessel beyond the specified time of sailing.                   |
| 1200 | <b>dendroid</b>      | adj. | Like a tree.  |
| 1201 | <b>dendrology</b>    | n.   | The natural history of trees.   |
| 1202 | <b>denizen</b>       | n.   | Inhabitant.   |
| 1203 | <b>denominate</b>    | v.   | To give a name or epithet to.   |
| 1204 | <b>denomination</b>  | n.   | A body of Christians united by a common faith and form of worship and discipline. |

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| 1205 | <b>denominator</b>  | n.   | Part of a fraction which expresses the number of equal parts into which the unit is divided.     |
| 1206 | <b>denote</b>       | v.   | To designate by word or mark.  |
| 1207 | <b>denouement</b>   | n.   | That part of a play or story in which the mystery is cleared up.                                 |
| 1208 | <b>denounce</b>     | v.   | To point out or publicly accuse as deserving of punishment, censure, or odium.                   |
| 1209 | <b>dentifrice</b>   | n.   | Any preparation used for cleaning the teeth.   |
| 1210 | <b>denude</b>       | v.   | To strip the covering from.  |
| 1211 | <b>denunciation</b> | n.   | The act of declaring an action or person worthy of reprobation or punishment.                    |
| 1212 | <b>deplete</b>      | v.   | To reduce or lessen, as by use, exhaustion, or waste.  |
| 1213 | <b>deplorable</b>   | adj. | Contemptible.  |
| 1214 | <b>deplore</b>      | v.   | To regard with grief or sorrow.  |
| 1215 | <b>deponent</b>     | adj. | Laying down.   |
| 1216 | <b>depopulate</b>   | v.   | To remove the inhabitants from.  |
| 1217 | <b>deport</b>       | v.   | To take or send away forcibly, as to a penal colony.   |
| 1218 | <b>deportment</b>   | n.   | Demeanor.  |
| 1219 | <b>deposition</b>   | n.   | Testimony legally taken on interrogatories and reduced to writing, for use as evidence in court. |
| 1220 | <b>depositor</b>    | n.   | One who makes a deposit, or has an amount deposited.   |
| 1221 | <b>depository</b>   | n.   | A place where anything is kept in safety.  |
| 1222 | <b>deprave</b>      | v.   | To render bad, especially morally bad.   |
| 1223 | <b>deprecate</b>    | v.   | To express disapproval or regret for, with hope for the opposite.                                |
| 1224 | <b>depreciate</b>   | v.   | To lessen the worth of.  |

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| 1225 | <b>depreciation</b> | n.   | A lowering in value or an underrating in worth.  |
| 1226 | <b>depress</b>      | v.   | To press down.   |
| 1227 | <b>depression</b>   | n.   | A falling of the spirits.  |
| 1228 | <b>depth</b>        | n.   | Deepness.  |
| 1229 | <b>derelict</b>     | adj. | Neglectful of obligation.  |
| 1230 | <b>deride</b>       | v.   | To ridicule.   |
| 1231 | <b>derisible</b>    | adj. | Open to ridicule.  |
| 1232 | <b>derision</b>     | n.   | Ridicule.  |
| 1233 | <b>derivation</b>   | n.   | That process by which a word is traced from its original root or primitive form and meaning. |
| 1234 | <b>derivative</b>   | adj. | Coming or acquired from some origin.   |
| 1235 | <b>derive</b>       | v.   | To deduce, as from a premise.  |
| 1236 | <b>dermatology</b>  | n.   | The branch of medical science which relates to the skin and its diseases.                    |
| 1237 | <b>derrick</b>      | n.   | An apparatus for hoisting and swinging great weights.  |
| 1238 | <b>descendant</b>   | n.   | One who is descended lineally from another, as a child, grandchild, etc.                     |
| 1239 | <b>descendent</b>   | adj. | Proceeding downward.   |
| 1240 | <b>descent</b>      | n.   | The act of moving or going downward.   |
| 1241 | <b>descry</b>       | v.   | To discern.  |
| 1242 | <b>desert</b>       | v.   | To abandon without regard to the welfare of the abandoned                                    |
| 1243 | <b>desiccant</b>    | n.   | Any remedy which, when applied externally, dries up or absorbs moisture, as that of wounds.  |
| 1244 | <b>designate</b>    | v.   | To select or appoint, as by authority.   |
| 1245 | <b>desist</b>       | v.   | To cease from action.  |
| 1246 | <b>desistance</b>   | n.   | Cessation.   |
| 1247 | <b>despair</b>      | n.   | Utter hopelessness and despondency.  |
| 1248 | <b>desperado</b>    | n.   | One without regard for law or life.  |

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| 1249 | <b>desperate</b>     | adj.  | Resorted to in a last extremity, or as if prompted by utter despair.                           |
| 1250 | <b>despicable</b>    | adj.  | Contemptible.  |
| 1251 | <b>despond</b>       | v.    | To lose spirit, courage, or hope.  |
| 1252 | <b>despondent</b>    | adj.  | Disheartened.  |
| 1253 | <b>despot</b>        | n.    | An absolute and irresponsible monarch.   |
|      | <b>despotism</b>     | n.    |  |
| 1254 |                      |       | Any severe and strict rule in which the judgment of the governed has little or no part.        |
| 1255 | <b>destitute</b>     | adj.  | Poverty-stricken.  |
| 1256 | <b>desultory</b>     | adj.  | Not connected with what precedes.  |
| 1257 | <b>deter</b>         | v. v. | To frighten away.  |
| 1258 | <b>deteriorate</b>   | adj.  | To grow worse.   |
| 1259 | <b>determinate</b>   | n.    | Definitely limited or fixed.   |
| 1260 | <b>determination</b> | adj.  | The act of deciding.   |
| 1261 | <b>deterrent</b>     | v. v. | Hindering from action through fear.  |
| 1262 | <b>detest</b>        |       | To dislike or hate with intensity.   |
| 1263 | <b>detract</b>       |       | To take away in such manner as to lessen value or estimation.                                  |
| 1264 | <b>detriment</b>     | n.    | Something that causes damage, depreciation, or loss.   |
| 1265 | <b>detrude</b>       | v.    | To push down forcibly.   |
| 1266 | <b>deviate</b>       | v.    | To take a different course.  |
| 1267 | <b>devilry</b>       | n.    | Malicious mischief.  |
| 1268 | <b>deviltry</b>      | n.    | Wanton and malicious mischief.   |
| 1269 | <b>devious</b>       | adj.  | Out of the common or regular track.  |
| 1270 | <b>devise</b>        | v.    | To invent.   |
| 1271 | <b>devout</b>        | adj.  | Religious.   |
| 1272 | <b>dexterity</b>     | n.    | Readiness, precision, efficiency, and ease in any physical activity or in any mechanical work. |
| 1273 | <b>diabolic</b>      | adj.  | Characteristic of the devil.   |



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| 1274 | <b>diacritical</b>   | adj. | Marking a difference. To distinguish, as  |
| 1275 | <b>diagnose</b>      | v.   | a disease, by its characteristic phenomena.   |
| 1276 | <b>diagnosis</b>     | n.   | Determination of the distinctive nature of a disease.                                       |
| 1277 | <b>dialect</b>       | n.   | Forms of speech collectively that are peculiar to the people of a particular district.      |
| 1278 | <b>dialectician</b>  | n.   | A logician.   |
| 1279 | <b>dialogue</b>      | n.   | A formal conversation in which two or more take part.                                       |
| 1280 | <b>diaphanous</b>    | adj. | Transparent.  |
| 1281 | <b>diatomic</b>      | adj. | Containing only two atoms.  |
| 1282 | <b>diatribe</b>      | n.   | A bitter or malicious criticism.  |
| 1283 | <b>dictum</b>        | n.   | A positive utterance.   |
| 1284 | <b>didactic</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to teaching.   |
| 1285 | <b>difference</b>    | n.   | Dissimilarity in any respect.   |
| 1286 | <b>differentia</b>   | n.   | Any essential characteristic of a species by reason of which it differs from other species. |
| 1287 | <b>differential</b>  | adj. | Distinctive.  |
| 1288 | <b>differentiate</b> | v.   | To acquire a distinct and separate character.   |
| 1289 | <b>diffidence</b>    | n.   | Self-distrust.  |
| 1290 | <b>diffident</b>     | adj. | Affected or possessed with self-distrust.   |
| 1291 | <b>diffusible</b>    | adj. | Spreading rapidly through the system and acting quickly.                                    |
| 1292 | <b>diffusion</b>     | n.   | Dispersion.   |
| 1293 | <b>dignitary</b>     | n.   | One who holds high rank.  |
| 1294 | <b>digraph</b>       | n.   | A union of two characters representing a single sound.                                      |

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| 1295 | <b>digress</b>     | v.   | To turn aside from the main subject and for a time dwell on some incidental matter.                |
| 1296 | <b>dilate</b>      | v.   | To enlarge in all directions.  |
| 1297 | <b>dilatory</b>    | adj. | Tending to cause delay.  |
| 1298 | <b>dilemma</b>     | n.   | A situation in which a choice between opposing modes of conduct is necessary.                      |
| 1299 | <b>dilettante</b>  | n.   | A superficial amateur.   |
| 1300 | <b>diligence</b>   | n.   | Careful and persevering effort to accomplish what is undertaken.                                   |
| 1301 | <b>dilute</b>      | v.   | To make more fluid or less concentrated by admixture with something.                               |
| 1302 | <b>diminution</b>  | n.   | Reduction.   |
| 1303 | <b>dimly</b>       | adv. | Obscurely.   |
| 1304 | <b>diphthong</b>   | n.   | The sound produced by combining two vowels in to a single syllable or running together the sounds. |
| 1305 | <b>diplomacy</b>   | n.   | Tact, shrewdness, or skill in conducting any kind of negotiations or in social matters.            |
| 1306 | <b>diplomat</b>    | n.   | A representative of one sovereign state at the capital or court of another.                        |
| 1307 | <b>diplomatic</b>  | adj. | Characterized by special tact in negotiations.   |
| 1308 | <b>diplomatist</b> | n.   | One remarkable for tact and shrewd management.   |
| 1309 | <b>disagree</b>    | v.   | To be opposite in opinion.   |
| 1310 | <b>disallow</b>    | v.   | To withhold permission or sanction.  |
| 1311 | <b>disappear</b>   | v.   | To cease to exist, either actually or for the time being.  |
| 1312 | <b>disappoint</b>  | v.   | To fail to fulfill the expectation, hope, wish, or desire of.                                      |

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| 1313 | <b>disapprove</b>     | v.   | To regard with blame.   |
| 1314 | <b>disarm</b>         | v.   | To deprive of weapons.  |
| 1315 | <b>disarrange</b>     | v.   | To throw out of order.  |
| 1316 | <b>disavow</b>        | v.   | To disclaim responsibility for.   |
| 1317 | <b>disavowal</b>      | n.   | Denial.   |
| 1318 | <b>disbeliever</b>    | n.   | One who refuses to believe.   |
| 1319 | <b>disburden</b>      | v.   | To disencumber.   |
| 1320 | <b>disburse</b>       | v.   | To pay out or expend, as money from a fund.   |
| 1321 | <b>discard</b>        | v.   | To reject.  |
| 1322 | <b>discernible</b>    | adj. | Perceivable.  |
| 1323 | <b>disciple</b>       | n.   | One who believes the teaching of another, or who adopts and follows some doctrine.  |
| 1324 | <b>disciplinary</b>   | adj. | Having the nature of systematic training or subjection to authority.                |
| 1325 | <b>discipline</b>     | v.   | To train to obedience.  |
| 1326 | <b>disclaim</b>       | v.   | To disavow any claim to, connection with, or responsibility to.                     |
| 1327 | <b>discolor</b>       | v.   | To stain.   |
| 1328 | <b>discomfit</b>      | v.   | To put to confusion.  |
| 1329 | <b>discomfort</b>     | n.   | The state of being positively uncomfortable.  |
| 1330 | <b>disconnect</b>     | v.   | To undo or dissolve the connection or association of.                               |
| 1331 | <b>disconsolate</b>   | adj. | Grief-stricken.   |
| 1332 | <b>discontinuance</b> | n.   | Interruption or intermission.   |
| 1333 | <b>discord</b>        | n.   | Absence of harmoniousness.  |
| 1334 | <b>discountenance</b> | v.   | To look upon with disfavor.   |
| 1335 | <b>discover</b>       | v.   | To get first sight or knowledge of, as something previously unknown or unperceived. |
| 1336 | <b>discredit</b>      | v.   | To injure the reputation of.  |

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| 1337 | <b>discreet</b>       | adj. | Judicious.   |
| 1338 | <b>discrepant</b>     | adj. | Opposite.  |
| 1339 | <b>discriminate</b>   | v.   | To draw a distinction.   |
| 1340 | <b>discursive</b>     | adj. | Passing from one subject to another.                                   |
| 1341 | <b>discussion</b>     | n.   | Debate.  |
| 1342 | <b>disenfranchise</b> | v.   | To deprive of any right privilege or power                             |
| 1343 | <b>disengage</b>      | v.   | To become detached.  |
| 1344 | <b>disfavor</b>       | n.   | Disregard.   |
| 1345 | <b>disfigure</b>      | v.   | To impair or injure the beauty, symmetry, or appearance of.            |
| 1346 | <b>dishabile</b>      | n.   | Undress or negligent attire.   |
| 1347 | <b>dishonest</b>      | adj. | Untrustworthy.   |
| 1348 | <b>disillusion</b>    | v.   | To disenchant.   |
| 1349 | <b>disinfect</b>      | v.   | To remove or destroy the poison of infectious or contagious diseases.  |
| 1350 | <b>disinfectant</b>   | n.   | A substance used to destroy the germs of infectious diseases.          |
| 1351 | <b>disinherit</b>     | v.   | To deprive of an inheritance.  |
| 1352 | <b>disinterested</b>  | adj. | Impartial.   |
| 1353 | <b>disjunctive</b>    | adj. | Helping or serving to disconnect or separate.                          |
| 1354 | <b>dislocate</b>      | v.   | To put out of proper place or order.                                   |
| 1355 | <b>dismissal</b>      | n.   | Displacement by authority from an office or an employment.             |
| 1356 | <b>dismount</b>       | v.   | To throw down, push off, or otherwise remove from a horse or the like. |
| 1357 | <b>disobedience</b>   | n.   | Neglect or refusal to comply with an authoritative injunction.         |
| 1358 | <b>disobedient</b>    | adj. | Neglecting or refusing to obey.  |
| 1359 | <b>disown</b>         | v.   | To refuse to acknowledge as one's own or as connected with oneself.    |
| 1360 | <b>disparage</b>      | v.   | To regard or speak of slightly.  |

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| 1361 | <b>disparity</b>    | n.   | Inequality.  |
| 1362 | <b>dispel</b>       | v.   | To drive away by or as by scattering in different directions.                    |
| 1363 | <b>dispensation</b> | n.   | That which is bestowed on or appointed to one from a higher power.               |
| 1364 | <b>displace</b>     | v.   | To put out of the proper or accustomed place.                                    |
| 1365 | <b>dispossess</b>   | v.   | To deprive of actual occupancy, especially of real estate.                       |
| 1366 | <b>disputation</b>  | n.   | Verbal controversy.  |
| 1367 | <b>disqualify</b>   | v.   | To debar.  |
| 1368 | <b>disquiet</b>     | v.   | To deprive of peace or tranquillity.   |
| 1369 | <b>disregard</b>    | v.   | To take no notice of.  |
| 1370 | <b>disreputable</b> | adj. | Dishonorable or disgraceful.   |
| 1371 | <b>disrepute</b>    | n.   | A bad name or character.   |
| 1372 | <b>disrobe</b>      | v.   | To unclothe.   |
| 1373 | <b>disrupt</b>      | v.   | To burst or break asunder.   |
| 1374 | <b>dissatisfy</b>   | v.   | To displease.  |
| 1375 | <b>dissect</b>      | v.   | To cut apart or to pieces.   |
| 1376 | <b>dissection</b>   | n.   | The act or operation of cutting in pieces, specifically of a plant or an animal. |
| 1377 | <b>dissemble</b>    | v.   | To hide by pretending something different.                                       |
| 1378 | <b>disseminate</b>  | v.   | To sow or scatter abroad, as seed is sown.                                       |
| 1379 | <b>dissension</b>   | n.   | Angry or violent difference of opinion.  |
| 1380 | <b>dissent</b>      | n.   | Disagreement.  |
| 1381 | <b>dissentient</b>  | n.   | One who disagrees.   |
| 1382 | <b>dissentious</b>  | adj. | Contentious.   |
| 1383 | <b>dissertation</b> | n.   | Thesis.  |
| 1384 | <b>disservice</b>   | n.   | An ill turn.   |
| 1385 | <b>dissever</b>     | v.   | To divide.   |
| 1386 | <b>dissimilar</b>   | adj. | Different.   |

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| 1387 | <b>dissipate</b>    | v.   | To disperse or disappear.  |
| 1388 | <b>dissipation</b>  | n.   | The state of being dispersed or scattered.   |
| 1389 | <b>dissolute</b>    | adj. | Lewd.  |
| 1390 | <b>dissolution</b>  | n.   | A breaking up of a union of persons.   |
| 1391 | <b>dissolve</b>     | v.   | To liquefy or soften, as by heat or moisture.  |
| 1392 | <b>dissonance</b>   | n.   | Discord.   |
| 1393 | <b>dissonant</b>    | adj. | Harsh or disagreeable in sound.  |
| 1394 | <b>dissuade</b>     | v.   | To change the purpose or alter the plans of by persuasion, counsel, or pleading.             |
| 1395 | <b>dissuasion</b>   | n.   | The act of changing the purpose of or altering the plans of through persuasion, or pleading. |
| 1396 | <b>disyllable</b>   | n.   | A word of two syllables.   |
| 1397 | <b>distemper</b>    | n.   | A disease or malady.   |
| 1398 | <b>distend</b>      | v.   | To stretch out or expand in every direction.   |
| 1399 | <b>distensible</b>  | adj. | Capable of being stretched out or expanded in every direction.                               |
| 1400 | <b>distention</b>   | n.   | Expansion.   |
| 1401 | <b>distill</b>      | v.   | To extract or produce by vaporization and condensation.                                      |
| 1402 | <b>distillation</b> | n.   | Separation of the more volatile parts of a substance from those less volatile.               |
| 1403 | <b>distiller</b>    | n.   | One occupied in the business of distilling alcoholic liquors.                                |
| 1404 | <b>distinction</b>  | n.   | A note or designation of honor, officially recognizing superiority or success in studies.    |
| 1405 | <b>distort</b>      | v.   | To twist into an unnatural or irregular form.  |
| 1406 | <b>distrain</b>     | v.   | To subject a person to distress.   |

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| 1407 | <b>distrainor</b> | n.   | One who subjects a person to distress.  |
| 1408 | <b>distraught</b> | adj. | Bewildered.   |
| 1409 | <b>distrust</b>   | n.   | Lack of confidence in the power, wisdom, or good intent of any person.                |
| 1410 | <b>disunion</b>   | n.   | Separation of relations or interests.   |
| 1411 | <b>diurnal</b>    | adj. | Daily.  |
| 1412 | <b>divagation</b> | n.   | Digression.   |
| 1413 | <b>divergent</b>  | adj. | Tending in different directions.  |
| 1414 | <b>diverse</b>    | adj. | Capable of various forms.   |
| 1415 | <b>diversion</b>  | n.   | Pastime.  |
| 1416 | <b>diversity</b>  | n.   | Dissimilitude.  |
| 1417 | <b>divert</b>     | v.   | To turn from the accustomed course or a line of action already established.           |
| 1418 | <b>divertible</b> | adj. | Able to be turned from the accustomed course or a line of action already established. |
| 1419 | <b>divest</b>     | v.   | To strip, specifically of clothes, ornaments, or accouterments or disinvestment.      |
| 1420 | <b>divination</b> | n.   | The pretended forecast of future events or discovery of what is lost or hidden.       |
| 1421 | <b>divinity</b>   | n.   | The quality or character of being godlike.  |
| 1422 | <b>divisible</b>  | adj. | Capable of being separated into parts.  |
| 1423 | <b>divisor</b>    | n.   | That by which a number or quantity is divided.  |
| 1424 | <b>divulge</b>    | v.   | To tell or make known, as something previously private or secret.                     |
| 1425 | <b>divulgence</b> | n.   | A divulging.  |
| 1426 | <b>docile</b>     | adj. | Easy to manage.   |
| 1427 | <b>docket</b>     | n.   | The registry of judgments of a court.   |
| 1428 | <b>doe</b>        | n.   | The female of the deer.   |

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| 1429 | <b>dogma</b>       | n.   | A statement of religious faith or duty formulated by a body claiming authority. |
| 1430 | <b>dogmatic</b>    | adj. | Making statements without argument or evidence.                                 |
| 1431 | <b>dogmatize</b>   | v.   | To make positive assertions without supporting them by argument or evidence.    |
| 1432 | <b>doleful</b>     | adj. | Melancholy.   |
| 1433 | <b>dolesome</b>    | adj. | Melancholy.   |
| 1434 | <b>dolor</b>       | n.   | Lamentation.  |
| 1435 | <b>dolorous</b>    | adj. | Expressing or causing sorrow or pain.   |
| 1436 | <b>domain</b>      | n.   | A sphere or field of action or interest.  |
| 1437 | <b>domesticity</b> | n.   | Life in or fondness for one's home and family.                                  |
| 1438 | <b>domicile</b>    | n.   | The place where one lives.  |
| 1439 | <b>dominance</b>   | n.   | Ascendancy.   |
| 1440 | <b>dominant</b>    | adj. | Conspicuously prominent.  |
| 1441 | <b>dominate</b>    | v.   | To influence controllingly.   |
| 1442 | <b>domination</b>  | n.   | Control by the exercise of power or constituted authority.                      |
| 1443 | <b>domineer</b>    | v.   | To rule with insolence or unnecessary annoyance.                                |
| 1444 | <b>donate</b>      | v.   | To bestow as a gift, especially for a worthy cause.                             |
| 1445 | <b>donator</b>     | n.   | One who makes a donation or present.  |
| 1446 | <b>donee</b>       | n.   | A person to whom a donation is made.  |
| 1447 | <b>donor</b>       | n.   | One who makes a donation or present.  |
| 1448 | <b>dormant</b>     | adj. | Being in a state of or resembling sleep.  |
| 1449 | <b>doublet</b>     | n.   | One of a pair of like things.   |
| 1450 | <b>doubly</b>      | adv. | In twofold degree or extent.  |
| 1451 | <b>dowry</b>       | n.   | The property which a wife brings to her husband in marriage.                    |
| 1452 | <b>drachma</b>     | n.   | A modern and an ancient Greek coin.   |



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| 1453 | <b>dragnet</b>   | n.   | A net to be drawn along the bottom of the water.                                   |
| 1454 | <b>dragoon</b>   | n.   | In the British army, a cavalryman.   |
| 1455 | <b>drainage</b>  | n.   | The means of draining collectively, as a system of conduits, trenches, pipes, etc. |
| 1456 | <b>dramatist</b> | n.   | One who writes plays.  |
| 1457 | <b>dramatize</b> | v.   | To relate or represent in a dramatic or theatrical manner.                         |
| 1458 | <b>drastic</b>   | adj. | Acting vigorously.   |
| 1459 | <b>drought</b>   | n.   | Dry weather, especially when so long continued as to cause vegetation to wither.   |
| 1460 | <b>drowsy</b>    | adj. | Heavy with sleepiness.   |
| 1461 | <b>drudgery</b>  | n.   | Hard and constant work in any menial or dull occupation.                           |
| 1462 | <b>dubious</b>   | adj. | Doubtful.  |
| 1463 | <b>duckling</b>  | n.   | A young duck.  |
| 1464 | <b>ductile</b>   | adj. | Capable of being drawn out, as into wire or a thread.                              |
| 1465 | <b>duet</b>      | n.   | A composition for two voices or instruments.                                       |
| 1466 | <b>dun</b>       | v.   | To make a demand or repeated demands on for payment.                               |
| 1467 | <b>duplex</b>    | adj. | Having two parts.  |
| 1468 | <b>duplicity</b> | n.   | Double-dealing.  |
| 1469 | <b>durance</b>   | n.   | Confinement.   |
| 1470 | <b>duration</b>  | n.   | The period of time during which anything lasts.                                    |
| 1471 | <b>duteous</b>   | adj. | Showing submission to natural superiors.   |
| 1472 | <b>dutiable</b>  | adj. | Subject to a duty, especially a customs duty.                                      |
| 1473 | <b>dutiful</b>   | adj. | Obedient.  |
| 1474 | <b>dwindle</b>   | v.   | To diminish or become less.  |

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| 1475 | <b>dyne</b>         | n.   | The force which, applied to a mass of one gram for 1 second, would give it a velocity of 1 cm/s. |
| 1476 | <b>earnest</b>      | adj. | Ardent in spirit and speech.   |
| 1477 | <b>earthenware</b>  | n.   | Anything made of clay and baked in a kiln or dried in the sun.                                   |
| 1478 | <b>eatable</b>      | adj. | Edible.  |
| 1479 | <b>ebullient</b>    | adj. | Showing enthusiasm or exhilaration of feeling.   |
| 1480 | <b>eccentric</b>    | adj. | Peculiar.  |
| 1481 | <b>eccentricity</b> | n.   | Idiosyncrasy.  |
| 1482 | <b>eclipse</b>      | n.   | The obstruction of a heavenly body by its entering into the shadow of another body.              |
| 1483 | <b>economize</b>    | v.   | To spend sparingly.  |
| 1484 | <b>ecstasy</b>      | n.   | Rapturous excitement or exaltation.  |
| 1485 | <b>ecstatic</b>     | adj. | Enraptured.  |
| 1486 | <b>edible</b>       | adj. | Suitable to be eaten.  |
| 1487 | <b>edict</b>        | n.   | That which is uttered or proclaimed by authority as a rule of action.                            |
| 1488 | <b>edify</b>        | v.   | To build up, or strengthen, especially in morals or religion.                                    |
| 1489 | <b>editorial</b>    | n.   | An article in a periodical written by the editor and published as an official argument.          |
| 1490 | <b>educe</b>        | v.   | To draw out.   |
| 1491 | <b>efface</b>       | v.   | To obliterate.   |
| 1492 | <b>effect</b>       | n.   | A consequence.   |
| 1493 | <b>effective</b>    | adj. | Fit for a destined purpose.  |
| 1494 | <b>effectual</b>    | adj. | Efficient.   |
| 1495 | <b>effeminacy</b>   | n.   | Womanishness.  |
| 1496 | <b>effeminate</b>   | adj. | Having womanish traits or qualities.   |
| 1497 | <b>effervesce</b>   | v.   | To bubble up.  |

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| 1498 | <b>effervescent</b>  | adj. | Giving off bubbles of gas.   |
| 1499 | <b>effete</b>        | adj. | Exhausted, as having performed its functions.  |
| 1500 | <b>efficacious</b>   | adj. | Effective.   |
| 1501 | <b>efficacy</b>      | n.   | The power to produce an intended effect as shown in the production of it.                |
| 1502 | <b>efficiency</b>    | n.   | The state of possessing adequate skill or knowledge for the performance of a duty.       |
| 1503 | <b>efficient</b>     | adj. | Having and exercising the power to produce effects or results.                           |
| 1504 | <b>efflorescence</b> | n.   | The state of being flowery, or a flowery appearance.                                     |
| 1505 | <b>efflorescent</b>  | adj. | Opening in flower.   |
| 1506 | <b>effluvium</b>     | n.   | A noxious or ill-smelling exhalation from decaying or putrefying matter.                 |
| 1507 | <b>effrontery</b>    | n.   | Unblushing impudence.  |
| 1508 | <b>effulgence</b>    | n.   | Splendor.  |
| 1509 | <b>effuse</b>        | v.   | To pour forth.   |
| 1510 | <b>effusion</b>      | n.   | an outpouring.   |
| 1511 | <b>egoism</b>        | n.   | The theory that places man's chief good in the completeness of self.                     |
| 1512 | <b>egoist</b>        | n.   | One who advocates or practices egoism.   |
| 1513 | <b>egotism</b>       | n.   | Self-conceit.  |
| 1514 | <b>egotist</b>       | n.   | One given to self-mention or who is constantly telling of his own views and experiences. |
| 1515 | <b>egregious</b>     | adj. | Extreme.   |
| 1516 | <b>egress</b>        | n.   | Any place of exit.   |
| 1517 | <b>eject</b>         | v.   | To expel.  |
| 1518 | <b>elapse</b>        | v.   | To quietly terminate: said of time.  |

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| 1519 | <b>elasticity</b>   | n.   | That property of matter by which a body tends to return to a former shape after being changed. |
| 1520 | <b>electrolysis</b> | n.   | The process of decomposing a chemical compound by the passage of an electric current.          |
| 1521 | <b>electrotype</b>  | n.   | A metallic copy of any surface, as a coin.   |
| 1522 | <b>elegy</b>        | n.   | A lyric poem lamenting the dead.   |
| 1523 | <b>element</b>      | n.   | A component or essential part.   |
| 1524 | <b>elicit</b>       | v.   | To educe or extract gradually or without violence.   |
| 1525 | <b>eligible</b>     | adj. | Qualified for selection.   |
| 1526 | <b>eliminate</b>    | v.   | To separate and cast aside.  |
| 1527 | <b>Elizabethan</b>  | adj. | Relating to Elizabeth, queen of England, or to her era.  |
| 1528 | <b>elocution</b>    | n.   | The art of correct intonation, inflection, and gesture in public speaking or reading.          |
| 1529 | <b>eloquent</b>     | adj. | Having the ability to express emotion or feeling in lofty and impassioned speech.              |
| 1530 | <b>elucidate</b>    | v.   | To bring out more clearly the facts concerning.  |
| 1531 | <b>elude</b>        | v.   | To evade the search or pursuit of by dexterity or artifice.                                    |
| 1532 | <b>elusion</b>      | n.   | Evasion.   |
| 1533 | <b>emaciate</b>     | v.   | To waste away in flesh.  |
| 1534 | <b>emanate</b>      | v.   | To flow forth or proceed, as from some source.   |
| 1535 | <b>emancipate</b>   | v.   | To release from bondage.   |
| 1536 | <b>embargo</b>      | n.   | Authoritative stoppage of foreign commerce or of any special trade.                            |

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| 1537 | <b>embark</b>    | v.   | To make a beginning in some occupation or scheme.  |
| 1538 | <b>embarrass</b> | v.   | To render flustered or agitated.   |
| 1539 | <b>embellish</b> | v.   | To make beautiful or elegant by adding attractive or ornamental features.                    |
| 1540 | <b>embezzle</b>  | v.   | To misappropriate secretly.  |
| 1541 | <b>emblazon</b>  | v.   | To set forth publicly or in glowing terms.   |
|      | <b>emblem</b>    | n.   |  |
| 1542 | <b>embody</b>    | v.   | A symbol.  |
| 1543 |                  |      | To express, formulate, or exemplify in a concrete, compact or visible form.                  |
| 1544 | <b>embolden</b>  | v.   | To give courage to.  |
| 1545 | <b>embolism</b>  | n.   | An obstruction or plugging up of an artery or other blood-vessel.                            |
| 1546 | <b>embroil</b>   | v.   | To involve in dissension or strife.  |
| 1547 | <b>emerge</b>    | v.   | To come into view or into existence.   |
| 1548 | <b>emergence</b> | n.   | A coming into view.  |
| 1549 | <b>emergent</b>  | adj. | Coming into view.  |
| 1550 | <b>emeritus</b>  | adj. | Retired from active service but retained to an honorary position.                            |
| 1551 | <b>emigrant</b>  | n.   | One who moves from one place to settle in another.   |
| 1552 | <b>emigrate</b>  | v.   | To go from one country, state, or region for the purpose of settling or residing in another. |
| 1553 | <b>eminence</b>  | n.   | An elevated position with respect to rank, place, character, condition, etc.                 |
| 1554 | <b>eminent</b>   | adj. | High in station, merit, or esteem.   |
| 1555 | <b>emit</b>      | v.   | To send or give out.   |
| 1556 | <b>emphasis</b>  | n.   | Any special impressiveness added to an utterance or act, or stress laid upon some word.      |

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| 1557 | <b>emphasize</b>    | v.   | To articulate or enunciate with special impressiveness upon a word, or a group of words. |
| 1558 | <b>emphatic</b>     | adj. | Spoken with any special impressiveness laid upon an act, word, or set of words.          |
| 1559 | <b>employee</b>     | n.   | One who works for wages or a salary.   |
| 1560 | <b>employer</b>     | n.   | One who uses or engages the services of other persons for pay.                           |
| 1561 | <b>emporium</b>     | n.   | A bazaar or shop.  |
| 1562 | <b>empower</b>      | v.   | To delegate authority to.  |
| 1563 | <b>emulate</b>      | v.   | To imitate with intent to equal or surpass.  |
| 1564 | <b>enact</b>        | v.   | To make into law, as by legislative act.   |
| 1565 | <b>enamor</b>       | v.   | To inspire with ardent love.   |
| 1566 | <b>encamp</b>       | v.   | To pitch tents for a resting-place.  |
| 1567 | <b>encomium</b>     | n.   | A formal or discriminating expression of praise.   |
| 1568 | <b>encompass</b>    | v.   | To encircle.   |
| 1569 | <b>encore</b>       | n.   | The call for a repetition, as of some part of a play or performance.                     |
| 1570 | <b>encourage</b>    | v.   | To inspire with courage, hope, or strength of mind.                                      |
| 1571 | <b>encroach</b>     | v.   | To invade partially or insidiously and appropriate the possessions of another.           |
| 1572 | <b>encumber</b>     | v.   | To impede with obstacles.  |
| 1573 | <b>encyclical</b>   | adj. | Intended for general circulation.  |
| 1574 | <b>encyclopedia</b> | n.   | A work containing information on subjects, or exhaustive of one subject.                 |
| 1575 | <b>endanger</b>     | v.   | To expose to peril.  |
| 1576 | <b>endear</b>       | v.   | To cause to be loved.  |
| 1577 | <b>endemic</b>      | adj. | Peculiar to some specified country or people.  |

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| 1578 | <b>endue</b>                     | v.       | To endow with some quality, gift, or grace, usually spiritual.                            |
| 1579 | <b>endurable</b>                 | adj.     | Tolerable.  |
| 1580 | <b>endurance</b>                 | n.       | The ability to suffer pain, distress, hardship, or stress of any kind without succumbing. |
| 1581 | <b>energetic</b>                 | adj.     | Working vigorously.   |
| 1582 | <b>enervate</b>                  | v. v.    | To render ineffective or inoperative.   |
| 1583 | <b>enfeeble</b>                  | v.       | To debilitate.  |
| 1584 | <b>enfranchise</b>               |          | To endow with a privilege, especially with the right to vote.                             |
| 1585 | <b>engender</b>                  | v.       | To produce.   |
| 1586 | <b>engrave</b><br><b>engross</b> | v.<br>v. | To cut or carve in or upon some surface.  |
| 1587 | <b>enhance</b>                   | v.       | To occupy completely.   |
| 1588 | <b>enigma</b>                    | n.       | To intensify.   |
| 1589 | <b>enjoin</b>                    | v.       | A riddle.   |
| 1590 | <b>enkindle</b>                  | v.       | To command.   |
| 1591 | <b>enlighten</b>                 | v.       | To set on fire.   |
| 1592 | <b>enlist</b>                    | v.       | To cause to see clearly.  |
| 1593 |                                  |          | To enter voluntarily the military service by formal enrollment.                           |
| 1594 | <b>enmity</b>                    | n.       | Hatred.   |
| 1595 | <b>ennoble</b>                   | v.       | To dignify.   |
| 1596 | <b>enormity</b>                  | n.       | Immensity.  |
| 1597 | <b>enormous</b>                  | adj.     | Gigantic.   |
| 1598 | <b>enrage</b>                    | v.       | To infuriate.   |
| 1599 | <b>enrapture</b>                 | v.       | To delight extravagantly or intensely.  |
| 1600 | <b>enshrine</b>                  | v.       | To keep sacred.   |
| 1601 | <b>ensnare</b>                   | v.       | To entrap.  |
| 1602 | <b>entail</b>                    | v.       | To involve; necessitate.  |
| 1603 | <b>entangle</b>                  | v.       | To involve in difficulties, confusion, or complications.                                  |

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| 1604 | <b>enthrall</b>     | v.   | To bring or hold under any overmastering influence.  |
| 1605 | <b>enthrone</b>     | v.   | To invest with sovereign power.  |
| 1606 | <b>enthuse</b>      | v.   | To yield to or display intense and rapturous feeling. Full of zeal and                         |
| 1607 | <b>enthusiastic</b> | adj. | fervor.  |
| 1608 | <b>entirety</b>     | n.   | A complete thing.  |
| 1609 | <b>entomology</b>   | n.   | The branch of zoology that treats of insects.  |
| 1610 | <b>entrails</b>     | n.   | pl. The internal parts of an animal.   |
| 1611 | <b>entreaty</b>     | n.   | An earnest request.  |
| 1612 | <b>entree</b>       | n.   | The act of entering.   |
| 1613 | <b>entrench</b>     | v.   | To fortify or protect, as with a trench or ditch and wall.                                     |
| 1614 | <b>entwine</b>      | v.   | To interweave.   |
| 1615 | <b>enumerate</b>    | v.   | To name one by one.  |
| 1616 | <b>epic</b>         | n.   | A poem celebrating in formal verse the mythical achievements of great personages, heroes, etc. |
| 1617 | <b>epicure</b>      | n.   | One who cultivates a delicate taste for eating and drinking.                                   |
| 1618 | <b>Epicurean</b>    | adj. | Indulging, ministering, or pertaining to daintiness of appetite.                               |
| 1619 | <b>epicycle</b>     | n.   | A circle that rolls upon the external or internal circumference of another circle.             |
| 1620 | <b>epicycloid</b>   | n.   | A curve traced by a point on the circumference of a circle which rolls upon another circle.    |
| 1621 | <b>epidemic</b>     | n.   | Wide-spread occurrence of a disease in a certain region.                                       |
| 1622 | <b>epidermis</b>    | n.   | The outer skin.  |
| 1623 | <b>epigram</b>      | n.   | A pithy phrasing of a shrewd observation.  |



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| 1624 | <b>epilogue</b>    | n.   | The close of a narrative or dramatic poem.  |
| 1625 | <b>epiphany</b>    | n.   | Any appearance or bodily manifestation of a deity.  |
| 1626 | <b>episode</b>     | n.   | An incident or story in a literary work, separable from yet growing out of it.                      |
| 1627 | <b>epitaph</b>     | n.   | An inscription on a tomb or monument in honor or in memory of the dead.                             |
| 1628 | <b>epithet</b>     | n.   | Word used adjectivally to describe some quality or attribute of its objects, as in "Father Aeneas". |
| 1629 | <b>epitome</b>     | n.   | A simplified representation.  |
| 1630 | <b>epizootic</b>   | adj. | Prevailing among animals.   |
| 1631 | <b>epoch</b>       | n.   | A interval of time, memorable for extraordinary events.   |
| 1632 | <b>epode</b>       | n.   | A species of lyric poems.   |
| 1633 | <b>equalize</b>    | v.   | To render uniform.  |
| 1634 | <b>equanimity</b>  | n.   | Evenness of mind or temper.   |
| 1635 | <b>equestrian</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to horses or horsemanship.   |
| 1636 | <b>equilibrium</b> | n.   | A state of balance.   |
| 1637 | <b>equitable</b>   | adj. | Characterized by fairness.  |
| 1638 | <b>equity</b>      | n.   | Fairness or impartiality.   |
| 1639 | <b>equivalent</b>  | adj. | Equal in value, force, meaning, or the like.  |
| 1640 | <b>equivocal</b>   | adj. | Ambiguous.  |
| 1641 | <b>equivocate</b>  | v.   | To use words of double meaning.   |
| 1642 | <b>eradicate</b>   | v.   | To destroy thoroughly.  |
| 1643 | <b>errant</b>      | adj. | Roving or wandering, as in search of adventure or opportunity for gallant deeds.                    |
| 1644 | <b>erratic</b>     | adj. | Irregular.  |
| 1645 | <b>erroneous</b>   | adj. | Incorrect.  |
| 1646 | <b>erudite</b>     | adj. | Very-learned.   |

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| 1647 | <b>erudition</b>                  | n.         | Extensive knowledge of literature, history, language, etc.          |
| 1648 | <b>eschew</b>                     | v.         | To keep clear of.   |
| 1649 | <b>espy</b>                       | v.         | To keep close watch.  |
| 1650 | <b>esquire</b>                    | n.         | A title of dignity, office, or courtesy.                            |
| 1651 | <b>essence</b><br><b>esthetic</b> | n.<br>adj. | That which makes a thing to be what it is.                          |
| 1652 |                                   |            | Pertaining to beauty, taste, or the fine arts.                      |
| 1653 | <b>estimable</b>                  | adj.       | Worthy of respect.  |
| 1654 | <b>estrangle</b>                  | v.         | To alienate.  |
| 1655 | <b>estuary</b>                    | n.         | A wide lower part of a tidal river.                                 |
| 1656 | <b>eugenic</b>                    | adj.       | Relating to the development and improvement of race.                |
| 1657 | <b>eulogize</b>                   | v.         | To speak or write a laudation of a person's life or character.      |
| 1658 | <b>eulogy</b>                     | n.         | A spoken or written laudation of a person's life or character.      |
| 1659 | <b>euphemism</b>                  | n.         | A figure of speech by which a phrase less offensive is substituted. |
| 1660 | <b>euphonious</b>                 | adj.       | Characterized by agreeableness of sound.                            |
| 1661 | <b>euphony</b>                    | n.         | Agreeableness of sound.   |
| 1662 | <b>evade</b>                      | v.         | To avoid by artifice.   |
| 1663 | <b>evanesce</b>                   | v.         | To vanish gradually.  |
| 1664 | <b>evanescent</b>                 | adj.       | Fleeting.   |
| 1665 | <b>evangelical</b>                | adj.       | Seeking the conversion of sinners.                                  |
| 1666 | <b>evangelist</b>                 | n.         | A preacher who goes from place to place holding services.           |
| 1667 | <b>evasion</b>                    | n.         | Escape.   |
| 1668 | <b>eventual</b>                   | adj.       | Ultimate.   |
| 1669 | <b>evert</b>                      | v.         | To turn inside out.   |
| 1670 | <b>evict</b>                      | v.         | To dispossess pursuant to judicial decree.                          |

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| 1671 | <b>evidential</b>  | adj. | Indicative.  |
| 1672 | <b>evinced</b>     | v.   | To make manifest or evident.   |
| 1673 | <b>evoke</b>       | v.   | To call or summon forth.   |
| 1674 | <b>evolution</b>   | n.   | Development or growth.   |
| 1675 | <b>evolve</b>      | v.   | To unfold or expand.   |
| 1676 | <b>exacerbate</b>  | v.   | To make more sharp, severe, or virulent.   |
|      | <b>exaggerate</b>  | v.   |  |
| 1677 | <b>exasperate</b>  | v.   | To overstate.  |
| 1678 | <b>excavate</b>    | v.   | To excite great anger in.  |
| 1679 | <b>exceed</b>      | v.   | To remove by digging or scooping out.  |
| 1680 |                    |      | To go beyond, as in measure, quality, value, action, power, skill, etc.            |
| 1681 | <b>excel</b>       | v.   | To be superior or distinguished.   |
| 1682 | <b>excellence</b>  | n.   | Possession of eminently or unusually good qualities.                               |
| 1683 | <b>excellency</b>  | n.   | A title of honor bestowed upon various high officials.                             |
| 1684 | <b>excellent</b>   | adj. | Possessing distinguished merit.  |
| 1685 | <b>excerpt</b>     | n.   | An extract or selection from written or printed matter.                            |
| 1686 | <b>excess</b>      | n.   | That which passes the ordinary, proper, or required limit, measure, or experience. |
| 1687 | <b>excitable</b>   | adj. | Nervously high-strung.   |
| 1688 | <b>excitation</b>  | n.   | Intensified emotion or action.   |
| 1689 | <b>exclamation</b> | n.   | An abrupt or emphatic expression of thought or of feeling.                         |
| 1690 | <b>exclude</b>     | v.   | To shut out purposely or forcibly.   |
| 1691 | <b>exclusion</b>   | n.   | Non-admission.   |
| 1692 | <b>excrecence</b>  | n.   | Any unnatural addition, outgrowth, or development.                                 |
| 1693 | <b>excretion</b>   | n.   | The getting rid of waste matter.   |
| 1694 | <b>excruciate</b>  | v.   | To inflict severe pain or agony upon.  |
| 1695 | <b>excursion</b>   | n.   | A journey.   |

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| 1696 | <b>excusable</b>   | adj. | Justifiable.   |
| 1697 | <b>execrable</b>   | adj. | Abominable.  |
| 1698 | <b>execration</b>  | n.   | An accursed thing.   |
| 1699 | <b>executor</b>    | n.   | A person nominated by the will of another to execute the will.                     |
| 1700 | <b>exegesis</b>    | n.   | Biblical exposition or interpretation.   |
| 1701 | <b>exemplar</b>    | n.   | A model, pattern, or original to be copied or imitated.                            |
| 1702 | <b>exemplary</b>   | adj. | Fitted to serve as a model or example worthy of imitation.                         |
| 1703 | <b>exemplify</b>   | v.   | To show by example.  |
| 1704 | <b>exempt</b>      | adj. | Free, clear, or released, as from some liability, or restriction affecting others. |
| 1705 | <b>exert</b>       | v.   | To make an effort.   |
| 1706 | <b>exhale</b>      | v.   | To breathe forth.  |
| 1707 | <b>exhaust</b>     | v.   | To empty by draining off the contents.   |
| 1708 | <b>exhaustible</b> | adj. | Causing or tending to cause exhaustion.  |
|      | <b>exhaustion</b>  | n.   |  |
| 1709 | <b>exhaustive</b>  | adj. | Deprivation of strength or energy.   |
| 1710 | <b>exhilarate</b>  | v.   | Thorough and complete in execution.  |
| 1711 | <b>exhume</b>      | v.   | To fill with high or cheerful spirits.   |
| 1712 |                    |      | To dig out of the earth (what has been buried).                                    |
| 1713 | <b>exigency</b>    | n.   | A critical period or condition.  |
| 1714 | <b>exigent</b>     | adj. | Urgent.  |
| 1715 | <b>existence</b>   | n.   | Possession or continuance of being.  |
| 1716 | <b>exit</b>        | n.   | A way or passage out.  |
| 1717 | <b>exodus</b>      | n.   | A going forth or departure from a place or country, especially of many people.     |
| 1718 | <b>exonerate</b>   | v.   | To relieve or vindicate from accusation, imputation, or blame.                     |
| 1719 | <b>exorbitance</b> | n.   | Extravagance or enormity.  |
| 1720 | <b>exorbitant</b>  | adj. | Going beyond usual and proper limits.  |

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| 1721 | <b>exorcise</b>    | v.   | To cast or drive out by religious or magical means.                           |
| 1722 | <b>exotic</b>      | adj. | Foreign.  |
| 1723 | <b>expand</b>      | v.   | To increase in range or scope.  |
| 1724 | <b>expanse</b>     | n.   | A continuous area or stretch.   |
| 1725 | <b>expansion</b>   | n.   | Increase of amount, size, scope, or the like.                                 |
| 1726 | <b>expatriate</b>  | v.   | To drive from one's own country.  |
| 1727 | <b>expect</b>      | v.   | To look forward to as certain or probable.                                    |
| 1728 | <b>expectancy</b>  | n.   | The act or state of looking forward to as certain or probable.                |
| 1729 | <b>expectorate</b> | v.   | To cough up and spit forth.   |
| 1730 | <b>expediency</b>  | n.   | Fitness to meet the requirements of a particular case.                        |
| 1731 | <b>expedient</b>   | adj. | Contributing to personal advantage.   |
| 1732 | <b>expedite</b>    | v.   | To hasten the movement or progress of.  |
|      | <b>expeditious</b> | adj. |   |
| 1733 | <b>expend</b>      | v.   | Speedy.   |
| 1734 | <b>expense</b>     | n.   | To spend.   |
| 1735 |                    |      | The laying out or expending of money or other resources, as time or strength. |
| 1736 | <b>expiate</b>     | v.   | To make satisfaction or amends for.   |
| 1737 | <b>explicate</b>   | v.   | To clear from involvement.  |
| 1738 | <b>explicit</b>    | adj. | Definite.   |
| 1739 | <b>explode</b>     | v.   | To cause to burst in pieces by force from within.                             |
| 1740 | <b>explosion</b>   | n.   | A sudden and violent outbreak.  |
| 1741 | <b>explosive</b>   | adj. | Pertaining to a sudden and violent outbreak.                                  |
| 1742 | <b>exposition</b>  | n.   | Formal presentation.  |
| 1743 | <b>expository</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to a formal presentation.  |
| 1744 | <b>expostulate</b> | v.   | To discuss.   |

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| 1745 | <b>exposure</b>       | n.   | An open situation or position in relation to the sun, elements, or points of the compass.        |
| 1746 | <b>expressive</b>     | adj. | Full of meaning.   |
| 1747 | <b>expulsion</b>      | n.   | Forcible ejection.   |
| 1748 | <b>extant</b>         | adj. | Still existing and known.  |
| 1749 | <b>extemporaneous</b> | adj. | Done or made without much or any preparation.  |
| 1750 | <b>extempore</b>      | adv. | Without studied or special preparation.  |
| 1751 | <b>extensible</b>     | adj. | Capable of being thrust out.   |
| 1752 | <b>extension</b>      | n.   | A reaching or stretching out, as in space, time or scope.  |
| 1753 | <b>extensive</b>      | adj. | Extended widely in space, time, or scope.  |
| 1754 | <b>extensor</b>       | n.   | A muscle that causes extension.  |
| 1755 | <b>extenuate</b>      | v.   | To diminish the gravity or importance of.  |
| 1756 | <b>exterior</b>       | n.   | That which is outside.   |
| 1757 |                       |      | Anything relating or belonging to the outside.   |
| 1758 | <b>extinct</b>        | adj. | Being no longer in existence.  |
| 1759 | <b>extinguish</b>     | v.   | To render extinct.   |
| 1760 | <b>extol</b>          | v.   | To praise in the highest terms.  |
| 1761 | <b>extort</b>         | v.   | To obtain by violence, threats, compulsion, or the subjection of another to some necessity.      |
| 1762 | <b>extortion</b>      | n.   | The practice of obtaining by violence or compulsion.   |
| 1763 | <b>extradite</b>      | v.   | To surrender the custody of.   |
| 1764 | <b>extradition</b>    | n.   | The surrender by a government of a person accused of crime to the justice of another government. |
| 1765 | <b>extrajudicial</b>  | adj. | Happening out of court.  |

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| 1766 | <b>extraneous</b>    | adj. | Having no essential relation to a subject.  |
| 1767 | <b>extraordinary</b> | adj. | Unusual.  |
| 1768 | <b>extravagance</b>  | n.   | Undue expenditure of money.   |
| 1769 | <b>extravagant</b>   | adj. | Needlessly free or lavish in expenditure.   |
| 1770 | <b>extremist</b>     | n.   | One who supports extreme measures or holds extreme views.                         |
| 1771 | <b>extremity</b>     | n.   | The utmost point, side, or border, or that farthest removed from a mean position. |
| 1772 | <b>extricate</b>     | v.   | Disentangle.  |
| 1773 | <b>extrude</b>       | v.   | To drive out or away.   |
| 1774 | <b>exuberance</b>    | n.   | Rich supply.  |
| 1775 | <b>exuberant</b>     | adj. | Marked by great plentifulness.  |
| 1776 | <b>fabricate</b>     | v.   | To invent fancifully or falsely.  |
| 1777 | <b>fabulous</b>      | adj. | Incredible.   |
| 1778 | <b>facet</b>         | n.   | One of the small triangular plane surfaces of a diamond or other gem.             |
| 1779 | <b>facetious</b>     | adj. | Amusing.  |
| 1780 | <b>facial</b>        | adj. | Pertaining to the face.   |
| 1781 | <b>facile</b>        | adj. | Not difficult to do.  |
| 1782 | <b>facilitate</b>    | v.   | To make more easy.  |
| 1783 | <b>facility</b>      | n.   | Ease.   |
| 1784 | <b>facsimile</b>     | n.   | An exact copy or reproduction.  |
| 1785 | <b>faction</b>       | n.   | A number of persons combined for a common purpose.                                |
| 1786 | <b>factious</b>      | adj. | Turbulent.  |
| 1787 | <b>fallacious</b>    | adj. | Illogical.  |
| 1788 | <b>fallacy</b>       | n.   | Any unsound or delusive mode of reasoning, or anything based on such reasoning.   |
| 1789 | <b>fallible</b>      | adj. | Capable of erring.  |

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| 1790 | <b>fallow</b>     | n.   | Land broken up and left to become mellow or to rest.   |
| 1791 | <b>famish</b>     | v.   | To suffer extremity of hunger or thirst.   |
| 1792 | <b>fanatic</b>    | n.   | A religious zealot.  |
| 1793 | <b>fancier</b>    | n.   | One having a taste for or interest in special objects.                                       |
| 1794 | <b>fanciless</b>  | adj. | Unimaginative.   |
| 1795 | <b>fastidious</b> | adj. | Hard to please.  |
| 1796 | <b>fathom</b>     | n.   | A measure of length, 6 feet.   |
| 1797 | <b>fatuous</b>    | adj. | Idiotic  |
| 1798 | <b>faulty</b>     | adj. | Imperfect.   |
| 1799 | <b>faun</b>       | n.   | One of a class of deities of the woods and herds represented as half human, with goats feet. |
| 1800 | <b>fawn</b>       | n.   | A young deer.  |
| 1801 | <b>fealty</b>     | n.   | Loyalty.   |
| 1802 | <b>feasible</b>   | adj. | That may be done, performed, or effected; practicable.                                       |
| 1803 | <b>federate</b>   | v.   | To league together.  |
| 1804 | <b>feint</b>      | n.   | Any sham, pretense, or deceptive movement.   |
| 1805 | <b>felicitate</b> | v.   | To wish joy or happiness to, especially in view of a coming event.                           |
| 1806 | <b>felicity</b>   | n.   | A state of well-founded happiness.   |
| 1807 | <b>felon</b>      | n.   | A criminal or depraved person.   |
| 1808 | <b>felonious</b>  | adj. | Showing criminal or evil purpose.  |
| 1809 | <b>felony</b>     | n.   | One of the highest class of offenses, and punishable with death or imprisonment.             |
| 1810 | <b>feminine</b>   | adj. | Characteristic of woman or womankind.  |
| 1811 | <b>fernery</b>    | n.   | A place in which ferns are grown.  |
| 1812 | <b>ferocious</b>  | adj. | Of a wild, fierce, and savage nature.  |
| 1813 | <b>ferocity</b>   | n.   | Savageness.  |
| 1814 | <b>fervent</b>    | adj. | Ardent in feeling.   |



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|------|-------------------|------|--|
| 1815 | <b>fervid</b>     | adj. | Intense.   |
| 1816 | <b>fervor</b>     | n.   | Ardor or intensity of feeling.   |
| 1817 | <b>festal</b>     | adj. | Joyous.  |
| 1818 | <b>festive</b>    | adj. | Merry.   |
| 1819 | <b>fete</b>       | n.   | A festival or feast.   |
| 1820 | <b>fetus</b>      | n.   | The young in the womb or in the egg.   |
| 1821 | <b>feudal</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to the relation of lord and vassal.   |
| 1822 | <b>feudalism</b>  | n.   | The feudal system.   |
| 1823 | <b>fez</b>        | n.   | A brimless felt cap in the shape of a truncated cone, usually red with a black tassel. |
| 1824 | <b>fiasco</b>     | n.   | A complete or humiliating failure.   |
| 1825 | <b>fickle</b>     | adj. | Unduly changeable in feeling, judgment, or purpose.                                    |
| 1826 | <b>fictitious</b> | adj. | Created or formed by the imagination.  |
| 1827 | <b>fidelity</b>   | n.   | Loyalty.   |
| 1828 | <b>fiducial</b>   | adj. | Indicative of faith or trust.  |
| 1829 | <b>fief</b>       | n.   | A landed estate held under feudal tenure.  |
| 1830 | <b>filibuster</b> | n.   | One who attempts to obstruct legislation.  |
| 1831 | <b>finale</b>     | n.   | Concluding performance.  |
| 1832 | <b>finality</b>   | n.   | The state or quality of being final or complete.                                       |
| 1833 | <b>finally</b>    | adv. | At last.   |
| 1834 | <b>financial</b>  | adj. | Monetary.  |
| 1835 | <b>financier</b>  | n.   | One skilled in or occupied with financial affairs or operations.                       |
| 1836 | <b>finery</b>     | n.   | That which is used to decorate the person or dress.                                    |
| 1837 | <b>finesse</b>    | n.   | Subtle contrivance used to gain a point.   |
| 1838 | <b>finite</b>     | adj. | Limited.   |

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|------|---------------------|------|---|
| 1839 | <b>fiscal</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to the treasury or public finances of a government.                |
| 1840 | <b>fishmonger</b>   | n.   | One who sells fish.   |
| 1841 | <b>fissure</b>      | n.   | A crack or crack-like depression.   |
| 1842 | <b>fitful</b>       | adj. | Spasmodic.  |
| 1843 | <b>fixture</b>      | n.   | One who or that which is expected to remain permanently in its position.      |
| 1844 | <b>flag-officer</b> | n.   | The captain of a flag-ship.   |
| 1845 | <b>flagrant</b>     | adj. | Openly scandalous.  |
| 1846 | <b>flamboyant</b>   | adj. | Characterized by extravagance and in general by want of good taste.           |
| 1847 | <b>flatulence</b>   | n.   | Accumulation of gas in the stomach and bowels.                                |
| 1848 | <b>flection</b>     | n.   | The act of bending.   |
| 1849 | <b>fledgling</b>    | n.   | A young bird.   |
| 1850 | <b>flexible</b>     | adj. | Pliable.  |
| 1851 | <b>flimsy</b>       | adj. | Thin and weak.  |
| 1852 | <b>flippant</b>     | adj. | Having a light, pert, trifling disposition.                                   |
| 1853 | <b>floe</b>         | n.   | A collection of tabular masses of floating polar ice.                         |
| 1854 | <b>flora</b>        | n.   | The aggregate of plants growing without cultivation in a district.            |
| 1855 | <b>floral</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to flowers.  |
| 1856 | <b>florid</b>       | adj. | Flushed with red.   |
| 1857 | <b>florist</b>      | n.   | A dealer in flowers.  |
| 1858 | <b>fluctuate</b>    | v.   | To pass backward and forward irregularly from one state or degree to another. |
| 1859 | <b>fluctuation</b>  | n.   | Frequent irregular change back and forth from one state or degree to another. |
| 1860 | <b>flue</b>         | n.   | A smoke-duct in a chimney.  |
| 1861 | <b>fluent</b>       | adj. | Having a ready or easy flow of words or ideas.                                |

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| 1862 | <b>fluential</b>   | adj. | Pertaining to streams. A state of   |
| 1863 | <b>flux</b>        | n.   | constant movement, change, or renewal.  |
| 1864 | <b>foggy</b>       | adj. | Obscure.  |
| 1865 | <b>foible</b>      | n.   | A personal weakness or failing.   |
| 1866 | <b>foist</b>       | v.   | To palm off.  |
| 1867 | <b>foliage</b>     | n.   | Any growth of leaves.   |
| 1868 | <b>folio</b>       | n.   | A sheet of paper folded once, or of a size adapted to folding once.               |
| 1869 | <b>folk-lore</b>   | n.   | The traditions, beliefs, and customs of the common people.                        |
| 1870 | <b>fondle</b>      | v.   | To handle tenderly and lovingly.  |
| 1871 | <b>foolery</b>     | n.   | Folly.  |
| 1872 | <b>foot-note</b>   | n.   | A note of explanation or comment at the foot of a page or column.                 |
| 1873 | <b>foppery</b>     | n.   | Dandyism.   |
| 1874 | <b>foppish</b>     | adj. | Characteristic of one who is unduly devoted to dress and the niceties of manners. |
| 1875 | <b>forbearance</b> | n.   | Patient endurance or toleration of offenses.                                      |
| 1876 | <b>forby</b>       | adv. | Besides.  |
| 1877 | <b>forcible</b>    | adj. | Violent.  |
| 1878 | <b>forecourt</b>   | n.   | A court opening directly from the street.   |
| 1879 | <b>forejudge</b>   | v.   | To judge of before hearing evidence.  |
| 1880 | <b>forepeak</b>    | n.   | The extreme forward part of a ship's hold, under the lowest deck.                 |
| 1881 | <b>foreshore</b>   | n.   | That part of a shore uncovered at low tide.                                       |
| 1882 | <b>forebode</b>    | v.   | To be an omen or warning sign of, especially of evil.                             |
| 1883 | <b>forecast</b>    | v.   | To predict.   |

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|------|-----------------------|------|---|
| 1884 | <b>forecastle</b>     | n.   | That part of the upper deck of a ship forward of the after fore-shrouds.              |
| 1885 | <b>foreclose</b>      | v.   | To bar by judicial proceedings the equitable right of a mortgagor to redeem property. |
| 1886 | <b>forefather</b>     | n.   | An ancestor.  |
| 1887 | <b>forego</b>         | v.   | To deny oneself the pleasure or profit of.  |
| 1888 | <b>foreground</b>     | n.   | That part of a landscape or picture situated or represented as nearest the spectator. |
| 1889 | <b>forehead</b>       | n.   | The upper part of the face, between the eyes and the hair.                            |
| 1890 | <b>foreign</b>        | adj. | Belonging to, situated in, or derived from another country.                           |
| 1891 | <b>foreigner</b>      | n.   | A citizen of a foreign country.   |
| 1892 | <b>foreknowledge</b>  | n.   | Prescience.   |
| 1893 | <b>foreman</b>        | n.   | The head man.   |
| 1894 | <b>foreordain</b>     | v.   | To predetermine.  |
| 1895 | <b>foreordination</b> | n.   | Predestination.   |
| 1896 | <b>forerun</b>        | v.   | To go before as introducing or ushering in.   |
| 1897 | <b>foresail</b>       | n.   | A square sail.  |
| 1898 | <b>foresee</b>        | v.   | To discern beforehand.  |
| 1899 | <b>foresight</b>      | n.   | Provision against harm or need.   |
| 1900 | <b>foretell</b>       | v.   | To predict.   |
| 1901 | <b>forethought</b>    | n.   | Premeditation.  |
| 1902 | <b>forfeit</b>        | v.   | To lose possession of through failure to fulfill some obligation.                     |
| 1903 | <b>forfend</b>        | v.   | To ward off.  |
| 1904 | <b>forgery</b>        | n.   | Counterfeiting.   |
| 1905 | <b>forgo</b>          | v.   | To deny oneself.  |
| 1906 | <b>formation</b>      | n.   | Relative disposition of parts.  |
| 1907 | <b>formidable</b>     | adj. | Difficult to accomplish.  |

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|------|---------------------|------|---|
| 1908 | <b>formula</b>      | n.   | Fixed rule or set form.   |
| 1909 | <b>forswear</b>     | v.   | To renounce upon oath.  |
| 1910 | <b>forte</b>        | n.   | A strong point.   |
| 1911 | <b>forth</b>        | adv. | Into notice or view.  |
| 1912 | <b>forthright</b>   | adv. | With directness.  |
| 1913 | <b>fortify</b>      | v.   | To provide with defensive works.  |
| 1914 | <b>fortitude</b>    | n.   | Patient courage.  |
| 1915 | <b>foursome</b>     | adj. | Consisting of four.   |
| 1916 | <b>fracture</b>     | n.   | A break.  |
| 1917 | <b>fragile</b>      | adj. | Easily broken.  |
| 1918 | <b>frailty</b>      | n.   | Liability to be broken or destroyed.  |
| 1919 | <b>fragile</b>      | adj. | Capable of being broken.  |
| 1920 | <b>frankincense</b> | n.   | A gum or resin which on burning yields aromatic fumes.                            |
| 1921 | <b>frantic</b>      | adj. | Frenzied.   |
| 1922 | <b>fraternal</b>    | adj. | Brotherly.  |
| 1923 | <b>fraudulence</b>  | n.   | Deceitfulness.  |
| 1924 | <b>fraudulent</b>   | adj. | Counterfeit.  |
| 1925 | <b>fray</b>         | v.   | To fret at the edge so as to loosen or break the threads.                         |
| 1926 | <b>freemason</b>    | n.   | A member of an ancient secret fraternity originally confined to skilled artisans. |
| 1927 | <b>freethinker</b>  | n.   | One who rejects authority or inspiration in religion.                             |
| 1928 | <b>free trade</b>   | n.   | Commerce unrestricted by tariff or customs.                                       |
| 1929 | <b>frequency</b>    | n.   | The comparative number of any kind of occurrences within a given time or space.   |
| 1930 | <b>fresco</b>       | n.   | The art of painting on a surface of plaster, particularly on walls and ceilings.  |

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| 1931 | <b>freshness</b>   | n.   | The state, quality, or degree of being fresh.                                     |
| 1932 | <b>fretful</b>     | adj. | Disposed to peevishness.  |
| 1933 | <b>frightful</b>   | adj. | Apt to induce terror or alarm.  |
| 1934 | <b>frigid</b>      | adj. | Lacking warmth.   |
| 1935 | <b>frigidarium</b> | n.   | A room kept at a low temperature for preserving fruits, meat, etc.                |
| 1936 | <b>frivolity</b>   | n.   | A trifling act, thought, saying, or practice.                                     |
| 1937 | <b>frivolous</b>   | adj. | Trivial.  |
| 1938 | <b>frizz</b>       | v.   | To give a crinkled, fluffy appearance to.   |
| 1939 | <b>frizzle</b>     | v.   | To cause to crinkle or curl, as the hair.   |
| 1940 | <b>frolicsome</b>  | adj. | Prankish.   |
| 1941 | <b>frontier</b>    | n.   | The part of a nation's territory that abuts upon another country.                 |
| 1942 | <b>frowzy</b>      | adj. | Slovenly in appearance.   |
| 1943 | <b>frugal</b>      | adj. | Economical.   |
| 1944 | <b>fruition</b>    | n.   | Fulfillment.  |
| 1945 | <b>fugacious</b>   | adj. | Fleeting.   |
| 1946 | <b>fulcrum</b>     | n.   | The support on or against which a lever rests, or the point about which it turns. |
| 1947 | <b>fulminate</b>   | v.   | To cause to explode.  |
| 1948 | <b>fulsome</b>     | adj. | Offensive from excess of praise or commendation.                                  |
| 1949 | <b>fumigate</b>    | v.   | To subject to the action of smoke or fumes, especially for disinfection.          |
| 1950 | <b>functionary</b> | n.   | An official.  |
| 1951 | <b>fundamental</b> | adj. | Basal.  |
| 1952 | <b>fungible</b>    | adj. | That may be measured, counted, or weighed.  |
| 1953 | <b>fungous</b>     | adj. | Spongy.   |
| 1954 | <b>fungus</b>      | n.   | A plant destitute of chlorophyll, as a mushroom.                                  |
| 1955 | <b>furbish</b>     | v.   | To restore brightness or beauty to.   |

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|------|--------------------|------|---|
| 1956 | <b>furlong</b>     | n.   | A measure, one-eighth of a mile.  |
| 1957 | <b>furlough</b>    | n.   | A temporary absence of a soldier or sailor by permission of the commanding officer. |
| 1958 | <b>furrier</b>     | n.   | A dealer in or maker of fur goods.  |
| 1959 | <b>further</b>     | adj. | More distant or advanced.   |
| 1960 | <b>furtherance</b> | n.   | Advancement.  |
| 1961 | <b>furtive</b>     | adj. | Stealthy or sly, like the actions of a thief.                                       |
| 1962 | <b>fuse</b>        | v.   | To unite or blend as by melting together.   |
|      | <b>fusible</b>     | adj. |   |
| 1963 | <b>futile</b>      | adj. | Capable of being melted by heat.  |
| 1964 | <b>futurist</b>    | n.   | Of no avail or effect.  |
| 1965 | <b>gauge</b>       | n.   | A person of expectant temperament.  |
| 1966 | <b>gaiety</b>      | n.   | An instrument for measuring.  |
| 1967 | <b>gaily</b>       | adv. | Festivity.  |
| 1968 | <b>gait</b>        | n.   | Merrily.  |
| 1969 | <b>gallant</b>     | adj. | Carriage of the body in going.  |
| 1970 | <b>galore</b>      | adj. | Possessing a brave or chivalrous spirit.  |
| 1971 | <b>galvanic</b>    | adj. | Abundant.   |
| 1972 |                    |      | Pertaining or relating to electricity produced by chemical action.                  |
| 1973 | <b>galvanism</b>   | n.   | Current electricity, especially that arising from chemical action.                  |
| 1974 | <b>galvanize</b>   | v.   | To imbue with life or animation.  |
| 1975 | <b>gamble</b>      | v.   | To risk money or other possession on an event, chance, or contingency.              |
| 1976 | <b>gambol</b>      | n.   | Playful leaping or frisking.  |
| 1977 | <b>gamester</b>    | n.   | A gambler.  |
| 1978 | <b>gamut</b>       | n.   | The whole range or sequence.  |
| 1979 | <b>garnish</b>     | v.   | In cookery, to surround with additions for embellishment.                           |
| 1980 | <b>garrison</b>    | n.   | The military force stationed in a fort, town, or other place for its defense.       |

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|------|--------------------|------|---|
| 1981 | <b>garrote</b>     | v.   | To execute by strangling. Given to  |
| 1982 | <b>garrulous</b>   | adj. | constant trivial talking. Light and   |
| 1983 | <b>gaseous</b>     | adj. | unsubstantial. Of, pertaining to, or near   |
| 1984 | <b>gastric</b>     | adj. | the stomach. Inflammation of the  |
| 1985 | <b>gastritis</b>   | n.   | stomach. The art of preparing and   |
| 1986 | <b>gastronomy</b>  | n.   | serving<br>appetizing food.   |
| 1987 | <b>gendarme</b>    | n.   | In continental Europe, particularly in<br>France, a uniformed and armed police<br>officer.          |
| 1988 | <b>genealogy</b>   | n.   | A list, in the order of succession, of<br>ancestors and their descendants.                          |
| 1989 | <b>genealogist</b> | n.   | A tracer of pedigrees.  |
| 1990 | <b>generality</b>  | n.   | The principal portion.  |
| 1991 | <b>generalize</b>  | v.   | To draw general inferences.   |
| 1992 | <b>generally</b>   | adv. | Ordinarily.   |
| 1993 | <b>generate</b>    | v.   | To produce or cause to be.  |
| 1994 | <b>generic</b>     | adj. | Noting a genus or kind; opposed to<br>specific. A disposition to give liberally or                  |
| 1995 | <b>generosity</b>  | n.   | to<br>bestow favors heartily.   |
| 1996 | <b>genesis</b>     | n.   | Creation.   |
| 1997 | <b>geniality</b>   | n.   | Warmth and kindness of disposition.   |
| 1998 | <b>genital</b>     | adj. | Of or pertaining to the animal<br>reproductive organs.  |
| 1999 | <b>genitive</b>    | adj. | Indicating source, origin, possession, or<br>the like.  |
| 2000 | <b>genteel</b>     | adj. | Well-bred or refined.   |
| 2001 | <b>gentile</b>     | adj. | Belonging to a people not Jewish.   |
| 2002 | <b>geology</b>     | n.   | The department of natural science that<br>treats of the constitution and structure<br>of the earth. |
| 2003 | <b>germane</b>     | adj. | Relevant.   |



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|------|---------------------|------|--|
| 2004 | <b>germinate</b>    | v.   | To begin to develop into an embryo or higher form.                             |
| 2005 | <b>gestation</b>    | n.   | Pregnancy.   |
| 2006 | <b>gesticulate</b>  | v.   | To make gestures or motions, as in speaking, or in place of speech.            |
| 2007 | <b>gesture</b>      | n.   | A movement or action of the hands or face, expressive of some idea or emotion. |
| 2008 | <b>ghastly</b>      | adj. | Hideous.   |
| 2009 | <b>gibe</b>         | v.   | To utter taunts or reproaches.   |
| 2010 | <b>giddy</b>        | adj. | Affected with a whirling or swimming sensation in the head.                    |
| 2011 | <b>gigantic</b>     | adj. | Tremendous.  |
| 2012 | <b>giver</b>        | n.   | One who gives, in any sense.   |
| 2013 | <b>glacial</b>      | adj. | Icy, or icily cold.  |
| 2014 | <b>glacier</b>      | n.   | A field or stream of ice.  |
| 2015 | <b>gladden</b>      | v.   | To make joyous.  |
| 2016 | <b>glazier</b>      | n.   | One who cuts and fits panes of glass, as for windows.                          |
| 2017 | <b>glimmer</b>      | n.   | A faint, wavering, unsteady light.   |
| 2018 | <b>glimpse</b>      | n.   | A momentary look.  |
| 2019 | <b>globose</b>      | adj. | Spherical.   |
| 2020 | <b>globular</b>     | adj. | Spherical.   |
| 2021 | <b>glorious</b>     | adj. | Of excellence and splendor.  |
| 2022 | <b>glutinous</b>    | adj. | Sticky.  |
| 2023 | <b>gluttonous</b>   | adj. | Given to excess in eating.   |
| 2024 | <b>gnash</b>        | v.   | To grind or strike the teeth together, as from rage.                           |
| 2025 | <b>Gordian knot</b> | n.   | Any difficulty the only issue out of which is by bold or unusual manners.      |
| 2026 | <b>gourmand</b>     | n.   | A connoisseur in the delicacies of the table.                                  |
| 2027 | <b>gosling</b>      | n.   | A young goose.   |

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|------|----------------------|------|---|
| 2028 | <b>gossamer</b>      | adj. | Flimsy.   |
| 2029 | <b>gourd</b>         | n.   | A melon, pumpkin, squash, or some similar fruit having a hard rind. |
| 2030 | <b>graceless</b>     | adj. | Ungracious.   |
| 2031 | <b>gradation</b>     | n.   | A step, degree, rank, or relative position in an order or series.   |
| 2032 | <b>gradient</b>      | adj. | Moving or advancing by steps.                                       |
| 2033 | <b>granary</b>       | n.   | A storehouse for grain after it is thrashed or husked.              |
| 2034 | <b>grandeur</b>      | n.   | The quality of being grand or admirably great.                      |
| 2035 | <b>grandiloquent</b> | adj. | Speaking in or characterized by a pompous or bombastic style.       |
| 2036 | <b>grandiose</b>     | adj. | Having an imposing style or effect.                                 |
| 2037 | <b>grantee</b>       | n.   | The person to whom property is transferred by deed.                 |
| 2038 | <b>grantor</b>       | n.   | The maker of a deed.  |
| 2039 | <b>granular</b>      | adj. | Composed of small grains or particles.                              |
| 2040 | <b>granulate</b>     | v.   | To form into grains or small particles.                             |
| 2041 | <b>granule</b>       | n.   | A small grain or particle.  |
| 2042 | <b>grapple</b>       | v.   | To take hold of.  |
| 2043 | <b>gratification</b> | n.   | Satisfaction.   |
| 2044 | <b>gratify</b>       | v.   | To please, as by satisfying a physical or mental desire or need.    |
| 2045 | <b>gratuitous</b>    | adj. | Voluntarily.  |
| 2046 | <b>gratuity</b>      | n.   | That which is given without demand or claim. Tip.                   |
| 2047 | <b>gravity</b>       | n.   | Seriousness.  |
| 2048 | <b>gregarious</b>    | adj. | Not habitually solitary or living alone.                            |
| 2049 | <b>grenadier</b>     | n.   | A member of a regiment composed of men of great stature.            |
| 2050 | <b>grief</b>         | n.   | Sorrow.   |

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| 2051 | <b>grievance</b>   | n.   | That which oppresses, injures, or causes grief and at the same time a sense of wrong. |
| 2052 | <b>grievous</b>    | adj. | Creating affliction.  |
| 2053 | <b>grimace</b>     | n.   | A distortion of the features, occasioned by some feeling of pain, disgust, etc.       |
| 2054 | <b>grindstone</b>  | n.   | A flat circular stone, used for sharpening tools.                                     |
| 2055 | <b>grisly</b>      | adj. | Fear-inspiring.   |
| 2056 | <b>grotesque</b>   | adj. | Incongruously composed or ill-proportioned.   |
| 2057 | <b>grotto</b>      | n.   | A small cavern.   |
| 2058 | <b>ground</b>      | n.   | A pavement or floor or any supporting surface on which one may walk.                  |
| 2059 | <b>guess</b>       | n.   | Surmise.  |
| 2060 | <b>guile</b>       | n.   | Duplicity.  |
| 2061 | <b>guileless</b>   | adj. | Frank.  |
| 2062 | <b>guinea</b>      | n.   | An English monetary unit.   |
| 2063 | <b>guise</b>       | n.   | The external appearance as produced by garb or costume.                               |
| 2064 | <b>gullible</b>    | adj. | Credulous.  |
| 2065 | <b>gumption</b>    | n.   | Common sense.   |
| 2066 | <b>gusto</b>       | n.   | Keen enjoyment.   |
| 2067 | <b>guy</b>         | n.   | Stay-rope.  |
| 2068 | <b>guzzle</b>      | v.   | To swallow greedily or hastily; gulp.   |
| 2069 | <b>gynecocracy</b> | n.   | Female supremacy.   |
| 2070 | <b>gynecology</b>  | n.   | The science that treats of the functions and diseases peculiar to women.              |
| 2071 | <b>gyrate</b>      | v.   | To revolve.   |
| 2072 | <b>gyroscope</b>   | n.   | An instrument for illustrating the laws of rotation.                                  |
| 2073 | <b>habitable</b>   | adj. | Fit to be dwelt in.   |
| 2074 | <b>habitant</b>    | n.   | Dweller.  |

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| 2075 | <b>habitual</b>       | adj. | According to usual practice.  |
| 2076 | <b>habitude</b>       | n.   | Customary relation or association.  |
| 2077 | <b>hackney</b>        | v.   | To make stale or trite by repetition.   |
| 2078 | <b>haggard</b>        | adj. | Worn and gaunt in appearance.   |
| 2079 | <b>halcyon</b>        | adj. | Calm.   |
| 2080 | <b>hale</b>           | adj. | Of sound and vigorous health.   |
| 2081 | <b>handwriting</b>    | n.   | Penmanship.   |
| 2082 | <b>hanger-on</b>      | n.   | A parasite.   |
| 2083 | <b>happy-go-lucky</b> | adj. | Improvident.  |
| 2084 | <b>harangue</b>       | n.   | A tirade.   |
| 2085 | <b>harass</b>         | v.   | To trouble with importunities, cares, or annoyances.                            |
| 2086 | <b>harbinger</b>      | n.   | One who or that which foreruns and announces the coming of any person or thing. |
| 2087 | <b>hard-hearted</b>   | adj. | Lacking pity or sympathy.   |
| 2088 | <b>hardihood</b>      | n.   | Foolish daring.   |
| 2089 | <b>harmonious</b>     | adj. | Concordant in sound.  |
| 2090 | <b>havoc</b>          | n.   | Devastation.  |
| 2091 | <b>hawthorn</b>       | n.   | A thorny shrub much used in England for hedges.                                 |
| 2092 | <b>hazard</b>         | n.   | Risk.   |
| 2093 | <b>head first</b>     | adv. | Precipitately, as in diving.  |
| 2094 | <b>head foremost</b>  | adv. | Precipitately, as in diving.  |
| 2095 | <b>heartrending</b>   | adj. | Very depressing.  |
| 2096 | <b>heathenish</b>     | adj. | Irreligious.  |
| 2097 | <b>heedless</b>       | adj. | Thoughtless.  |
| 2098 | <b>heifer</b>         | n.   | A young cow.  |
| 2099 | <b>heinous</b>        | adj. | Odiously sinful.  |
| 2100 | <b>hemorrhage</b>     | n.   | Discharge of blood from a ruptured or wounded blood-vessel.                     |

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| 2101 | <b>hemorrhoids</b>   | n.   | pl. Tumors composed of enlarged and thickened blood-vessels, at the lower end of the rectum. |
| 2102 | <b>henchman</b>      | n.   | A servile assistant and subordinate.   |
| 2103 | <b>henpeck</b>       | v.   | To worry or harass by ill temper and petty annoyances.                                       |
| 2104 | <b>heptagon</b>      | n.   | A figure having seven sides and seven angles.  |
| 2105 | <b>heptarchy</b>     | n.   | A group of seven governments.  |
| 2106 | <b>herbaceous</b>    | adj. | Having the character of a herb.  |
| 2107 | <b>herbarium</b>     | n.   | A collection of dried plants scientifically arranged for study.                              |
| 2108 | <b>herbivorous</b>   | adj. | Feeding on herbs or other vegetable matter, as animals.                                      |
| 2109 | <b>hereditary</b>    | adj. | Passing naturally from parent to child.  |
| 2110 | <b>heredity</b>      | n.   | Transmission of physical or mental qualities, diseases, etc., from parent to offspring.      |
| 2111 | <b>heresy</b>        | n.   | An opinion or doctrine subversive of settled beliefs or accepted principles.                 |
| 2112 | <b>heretic</b>       | n.   | One who holds opinions contrary to the recognized standards or tenets of any philosophy.     |
| 2113 | <b>heritage</b>      | n.   | Birthright.  |
| 2114 | <b>hernia</b>        | n.   | Protrusion of any internal organ in whole or in part from its normal position.               |
| 2115 | <b>hesitancy</b>     | n.   | A pausing to consider.   |
| 2116 | <b>hesitant</b>      | adj. | Vacillating.   |
| 2117 | <b>hesitation</b>    | n.   | Vacillation.   |
| 2118 | <b>heterodox</b>     | adj. | At variance with any commonly accepted doctrine or opinion.                                  |
| 2119 | <b>heterogeneity</b> | n.   | Unlikeness of constituent parts.   |

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| 2120 | <b>heterogeneous</b>                | adj.       | Consisting of dissimilar elements or ingredients of different kinds.              |
| 2121 | <b>heteromorphic</b>                | adj.       | Deviating from the normal form or standard type.                                  |
| 2122 | <b>hexangular</b>                   | adj.       | Having six angles.  |
| 2123 | <b>hexapod</b>                      | adj.       | Having six feet.  |
| 2124 | <b>hexagon</b>                      | n.         | A figure with six angles.   |
| 2125 | <b>hiatus</b>                       | n.         | A break or vacancy where something necessary to supply the connection is wanting. |
| 2126 | <b>hibernal</b>                     | adj.       | Pertaining to winter.   |
| 2127 | <b>Hibernian</b>                    | adj.       | Pertaining to Ireland, or its people.   |
| 2128 | <b>hideous</b>                      | adj.       | Appalling.  |
| 2129 | <b>hilarious</b>                    | adj.       | Boisterously merry.   |
| 2130 | <b>hillock</b>                      | n.         | A small hill or mound.  |
| 2131 | <b>hinder</b>                       | v.         | To obstruct.  |
| 2132 | <b>hindmost</b>                     | adj.       | Farthest from the front.  |
| 2133 | <b>hindrance</b>                    | n.         | An obstacle.  |
| 2134 | <b>hirsute</b>                      | adj.       | Having a hairy covering.  |
| 2135 | <b>hoard</b>                        | v.         | To gather and store away for the sake of accumulation.                            |
| 2136 | <b>hoarse</b>                       | adj.       | Having the voice harsh or rough, as from a cold or fatigue.                       |
| 2137 | <b>homage</b>                       | n.         | Reverential regard or worship.  |
| 2138 | <b>homogeneity</b>                  | n.         | Congruity of the members or elements or parts.                                    |
| 2139 | <b>homogeneous</b>                  | adj.       | Made up of similar parts or elements.   |
| 2140 | <b>homologous</b><br><b>homonym</b> | adj.<br>n. | Identical in nature, make-up, or relation.  |
| 2141 |                                     |            | A word agreeing in sound with but different in meaning from another.              |
| 2142 | <b>homophone</b>                    | n.         | A word agreeing in sound with but different in meaning from another.              |

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| 2143 | <b>honorarium</b>     | n.   | A token fee or payment to a professional man for services.                     |
| 2144 | <b>hoodwink</b>       | v.   | To deceive.  |
| 2145 | <b>horde</b>          | n.   | A gathered multitude of human beings.  |
| 2146 | <b>hosiery</b>        | n.   | A stocking.  |
| 2147 | <b>hospitable</b>     | adj. | Disposed to treat strangers or guests with generous kindness.                  |
| 2148 | <b>hospitality</b>    | n.   | The practice of receiving and entertaining strangers and guests with kindness. |
| 2149 | <b>hostility</b>      | n.   | Enmity.  |
| 2150 | <b>huckster</b>       | n.   | One who retails small wares.   |
| 2151 | <b>humane</b>         | adj. | Compassionate.   |
| 2152 | <b>humanitarian</b>   | n.   | A philanthropist.  |
| 2153 | <b>humanize</b>       | v.   | To make gentle or refined.   |
| 2154 | <b>humbug</b>         | n.   | Anything intended or calculated to deceive or mislead.                         |
| 2155 | <b>humiliate</b>      | v.   | To put to shame.   |
| 2156 | <b>hussar</b>         | n.   | A light-horse trooper armed with saber and carbine.                            |
| 2157 | <b>hustle</b>         | v.   | To move with haste and promptness.   |
| 2158 | <b>hybrid</b>         | adj. | Cross-bred.  |
| 2159 | <b>hydra</b>          | n.   | The seven- or nine-headed water-serpent slain by Hercules.                     |
| 2160 | <b>hydraulic</b>      | adj. | Involving the moving of water, of the force exerted by water in motion.        |
| 2161 | <b>hydrodynamics</b>  | n.   | The branch of mechanics that treats of the dynamics of fluids.                 |
| 2162 | <b>hydroelectric</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to electricity developed water or steam.                            |
| 2163 | <b>hydromechanics</b> | n.   | The mechanics of fluids.   |
| 2164 | <b>hydrometer</b>     | n.   | An instrument for determining the density of solids and liquids by flotation.  |

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| 2165 | <b>hydrostatics</b>  | n.   | The branch of science that treats of the pressure and equilibrium of fluids.               |
| 2166 | <b>hydrous</b>       | adj. | Watery.  |
| 2167 | <b>hygiene</b>       | n.   | The branch of medical science that relates to improving health.                            |
| 2168 | <b>hypercritical</b> | adj. | Faultfinding.  |
| 2169 | <b>hypnosis</b>      | n.   | An artificial trance-sleep.  |
| 2170 | <b>hypnotic</b>      | adj. | Tending to produce sleep.  |
| 2171 | <b>hypnotism</b>     | n.   | An artificially induced somnambulistic state in which the mind readily acts on suggestion. |
| 2172 | <b>hypnotize</b>     | v.   | To produce a somnambulistic state in which the mind readily acts on suggestions.           |
| 2173 | <b>hypocrisy</b>     | n.   | Extreme insincerity.   |
| 2174 | <b>hypocrite</b>     | n.   | One who makes false professions of his views or beliefs.                                   |
| 2175 | <b>hypodermic</b>    | adj. | Pertaining to the area under the skin.   |
| 2176 | <b>hypotenuse</b>    | n.   | The side of a right-angled triangle opposite the right angle.                              |
| 2177 | <b>hypothesis</b>    | n.   | A proposition taken for granted as a premise from which to reach a conclusion.             |
| 2178 | <b>hysteria</b>      | n.   | A nervous affection occurring typically in paroxysms of laughing and crying.               |
| 2179 | <b>ichthyic</b>      | adj. | Fish-like.   |
| 2180 | <b>ichthyology</b>   | n.   | The branch of zoology that treats of fishes.   |
| 2181 | <b>ichthyosaurs</b>  | n.   | A fossil reptile.  |
| 2182 | <b>icily</b>         | adv. | Frigidly.  |
| 2183 | <b>iciness</b>       | n.   | The state of being icy.  |
| 2184 | <b>icon</b>          | n.   | An image or likeness.  |
| 2185 | <b>iconoclast</b>    | n.   | An image-breaker.  |



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| 2186 | <b>idealize</b>     | v.   | To make to conform to some mental or imaginary standard.    |
| 2187 | <b>idiom</b>        | n.   | A use of words peculiar to a particular language.           |
| 2188 | <b>idiosyncrasy</b> | n.   | A mental quality or habit peculiar to an individual.        |
| 2189 | <b>idolize</b>      | v.   | To regard with inordinate love or admiration.               |
| 2190 | <b>ignoble</b>      | adj. | Low in character or purpose.                                |
| 2191 | <b>ignominious</b>  | adj. | Shameful.   |
| 2192 | <b>iliad</b>        | n.   | A Greek epic poem describing scenes from the siege of Troy. |
| 2193 | <b>illegal</b>      | adj. | Not according to law.                                       |
| 2194 | <b>illegible</b>    | adj. | Undecipherable.   |
| 2195 | <b>illegitimate</b> | adj. | Unlawfully begotten.  |
| 2196 | <b>illiberal</b>    | adj. | Stingy.   |
| 2197 | <b>illicit</b>      | adj. | Unlawful.   |
| 2198 | <b>illimitable</b>  | adj. | Boundless.  |
| 2199 | <b>illiterate</b>   | adj. | Having little or no book-learning.                          |
| 2200 | <b>ill-natured</b>  | adj. | Surly.  |
| 2201 | <b>illogical</b>    | adj. | Contrary to the rules of sound thought.                     |
| 2202 | <b>illuminant</b>   | n.   | That which may be used to produce light.                    |
|      | <b>illuminate</b>   | v.   |   |
| 2203 | <b>illumine</b>     | v.   | To supply with light.                                       |
| 2204 | <b>illusion</b>     | n.   | To make bright or clear.                                    |
| 2205 |                     |      | An unreal image presented to the senses.                    |
| 2206 | <b>illusive</b>     | adj. | Deceptive.  |
| 2207 | <b>illusory</b>     | adj. | Deceiving or tending to deceive, as by false appearance.    |
| 2208 | <b>imaginable</b>   | adj. | That can be imagined or conceived in the mind.              |
| 2209 | <b>imaginary</b>    | adj. | Fancied.  |
| 2210 | <b>imbibe</b>       | v.   | To drink or take in.  |

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| 2211 | <b>imbroglia</b>                    | n.       | A misunderstanding attended by ill feeling, perplexity, or strife.                             |
| 2212 | <b>imbrue</b>                       | v.       | To wet or moisten.   |
| 2213 | <b>imitation</b><br><b>imitator</b> | n.<br>n. | That which is made as a likeness or copy.  |
| 2214 | <b>immaculate</b>                   | adj.     | One who makes in imitation.  |
| 2215 | <b>immaterial</b>                   | adj.     | Without spot or blemish.   |
| 2216 | <b>immature</b>                     | adj.     | Of no essential consequence.   |
| 2217 | <b>immeasurable</b>                 | adj.     | Not full-grown.  |
| 2218 | <b>immense</b>                      | adj.     | Indefinitely extensive.  |
| 2219 |                                     |          | Very great in degree, extent, size, or quantity.   |
| 2220 | <b>immerse</b>                      | v.       | To plunge or dip entirely under water or other fluid.  |
| 2221 | <b>immersion</b>                    | n.       | The act of plunging or dipping entirely under water or another fluid.                          |
| 2222 | <b>immigrant</b>                    | n.       | A foreigner who enters a country to settle there.  |
| 2223 | <b>immigrate</b>                    | v.       | To come into a country or region from a former habitat.  |
| 2224 | <b>imminence</b>                    | n.       | Impending evil or danger.  |
| 2225 | <b>imminent</b>                     | adj.     | Dangerous and close at hand.   |
| 2226 | <b>immiscible</b>                   | adj.     | Separating, as oil and water.  |
| 2227 | <b>immoral</b>                      | adj.     | Habitually engaged in licentious or lewd practices.  |
| 2228 | <b>immortalize</b>                  | v.       | To cause to last or to be known or remembered throughout a great or indefinite length of time. |
| 2229 | <b>immovable</b>                    | adj.     | Steadfast.   |
| 2230 | <b>immune</b>                       | adj.     | Exempt, as from disease.   |
| 2231 | <b>immutable</b>                    | adj.     | Unchangeable.  |
| 2232 | <b>impair</b>                       | v.       | To cause to become less or worse.  |
| 2233 | <b>impalpable</b>                   | adj.     | Imperceptible to the touch.  |
| 2234 | <b>impartial</b>                    | adj.     | Unbiased.  |

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| 2235 | <b>impassable</b>    | adj. | That can not be passed through or over.                             |
| 2236 | <b>impassible</b>    | adj. | Not moved or affected by feeling.                                   |
| 2237 | <b>impassive</b>     | adj. | Unmoved by or not exhibiting feeling.                               |
| 2238 | <b>impatience</b>    | n.   | Unwillingness to brook delays or wait the natural course of things. |
| 2239 | <b>impeccable</b>    | adj. | Blameless.  |
| 2240 | <b>impecunious</b>   | adj. | Having no money.  |
| 2241 | <b>impede</b>        | v.   | To be an obstacle or to place obstacles in the way of.              |
| 2242 | <b>impel</b>         | v.   | To drive or urge forward.   |
| 2243 | <b>impend</b>        | v.   | To be imminent.   |
| 2244 | <b>imperative</b>    | adj. | Obligatory.   |
| 2245 | <b>imperceptible</b> | adj. | Indiscernible.  |
| 2246 | <b>imperfectible</b> | adj. | That can not be perfected.  |
| 2247 | <b>imperil</b>       | v.   | To endanger.  |
| 2248 | <b>imperious</b>     | adj. | Insisting on obedience.   |
| 2249 | <b>impermissible</b> | adj. | Not permissible.  |
| 2250 | <b>impersonal</b>    | adj. | Not relating to a particular person or thing.                       |
| 2251 | <b>impersonate</b>   | v.   | To appear or act in the character of.                               |
| 2252 | <b>impersuadable</b> | adj. | Unyielding.   |
| 2253 | <b>impertinence</b>  | n.   | Rudeness.   |
| 2254 | <b>imperturbable</b> | adj. | Calm.   |
| 2255 | <b>impervious</b>    | adj. | Impenetrable.   |
| 2256 | <b>impetuosity</b>   | n.   | Rashness.   |
| 2257 | <b>impetuous</b>     | adj. | Impulsive.  |
| 2258 | <b>impetus</b>       | n.   | Any impulse or incentive.   |
| 2259 | <b>impiety</b>       | n.   | Irreverence toward God.   |
| 2260 | <b>impious</b>       | adj. | Characterized by irreverence or irreligion.                         |
| 2261 | <b>implausible</b>   | adj. | Not plausible.  |
| 2262 | <b>impliable</b>     | adj. | Capable of being inferred.  |

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| 2263 | <b>implicate</b>     | v.   | To show or prove to be involved in or concerned                     |
| 2264 | <b>implicit</b>      | adj. | Implied.  |
| 2265 | <b>imply</b>         | v.   | To signify.   |
| 2266 | <b>impolitic</b>     | adj. | Inexpedient.  |
| 2267 | <b>importation</b>   | n.   | The act or practice of bringing from one country into another.      |
| 2268 | <b>importunate</b>   | adj. | Urgent in character, request, or demand.                            |
| 2269 | <b>importune</b>     | v.   | To harass with persistent demands or entreaties.                    |
| 2270 | <b>impotent</b>      | adj. | Destitute of or lacking in power, physical, moral, or intellectual. |
| 2271 | <b>impoverish</b>    | v.   | To make indigent or poor.   |
| 2272 | <b>impracticable</b> | adj. | Not feasible.   |
| 2273 | <b>impregnable</b>   | adj. | That can not be taken by assault.                                   |
| 2274 | <b>impregnate</b>    | v.   | To make pregnant.   |
| 2275 | <b>impromptu</b>     | n.   | Anything done or said on the impulse of the moment.                 |
| 2276 | <b>improper</b>      | adj. | Not appropriate, suitable, or becoming.                             |
| 2277 | <b>impropriety</b>   | n.   | The state or quality of being unfit, unseemly, or inappropriate.    |
| 2278 | <b>improvident</b>   | adj. | Lacking foresight or thrift.  |
| 2279 | <b>improvise</b>     | v.   | To do anything extemporaneously or offhand.                         |
| 2280 | <b>imprudent</b>     | adj. | Heedless.   |
| 2281 | <b>impudence</b>     | n.   | Insolent disrespect.  |
| 2282 | <b>impugn</b>        | v.   | To assail with arguments, insinuations, or accusations.             |
| 2283 | <b>impulsion</b>     | n.   | Impetus.  |
| 2284 | <b>impulsive</b>     | adj. | Unpremeditated.   |
| 2285 | <b>impunity</b>      | n.   | Freedom from punishment.  |
| 2286 | <b>impure</b>        | adj. | Tainted.  |
| 2287 | <b>impute</b>        | v.   | To attribute.   |

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| 2288 | <b>inaccessible</b>    | adj. | Difficult of approach.  |
| 2289 | <b>inaccurate</b>      | adj. | Not exactly according to the facts.                             |
| 2290 | <b>inactive</b>        | adj. | Inert.  |
| 2291 | <b>inadequate</b>      | adj. | Insufficient.   |
| 2292 | <b>inadmissible</b>    | adj. | Not to be approved, considered, or allowed, as testimony.       |
| 2293 | <b>inadvertent</b>     | adj. | Accidental.   |
| 2294 | <b>inadvisable</b>     | adj. | Unadvisable.  |
| 2295 | <b>inane</b>           | adj. | Silly.  |
| 2296 | <b>inanimate</b>       | adj. | Destitute of animal life.                                       |
| 2297 | <b>inapprehensible</b> | adj. | Not to be understood.   |
| 2298 | <b>inapt</b>           | adj. | Awkward or slow.  |
| 2299 | <b>inarticulate</b>    | adj. | Speechless.   |
| 2300 | <b>inaudible</b>       | adj. | That can not be heard.  |
| 2301 | <b>inborn</b>          | adj. | Implanted by nature.  |
| 2302 | <b>inbred</b>          | adj. | Innate.   |
| 2303 | <b>incandescence</b>   | n.   | The state of being white or glowing with heat.                  |
| 2304 | <b>incandescent</b>    | adj. | White or glowing with heat.                                     |
| 2305 | <b>incapacitate</b>    | v.   | To deprive of power, capacity, competency, or qualification.    |
| 2306 | <b>incapacity</b>      | n.   | Want of power to apprehend, understand, and manage.             |
| 2307 | <b>incarcerate</b>     | v.   | To imprison.  |
| 2308 | <b>incendiary</b>      | n.   | Chemical or person who starts a fire-literally or figuratively. |
| 2309 | <b>incentive</b>       | n.   | That which moves the mind or inflames the passions.             |
| 2310 | <b>inception</b>       | n.   | The beginning.  |
| 2311 | <b>inceptive</b>       | adj. | Beginning.  |
| 2312 | <b>incessant</b>       | adj. | Unceasing.  |
| 2313 | <b>inchmeal</b>        | adv. | Piecemeal.  |
| 2314 | <b>inchoate</b>        | adj. | Incipient.  |

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| 2315 | <b>inchoative</b>       | n.   | That which begins, or expresses beginning.                                      |
| 2316 | <b>incidence</b>        | n.   | Casual occurrence.  |
| 2317 | <b>incident</b>         | n.   | A happening in general, especially one of little importance.                    |
| 2318 | <b>incidentally</b>     | adv. | Without intention.  |
| 2319 | <b>incinerate</b>       | v.   | To reduce to ashes.   |
| 2320 | <b>incipience</b>       | n.   | Beginning.  |
| 2321 | <b>incipient</b>        | adj. | Initial.  |
| 2322 | <b>incisor</b>          | n.   | A front or cutting tooth.   |
| 2323 | <b>incite</b>           | v.   | To rouse to a particular action.  |
| 2324 | <b>incitement</b>       | n.   | That which moves to action, or serves as an incentive or stimulus.              |
| 2325 | <b>incoercible</b>      | adj. | Incapable of being forced, constrained, or compelled.                           |
| 2326 | <b>incoherence</b>      | n.   | Want of connection, or agreement, as of parts or ideas in thought, speech, etc. |
| 2327 | <b>incoherent</b>       | adj. | Not logically coordinated, as to parts, elements, or details.                   |
| 2328 | <b>incombustible</b>    | adj. | That can not be burned.   |
| 2329 | <b>incomparable</b>     | adj. | Matchless.  |
| 2330 | <b>incompatible</b>     | adj. | Discordant.   |
| 2331 | <b>incompetence</b>     | n.   | General lack of capacity or fitness.  |
| 2332 | <b>incompetent</b>      | adj. | Not having the abilities desired or necessary for any purpose.                  |
| 2333 | <b>incomplete</b>       | adj. | Lacking some element, part, or adjunct necessary or required.                   |
| 2334 | <b>incomprehensible</b> | adj. | Not understandable.   |
| 2335 | <b>incompressible</b>   | adj. | Resisting all attempts to reduce volume by pressure.                            |
| 2336 | <b>inconceivable</b>    | adj. | Incomprehensible.   |
| 2337 | <b>incongruous</b>      | adj. | Unsuitable for the time, place, or occasion.                                    |

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| 2338 | <b>inconsequential</b>  | adj. | Valueless.  |
| 2339 | <b>inconsiderable</b>   | adj. | Small in quantity or importance.  |
| 2340 | <b>inconsistent</b>     | adj. | Contradictory.  |
| 2341 | <b>inconstant</b>       | adj. | Changeable.   |
| 2342 | <b>incontrovertible</b> | adj. | Indisputable.   |
| 2343 | <b>inconvenient</b>     | adj. | Interfering with comfort or progress.   |
| 2344 | <b>indefensible</b>     | adj. | Untenable.  |
| 2345 | <b>indefinitely</b>     | adv. | In a vague or uncertain way.  |
| 2346 | <b>indelible</b>        | adj. | That can not be blotted out, effaced, destroyed, or removed.                              |
| 2347 | <b>indescribable</b>    | adj. | That can not be described.  |
| 2348 | <b>indestructible</b>   | adj. | That can not be destroyed.  |
| 2349 | <b>indicant</b>         | adj. | That which points out.  |
| 2350 | <b>indicator</b>        | n.   | One who or that which points out.   |
| 2351 | <b>indict</b>           | v.   | To find and declare chargeable with crime.  |
| 2352 | <b>indigence</b>        | n.   | Poverty.  |
| 2353 | <b>indigenous</b>       | adj. | Native.   |
| 2354 | <b>indigent</b>         | adj. | Poor.   |
| 2355 | <b>indigestible</b>     | adj. | Not digestible, or difficult to digest.   |
| 2356 | <b>indigestion</b>      | n.   | Difficulty or failure in the alimentary canal in changing food into absorptive nutriment. |
| 2357 | <b>indignant</b>        | adj. | Having such anger and scorn as is aroused by meanness or wickedness.                      |
| 2358 | <b>indignity</b>        | n.   | Unmerited contemptuous conduct or treatment.  |
| 2359 | <b>indiscernible</b>    | adj. | Not perceptible.  |
| 2360 | <b>indiscreet</b>       | adj. | Lacking wise judgment.  |
| 2361 | <b>indiscriminate</b>   | adj. | Promiscuous.  |
| 2362 | <b>indispensable</b>    | adj. | Necessary or requisite for the purpose.   |
| 2363 | <b>indistinct</b>       | adj. | Vague.  |
| 2364 | <b>indivertible</b>     | adj. | That can not be turned aside.   |

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| 2365 | <b>indivisible</b>   | adj. | Not separable into parts.  |
| 2366 | <b>indolence</b>     | n.   | Laziness.  |
| 2367 | <b>indolent</b>      | adj. | Habitually inactive or idle.   |
| 2368 | <b>indomitable</b>   | adj. | Unconquerable.   |
| 2369 | <b>induct</b>        | v.   | To bring in.   |
| 2370 | <b>indulgence</b>    | n.   | The yielding to inclination, passion, desire, or propensity in oneself or another. |
| 2371 | <b>indulgent</b>     | adj. | Yielding to the desires or humor of oneself or those under one's care.             |
| 2372 | <b>inebriate</b>     | v.   | To intoxicate.   |
| 2373 | <b>inedible</b>      | adj. | Not good for food.   |
| 2374 | <b>ineffable</b>     | adj. | Unutterable.   |
| 2375 | <b>inefficient</b>   | adj. | Not accomplishing an intended purpose.   |
|      | <b>inefficiency</b>  | n.   |  |
| 2376 |                      |      | That which does not accomplish an intended purpose.                                |
| 2377 | <b>ineligible</b>    | adj. | Not suitable to be selected or chosen.   |
| 2378 | <b>inept</b>         | adj. | Not fit or suitable.   |
| 2379 | <b>inert</b>         | adj. | Inanimate.   |
| 2380 | <b>inestimable</b>   | adj. | Above price.   |
| 2381 | <b>inevitable</b>    | adj. | Unavoidable.   |
| 2382 | <b>inexcusable</b>   | adj. | Not to be justified.   |
| 2383 | <b>inexhaustible</b> | adj. | So large or furnishing so great a supply as not to be emptied, wasted, or spent.   |
| 2384 | <b>inexorable</b>    | adj. | Unrelenting.   |
| 2385 | <b>inexpedient</b>   | adj. | Unadvisable.   |
| 2386 | <b>inexpensive</b>   | adj. | Low-priced.  |
| 2387 | <b>inexperience</b>  | n.   | Lack of or deficiency in experience.   |
| 2388 | <b>inexplicable</b>  | adj. | Such as can not be made plain.   |
| 2389 | <b>inexpressible</b> | adj. | Unutterable.   |
| 2390 | <b>inextensible</b>  | adj. | Of unchangeable length or area.  |



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| 2391 | <b>infallible</b>   | adj. | Exempt from error of judgment, as in opinion or statement.                              |
| 2392 | <b>infamous</b>     | adj. | Publicly branded or notorious, as for vice, or crime.                                   |
| 2393 | <b>infamy</b>       | n.   | Total loss or destitution of honor or reputation.                                       |
| 2394 | <b>inference</b>    | n.   | The derivation of a judgment from any given material of knowledge on the ground of law. |
| 2395 | <b>infernal</b>     | adj. | Akin to or befitting hell or its occupants.   |
| 2396 | <b>infest</b>       | v.   | To be present in such numbers as to be a source of annoyance, trouble, or danger.       |
| 2397 | <b>infidel</b>      | n.   | One who denies the existence of God.  |
| 2398 | <b>infidelity</b>   | n.   | Disloyalty.   |
| 2399 | <b>infinite</b>     | adj. | Measureless.  |
| 2400 | <b>infinity</b>     | n.   | Boundless or immeasurable extension or duration.  |
| 2401 | <b>infirm</b>       | adj. | Lacking in bodily or mental strength.   |
| 2402 | <b>infirmity</b>    | n.   | A place for the reception or treatment of the sick.                                     |
| 2403 | <b>infirmary</b>    | n.   | A physical, mental, or moral weakness or flaw.  |
| 2404 | <b>inflammable</b>  | adj. | Easily set on fire or excited.  |
| 2405 | <b>inflammation</b> | n.   | A morbid process in some part of the body characterized by heat, swelling, and pain.    |
| 2406 | <b>inflexible</b>   | adj. | That can not be altered or varied.  |
| 2407 | <b>influence</b>    | n.   | Ability to sway the will of another.  |
| 2408 | <b>influential</b>  | adj. | Having the power to sway the will of another.   |
| 2409 | <b>influx</b>       | n.   | Infusion.   |
| 2410 | <b>infrequency</b>  | n.   | Rareness.   |
| 2411 | <b>infrequent</b>   | adj. | Uncommon.   |

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| 2412 | <b>infringe</b>     | v.   | To trespass upon.   |
| 2413 | <b>infuse</b>       | v.   | To instill, introduce, or inculcate, as principles or qualities.              |
| 2414 | <b>infusion</b>     | n.   | The act of imbuing, or pouring in.  |
| 2415 | <b>ingenious</b>    | adj. | Evincing skill, originality, or cleverness, as in contrivance or arrangement. |
| 2416 | <b>ingenuity</b>    | n.   | Cleverness in contriving, combining, or originating.                          |
| 2417 | <b>ingenuous</b>    | adj. | Candid, frank, or open in character or quality.                               |
| 2418 | <b>inglorious</b>   | adj. | Shameful.   |
| 2419 | <b>ingraft</b>      | v.   | To set or implant deeply and firmly.  |
| 2420 | <b>ingratiate</b>   | v.   | To win confidence or good graces for oneself.                                 |
| 2421 | <b>ingratitude</b>  | n.   | Insensibility to kindness.  |
| 2422 | <b>ingredient</b>   | n.   | Component.  |
| 2423 | <b>inherence</b>    | n.   | The state of being permanently existing in something.                         |
| 2424 | <b>inherent</b>     | adj. | Intrinsic.  |
| 2425 | <b>inhibit</b>      | v.   | To hold back or in.   |
| 2426 | <b>inhospitable</b> | adj. | Not disposed to entertain strangers gratuitously.                             |
| 2427 | <b>inhuman</b>      | adj. | Savage.   |
| 2428 | <b>inhume</b>       | v.   | To place in the earth, as a dead body.  |
| 2429 | <b>inimical</b>     | adj. | Adverse.  |
| 2430 | <b>iniquity</b>     | n.   | Gross wrong or injustice.   |
| 2431 | <b>initiate</b>     | v.   | To perform the first act or rite.   |
| 2432 | <b>inject</b>       | v.   | To introduce, as a fluid, by injection.                                       |
| 2433 | <b>injunction</b>   | n.   | Mandate.  |
| 2434 | <b>inkling</b>      | n.   | A hint.   |
| 2435 | <b>inland</b>       | adj. | Remote from the sea.  |
| 2436 | <b>inlet</b>        | n.   | A small body of water leading into a larger.                                  |

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| 2437 | <b>inmost</b>         | adj. | Deepest within.  |
| 2438 | <b>innocuous</b>      | adj. | Harmless.  |
| 2439 | <b>innovate</b>       | v.   | To introduce or strive to introduce new things.                  |
| 2440 | <b>innuendo</b>       | n.   | Insinuation.   |
| 2441 | <b>innumerable</b>    | adj. | Countless.   |
| 2442 | <b>inoffensive</b>    | adj. | Causing nothing displeasing or disturbing.                       |
| 2443 | <b>inopportune</b>    | adj. | Unsuitable or inconvenient, especially as to time.               |
| 2444 | <b>inquire</b>        | v.   | To ask information about.  |
| 2445 | <b>inquisition</b>    | n.   | A court or tribunal for examination and punishment of heretics.  |
| 2446 | <b>inquisitive</b>    | adj. | Given to questioning, especially out of curiosity.               |
| 2447 | <b>inquisitor</b>     | n.   | One who makes an investigation.                                  |
| 2448 | <b>inroad</b>         | n.   | Forcible encroachment or trespass.                               |
| 2449 | <b>insatiable</b>     | adj. | That desires or craves immoderately or unappeasably.             |
| 2450 | <b>inscribe</b>       | v.   | To enter in a book, or on a list, roll, or document, by writing. |
| 2451 | <b>inscrutable</b>    | adj. | Impenetrably mysterious or profound.                             |
| 2452 | <b>insecure</b>       | adj. | Not assured of safety.   |
| 2453 | <b>insensible</b>     | adj. | Imperceptible.   |
| 2454 | <b>insentient</b>     | adj. | Lacking the power of feeling or perceiving.                      |
| 2455 | <b>inseparable</b>    | adj. | That can not be separated.                                       |
| 2456 | <b>insidious</b>      | adj. | Working ill by slow and stealthy means.                          |
| 2457 | <b>insight</b>        | n.   | Intellectual discernment.  |
| 2458 | <b>insignificance</b> | n.   | Lack of import or of importance.                                 |
| 2459 | <b>insignificant</b>  | adj. | Without importance, force, or influence.                         |
| 2460 | <b>insinuate</b>      | v.   | To imply.  |
| 2461 | <b>insipid</b>        | adj. | Tasteless.   |

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| 2462 | <b>insistence</b>     | n.   | Urgency.   |
| 2463 | <b>insistent</b>      | adj. | Urgent.  |
| 2464 | <b>insolence</b>      | n.   | Pride or haughtiness exhibited in contemptuous and overbearing treatment of others.      |
| 2465 | <b>insolent</b>       | adj. | Impudent.  |
| 2466 | <b>insomnia</b>       | n.   | Sleeplessness.   |
| 2467 | <b>inspector</b>      | n.   | An official appointed to examine or oversee any matter of public interest or importance. |
| 2468 | <b>instance</b>       | n.   | A single occurrence or happening of a given kind.  |
| 2469 | <b>instant</b>        | n.   | A very brief portion of time.  |
| 2470 | <b>instantaneous</b>  | adj. | Done without perceptible lapse of time.  |
| 2471 | <b>instigate</b>      | v.   | To provoke.  |
| 2472 | <b>instigator</b>     | n.   | One who incites to evil.   |
| 2473 | <b>instill</b>        | v.   | To infuse.   |
| 2474 | <b>instructive</b>    | adj. | Conveying knowledge.   |
| 2475 | <b>insufficiency</b>  | n.   | Inadequacy.  |
| 2476 | <b>insufficient</b>   | adj. | Inadequate for some need, purpose, or use.   |
| 2477 | <b>insular</b>        | adj. | Pertaining to an island.   |
| 2478 | <b>insulate</b>       | v.   | To place in a detached state or situation.   |
|      | <b>insuperable</b>    | adj. |  |
| 2479 | <b>insuppressible</b> | adj. | Invincible.  |
| 2480 | <b>insurgence</b>     | n.   | Incapable of being concealed.  |
| 2481 | <b>insurgent</b>      | n.   | Uprising.  |
| 2482 |                       |      | One who takes part in forcible opposition to the constituted authorities of a place.     |
| 2483 | <b>insurrection</b>   | n.   | The state of being in active resistance to authority.                                    |
| 2484 | <b>intangible</b>     | adj. | Not perceptible to the touch.  |

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| 2485 | <b>integrity</b>     | n.   | Uprightness of character and soundness of moral principle.                |
| 2486 | <b>intellect</b>     | n.   | The faculty of perception or thought.                                     |
| 2487 | <b>intellectual</b>  | adj. | Characterized by intelligence.  |
| 2488 | <b>intelligence</b>  | n.   | Capacity to know or understand.   |
| 2489 | <b>intelligible</b>  | adj. | Comprehensible.   |
| 2490 | <b>intemperance</b>  | n.   | Immoderate action or indulgence, as of the appetites.                     |
| 2491 | <b>intension</b>     | n.   | The act of stringing or stretching, or state of being strained.           |
| 2492 | <b>intensive</b>     | adj. | Adding emphasis or force.   |
| 2493 | <b>intention</b>     | n.   | That upon which the mind is set.  |
| 2494 | <b>interact</b>      | v.   | To act reciprocally.  |
| 2495 | <b>intercede</b>     | v.   | To mediate between persons.   |
| 2496 | <b>intercept</b>     | v.   | To interrupt the course of.   |
| 2497 | <b>intercession</b>  | n.   | Entreaty in behalf of others.   |
| 2498 | <b>intercessor</b>   | n.   | A mediator.   |
| 2499 | <b>interdict</b>     | n.   | Authoritative act of prohibition.   |
| 2500 | <b>interim</b>       | n.   | Time between acts or periods.   |
| 2501 | <b>interlocutor</b>  | n.   | One who takes part in a conversation or oral discussion.                  |
| 2502 | <b>interlude</b>     | n.   | An action or event considered as coming between others of greater length. |
| 2503 | <b>intermediate</b>  | adj. | Being in a middle place or degree or between extremes.                    |
| 2504 | <b>interminable</b>  | adj. | Having no limit or end.   |
| 2505 | <b>intermission</b>  | n.   | A recess.   |
| 2506 | <b>intermit</b>      | v.   | To cause to cease temporarily.  |
| 2507 | <b>intermittent</b>  | adj. | A temporary discontinuance.   |
| 2508 | <b>interpolation</b> | n.   | Verbal interference.  |
| 2509 | <b>interpose</b>     | v.   | To come between other things or persons.                                  |
| 2510 | <b>interposition</b> | n.   | A coming between.   |

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| 2511 | <b>interpreter</b>   | n.   | A person who makes intelligible the speech of a foreigner by oral translation.      |
| 2512 | <b>interrogate</b>   | v.   | To examine formally by questioning.   |
| 2513 | <b>interrogative</b> | adj. | Having the nature or form of a question.  |
| 2514 | <b>interrogatory</b> | n.   | A question or inquiry.  |
| 2515 | <b>interrupt</b>     | v.   | To stop while in progress.  |
| 2516 | <b>intersect</b>     | v.   | To cut through or into so as to divide.   |
| 2517 | <b>intervale</b>     | n.   | A low tract of land between hills, especially along a river.                        |
| 2518 | <b>intervene</b>     | v.   | To interfere for some end.  |
| 2519 | <b>intestacy</b>     | n.   | The condition resulting from one's dying not having made a valid will.              |
| 2520 | <b>intestate</b>     | adj. | Not having made a valid will.   |
| 2521 | <b>intestine</b>     | n.   | That part of the digestive tube below or behind the stomach, extending to the anus. |
| 2522 | <b>intimacy</b>      | n.   | Close or confidential friendship.   |
| 2523 | <b>intimidate</b>    | v.   | To cause to become frightened.  |
| 2524 | <b>intolerable</b>   | adj. | Insufferable.   |
| 2525 | <b>intolerance</b>   | n.   | Inability or unwillingness to bear or endure.                                       |
| 2526 | <b>intolerant</b>    | adj. | Bigoted.  |
| 2527 | <b>intoxicant</b>    | n.   | Anything that unduly exhilarates or excites.  |
| 2528 | <b>intoxicate</b>    | v.   | To make drunk.  |
| 2529 | <b>intracellular</b> | adj. | Occurring or situated within a cell.  |
| 2530 | <b>intramural</b>    | adj. | Situated within the walls of a city.  |
| 2531 | <b>intrepid</b>      | adj. | Fearless and bold.  |
| 2532 | <b>intricacy</b>     | n.   | Perplexity.   |
| 2533 | <b>intricate</b>     | adj. | Difficult to follow or understand.  |

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| 2534 | <b>intrigue</b>      | n.   | A plot or scheme, usually complicated and intended to accomplish something by secret ways. |
| 2535 | <b>intrinsic</b>     | adj. | Inherent.  |
| 2536 | <b>introductory</b>  | adj. | Preliminary.   |
| 2537 | <b>introgression</b> | n.   | Entrance.  |
| 2538 | <b>intromit</b>      | v.   | To insert.   |
| 2539 | <b>introspect</b>    | v.   | To look into.  |
| 2540 | <b>introspection</b> | n.   | The act of observing and analyzing one's own thoughts and feelings. The                    |
| 2541 | <b>introversion</b>  | n.   | act of turning or directing inward, physically or mentally.                                |
| 2542 | <b>introvert</b>     | v.   | To turn within.  |
| 2543 | <b>intrude</b>       | v.   | To come in without leave or license.   |
| 2544 | <b>intrusion</b>     | n.   | The act of entering without warrant or invitation; encroachment.                           |
| 2545 | <b>intuition</b>     | n.   | Instinctive knowledge or feeling.  |
| 2546 | <b>inundate</b>      | v.   | To fill with an overflowing abundance.   |
| 2547 | <b>inundation</b>    | n.   | Flood.   |
| 2548 | <b>inure</b>         | v.   | To harden or toughen by use, exercise, or exposure.  |
| 2549 | <b>invalid</b>       | adj. | Having no force, weight, or cogency.   |
| 2550 | <b>invalid</b>       | n.   | One who is disabled by illness or injury.  |
| 2551 | <b>invalidate</b>    | v.   | To render of no force or effect.   |
| 2552 | <b>invaluable</b>    | adj. | Exceedingly precious.  |
| 2553 | <b>invariable</b>    | adj. | Unchangeable.  |
| 2554 | <b>invasion</b>      | n.   | Encroachment, as by an act of intrusion or trespass.                                       |
| 2555 | <b>invective</b>     | n.   | An utterance intended to cast censure, or reproach.  |
| 2556 | <b>inveigh</b>       | v.   | To utter vehement censure or invective.  |
| 2557 | <b>inventive</b>     | adj. | Quick at contrivance.  |
| 2558 | <b>inverse</b>       | adj. | Contrary in tendency or direction.   |

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| 2559 | <b>inversion</b>    | n.   | Change of order so that the first shall become last and the last first.  |
| 2560 | <b>invert</b>       | v.   | To turn inside out, upside down, or in opposite direction.               |
| 2561 | <b>investigator</b> | n.   | One who investigates.  |
| 2562 | <b>investor</b>     | n.   | One who invests money.   |
| 2563 | <b>inveterate</b>   | adj. | Habitual.  |
| 2564 | <b>invidious</b>    | adj. | Showing or feeling envy.   |
| 2565 | <b>invigorate</b>   | v.   | To animate.  |
| 2566 | <b>invincible</b>   | adj. | Not to be conquered, subdued, or overcome.                               |
| 2567 | <b>inviolable</b>   | adj. | Incapable of being injured or disturbed.                                 |
| 2568 | <b>invoke</b>       | v.   | To call on for assistance or protection.                                 |
| 2569 | <b>involuntary</b>  | adj. | Unwilling.   |
| 2570 | <b>involution</b>   | n.   | Complication.  |
| 2571 | <b>involve</b>      | v.   | To draw into entanglement, literally or figuratively.                    |
| 2572 | <b>invulnerable</b> | adj. | That can not be wounded or hurt.   |
| 2573 | <b>inwardly</b>     | adv. | With no outward manifestation.   |
| 2574 | <b>iota</b>         | n.   | A small or insignificant mark or part.                                   |
| 2575 | <b>irascible</b>    | adj. | Prone to anger.  |
| 2576 | <b>irate</b>        | adj. | Moved to anger.  |
| 2577 | <b>ire</b>          | n.   | Wrath.   |
| 2578 | <b>iridescence</b>  | n.   | A many-colored appearance.   |
| 2579 | <b>iridescent</b>   | adj. | Exhibiting changing rainbow-colors due to the interference of the light. |
| 2580 | <b>irk</b>          | v.   | To afflict with pain, vexation, or fatigue.                              |
| 2581 | <b>irksome</b>      | adj. | Wearisome.   |
| 2582 | <b>irony</b>        | n.   | Censure or ridicule under cover of praise or compliment.                 |
| 2583 | <b>irradiance</b>   | n.   | Luster.  |
| 2584 | <b>irradiate</b>    | v.   | To render clear and intelligible.  |



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| 2585 | <b>irrational</b>    | adj. | Not possessed of reasoning powers or understanding.   |
| 2586 | <b>irreducible</b>   | adj. | That can not be lessened.   |
| 2587 | <b>irrefragable</b>  | adj. | That can not be refuted or disproved.   |
| 2588 | <b>irrefragible</b>  | adj. | That can not be broken or violated.   |
| 2589 | <b>irrelevant</b>    | adj. | Inapplicable.   |
| 2590 | <b>irreligious</b>   | adj. | Indifferent or opposed to religion.   |
| 2591 | <b>irreparable</b>   | adj. | That can not be rectified or made amends for.   |
| 2592 | <b>irrepressible</b> | adj. | That can not be restrained or kept down.  |
| 2593 | <b>irresistible</b>  | adj. | That can not be successfully withstood or opposed.  |
| 2594 | <b>irresponsible</b> | adj. | Careless of or unable to meet responsibilities.   |
| 2595 | <b>irreverence</b>   | n.   | The quality showing or expressing a deficiency of veneration, especially for sacred things. |
| 2596 | <b>irreverent</b>    | adj. | Showing or expressing a deficiency of veneration, especially for sacred things.             |
| 2597 | <b>irreverential</b> | adj. | Showing or expressing a deficiency of veneration, especially for sacred things.             |
| 2598 | <b>irreversible</b>  | adj. | Irrevocable.  |
| 2599 | <b>irrigant</b>      | adj. | Serving to water lands by artificial means.   |
| 2600 | <b>irrigate</b>      | v.   | To water, as land, by ditches or other artificial means.                                    |
| 2601 | <b>irritable</b>     | adj. | Showing impatience or ill temper on little provocation.                                     |
| 2602 | <b>irritancy</b>     | n.   | The quality of producing vexation.  |
| 2603 | <b>irritant</b>      | n.   | A mechanical, chemical, or pathological agent of inflammation, pain, or tension.            |
| 2604 | <b>irritate</b>      | v.   | To excite ill temper or impatience in.  |
| 2605 | <b>irruption</b>     | n.   | Sudden invasion.  |

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| 2606 | <b>isle</b>        | n.   | An island.   |
| 2607 | <b>islet</b>       | n.   | A little island.   |
| 2608 | <b>isobar</b>      | n.   | A line joining points at which the barometric pressure is the same at a specified moment.          |
| 2609 | <b>isochronous</b> | adj. | Relating to or denoting equal intervals of time.   |
| 2610 | <b>isolate</b>     | v.   | To separate from others of its kind.   |
| 2611 | <b>isothermal</b>  | adj. | Having or marking equality of temperature.   |
| 2612 | <b>itinerant</b>   | adj. | Wandering.   |
| 2613 | <b>itinerary</b>   | n.   | A detailed account or diary of a journey.  |
| 2614 | <b>itinerate</b>   | v.   | To wander from place to place.   |
| 2615 | <b>jargon</b>      | n.   | Confused, unintelligible speech or highly technical speech.  |
| 2616 | <b>jaundice</b>    | n.   | A morbid condition, due to obstructed excretion of bile or characterized by yellowing of the skin. |
| 2617 | <b>jeopardize</b>  | v.   | To imperil.  |
| 2618 | <b>Jingo</b>       | n.   | One of a party in Great Britain in favor of spirited and demonstrative foreign policy.             |
| 2619 | <b>jocose</b>      | adj. | Done or made in jest.  |
| 2620 | <b>jocular</b>     | adj. | Inclined to joke.  |
| 2621 | <b>joggle</b>      | n.   | A sudden irregular shake or a push causing such a shake.   |
| 2622 | <b>journalize</b>  | v.   | To keep a diary.   |
| 2623 | <b>jovial</b>      | adj. | Merry.   |
| 2624 | <b>jubilation</b>  | n.   | Exultation.  |
| 2625 | <b>judgment</b>    | n.   | The faculty by the exercise of which a deliberate conclusion is reached.                           |
| 2626 | <b>judicature</b>  | n.   | Distribution and administration of justice by trial and judgment.                                  |

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| 2627 | <b>judicial</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to the administration of justice.  |
| 2628 | <b>judiciary</b>     | n.   | That department of government which administers the law relating to civil and criminal justice. |
| 2629 | <b>judicious</b>     | adj. | Prudent.  |
| 2630 | <b>juggle</b>        | v.   | To play tricks of sleight of hand.  |
| 2631 | <b>jugglery</b>      | n.   | The art or practice of sleight of hand.   |
| 2632 | <b>jugular</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to the throat.   |
| 2633 | <b>juicy</b>         | adj. | Succulent.  |
| 2634 | <b>junction</b>      | n.   | The condition of being joined.  |
| 2635 | <b>juncture</b>      | n.   | An articulation, joint, or seam.  |
| 2636 | <b>junta</b>         | n.   | A council or assembly that deliberates in secret upon the affairs of government.                |
| 2637 | <b>juridical</b>     | adj. | Assumed by law to exist.  |
| 2638 | <b>jurisdiction</b>  | n.   | Lawful power or right to exercise official authority.   |
| 2639 | <b>jurisprudence</b> | n.   | The science of rights in accordance with positive law.  |
| 2640 | <b>juror</b>         | n.   | One who serves on a jury or is sworn in for jury duty in a court of justice.                    |
| 2641 | <b>joust</b>         | v.   | To engage in a tilt with lances on horseback.   |
| 2642 | <b>justification</b> | n.   | Vindication.  |
| 2643 | <b>juvenile</b>      | adj. | Characteristic of youth.  |
| 2644 | <b>juxtapose</b>     | v.   | To place close together.  |
| 2645 | <b>keepsake</b>      | n.   | Anything kept or given to be kept for the sake of the giver.                                    |
| 2646 | <b>kerchief</b>      | n.   | A square of linen, silk, or other material, used as a covering for the head or neck.            |
| 2647 | <b>kernel</b>        | n.   | A grain or seed.  |
| 2648 | <b>kiln</b>          | n.   | An oven or furnace for baking, burning, or drying industrial products.                          |

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| 2649 | <b>kiloliter</b>     | n.   | One thousand liters.   |
| 2650 | <b>kilometer</b>     | n.   | A length of 1,000 meters.  |
| 2651 | <b>kilowatt</b>      | n.   | One thousand watts.  |
| 2652 | <b>kimono</b>        | n.   | A loose robe, fastening with a sash, the principal outer garment in Japan.             |
| 2653 | <b>kind-hearted</b>  | adj. | Having a kind and sympathetic nature.  |
| 2654 | <b>kingling</b>      | n.   | A petty king.  |
| 2655 | <b>kingship</b>      | n.   | Royal state.   |
| 2656 | <b>kinsfolk</b>      | n.   | pl. Relatives.   |
| 2657 | <b>knavery</b>       | n.   | Deceitfulness in dealing.  |
| 2658 | <b>knead</b>         | v.   | To mix and work into a homogeneous mass, especially with the hands.                    |
| 2659 | <b>knickknack</b>    | n.   | A small article, more for ornament than use.   |
| 2660 | <b>knight errant</b> | n.   | One of the wandering knights who in the middle ages went forth in search of adventure. |
| 2661 | <b>knighthood</b>    | n.   | Chivalry.  |
| 2662 | <b>laborious</b>     | adj. | Toilsome.  |
| 2663 | <b>labyrinth</b>     | n.   | A maze.  |
| 2664 | <b>lacerate</b>      | v.   | To tear rudely or raggedly.  |
| 2665 | <b>lackadaisical</b> | adj. | Listless.  |
| 2666 | <b>lactation</b>     | n.   | The secretion of milk.   |
| 2667 | <b>lacteal</b>       | adj. | Milky.   |
| 2668 | <b>lactic</b>        | adj. | Pertaining to milk.  |
| 2669 | <b>laddie</b>        | n.   | A lad.   |
| 2670 | <b>ladle</b>         | n.   | A cup-shaped vessel with a long handle, intended for dipping up and pouring liquids.   |
| 2671 | <b>laggard</b>       | adj. | Falling behind.  |
| 2672 | <b>landholder</b>    | n.   | Landowner.   |
| 2673 | <b>landlord</b>      | n.   | A man who owns and lets a tenement or tenements.                                       |

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| 2674 | <b>landmark</b>   | n.   | A familiar object in the landscape serving as a guide to an area otherwise easily lost track of. |
| 2675 | <b>landscape</b>  | n.   | A rural view, especially one of picturesque effect, as seen from a distance or an elevation.     |
| 2676 | <b>languid</b>    | adj. | Relaxed.   |
| 2677 | <b>languor</b>    | n.   | Lassitude of body or depression.   |
| 2678 | <b>lapse</b>      | n.   | A slight deviation from what is right, proper, or just.  |
| 2679 | <b>lascivious</b> | adj. | Lustful.   |
| 2680 | <b>lassie</b>     | n.   | A little lass.   |
| 2681 | <b>latent</b>     | adj. | Dormant.   |
| 2682 | <b>latency</b>    | n.   | The state of being dormant.  |
| 2683 | <b>later</b>      | adv. | At a subsequent time.  |
| 2684 | <b>lateral</b>    | adj. | Directed toward the side.  |
| 2685 | <b>latish</b>     | adj. | Rather late.   |
| 2686 | <b>lattice</b>    | n.   | Openwork of metal or wood, formed by crossing or interlacing strips or bars.                     |
| 2687 | <b>laud</b>       | v.   | To praise in words or song.  |
| 2688 | <b>laudable</b>   | adj. | Praiseworthy.  |
| 2689 | <b>laudation</b>  | n.   | High praise. Pertaining to, expressing,  |
| 2690 | <b>laudatory</b>  | adj. | or containing praise.  |
| 2691 | <b>laundress</b>  | n.   | Washerwoman.   |
| 2692 | <b>laureate</b>   | adj. | Crowned with laurel, as a mark of distinction.   |
| 2693 | <b>lave</b>       | v.   | To wash or bathe.  |
| 2694 | <b>lawgiver</b>   | n.   | A legislator.  |
| 2695 | <b>lawmaker</b>   | n.   | A legislator.  |
| 2696 | <b>lax</b>        | adj. | Not stringent or energetic.  |
| 2697 | <b>laxative</b>   | adj. | Having power to open or loosen the bowels.   |

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| 2698 | <b>lea</b>         | n.   | A field.  |
| 2699 | <b>leaflet</b>     | n.   | A little leaf or a booklet.   |
| 2700 | <b>leaven</b>      | v.   | To make light by fermentation, as dough.  |
| 2701 | <b>leeward</b>     | n.   | That side or direction toward which the wind blows.                               |
| 2702 | <b>left-handed</b> | adj. | Using the left hand or arm more dexterously than the right.                       |
| 2703 | <b>legacy</b>      | n.   | A bequest.  |
| 2704 | <b>legalize</b>    | v.   | To give the authority of law to.  |
| 2705 | <b>legging</b>     | n.   | A covering for the leg.   |
| 2706 | <b>legible</b>     | adj. | That may be read with ease.   |
| 2707 | <b>legionary</b>   | n.   | A member of an ancient Roman legion or of the modern French Legion of Honor.      |
| 2708 | <b>legislate</b>   | v.   | To make or enact a law or laws.   |
| 2709 | <b>legislative</b> | adj. | That makes or enacts laws.  |
| 2710 | <b>legislator</b>  | n.   | A lawgiver.   |
| 2711 | <b>legitimacy</b>  | n.   | Accordance with law.  |
| 2712 | <b>legitimate</b>  | adj. | Having the sanction of law or established custom.                                 |
| 2713 | <b>leisure</b>     | n.   | Spare time.   |
| 2714 | <b>leniency</b>    | n.   | Forbearance.  |
| 2715 | <b>lenient</b>     | adj. | Not harsh.  |
| 2716 | <b>leonine</b>     | adj. | Like a lion.  |
| 2717 | <b>lethargy</b>    | n.   | Prolonged sluggishness of body or mind.   |
| 2718 | <b>levee</b>       | n.   | An embankment beside a river or stream or an arm of the sea, to prevent overflow. |
| 2719 | <b>lever</b>       | n.   | That which exerts, or through which one may exert great power.                    |
| 2720 | <b>leviathan</b>   | n.   | Any large animal, as a whale.   |
| 2721 | <b>levity</b>      | n.   | Frivolity.  |

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| 2722 | <b>levy</b>          | v.   | To impose and collect by force or threat of force.                   |
| 2723 | <b>lewd</b>          | adj. | Characterized by lust or lasciviousness.                             |
| 2724 | <b>lexicographer</b> | n.   | One who makes dictionaries.  |
| 2725 | <b>lexicography</b>  | n.   | The making of dictionaries.  |
| 2726 | <b>lexicon</b>       | n.   | A dictionary.  |
| 2727 | <b>liable</b>        | adj. | Justly or legally responsible.                                       |
| 2728 | <b>libel</b>         | n.   | Defamation.  |
| 2729 | <b>liberalism</b>    | n.   | Opposition to conservatism.  |
| 2730 | <b>liberate</b>      | v.   | To set free or release from bondage.                                 |
| 2731 | <b>licentious</b>    | adj. | Wanton.  |
| 2732 | <b>licit</b>         | adj. | Lawful.  |
| 2733 | <b>liege</b>         | adj. | Sovereign.   |
| 2734 | <b>lien</b>          | n.   | A legal claim or hold on property, as security for a debt or charge. |
| 2735 | <b>lieu</b>          | n.   | Stead.   |
| 2736 | <b>lifelike</b>      | adj. | Realistic.   |
| 2737 | <b>lifelong</b>      | adj. | Lasting or continuous through life.                                  |
| 2738 | <b>lifetime</b>      | n.   | The time that life continues.  |
| 2739 | <b>ligament</b>      | n.   | That which binds objects together.                                   |
| 2740 | <b>ligature</b>      | n.   | Anything that constricts, or serves for binding or tying.            |
| 2741 | <b>light-hearted</b> | adj. | Free from care.  |
| 2742 | <b>ligneous</b>      | adj. | Having the texture of appearance of wood.                            |
| 2743 | <b>likelihood</b>    | n.   | A probability.   |
| 2744 | <b>likely</b>        | adj. | Plausible.   |
| 2745 | <b>liking</b>        | n.   | Fondness.  |
| 2746 | <b>limitation</b>    | n.   | A restriction.   |
| 2747 | <b>linear</b>        | adj. | Of the nature of a line.   |
| 2748 | <b>liner</b>         | n.   | A vessel belonging to a steamship-line.                              |
| 2749 | <b>lingo</b>         | n.   | Language.  |
| 2750 | <b>lingua</b>        | n.   | The tongue.  |

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| 2751 | <b>lingual</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to the use of the tongue in utterance.                                    |
| 2752 | <b>linguist</b>     | n.   | One who is acquainted with several languages.  |
| 2753 | <b>linguistics</b>  | n.   | The science of languages, or of the origin, history, and significance of words.      |
| 2754 | <b>liniment</b>     | n.   | A liquid preparation for rubbing on the skin in cases of bruises, inflammation, etc. |
| 2755 | <b>liquefacient</b> | adj. | Possessing a liquefying nature or power.   |
| 2756 | <b>liquefy</b>      | v.   | To convert into a liquid or into liquid form.  |
| 2757 | <b>liqueur</b>      | n.   | An alcoholic cordial sweetened and flavored with aromatic substances.                |
| 2758 | <b>liquidate</b>    | v.   | To deliver the amount or value of.   |
| 2759 | <b>liquor</b>       | n.   | Any alcoholic or intoxicating liquid.  |
| 2760 | <b>listless</b>     | adj. | Inattentive.   |
| 2761 | <b>literacy</b>     | n.   | The state or condition of knowing how to read and write.                             |
| 2762 | <b>literal</b>      | adj. | Following the exact words.   |
| 2763 | <b>literature</b>   | n.   | The written or printed productions of the human mind collectively.                   |
| 2764 | <b>lithe</b>        | adj. | Supple.  |
| 2765 | <b>lithesome</b>    | adj. | Nimble.  |
| 2766 | <b>lithograph</b>   | n.   | A print made by printing from stone.   |
| 2767 | <b>lithotype</b>    | n.   | In engraving, an etched stone surface for printing.                                  |
| 2768 | <b>litigant</b>     | n.   | A party to a lawsuit.  |
| 2769 | <b>litigate</b>     | v.   | To cause to become the subject-matter of a suit at law.                              |
| 2770 | <b>litigious</b>    | adj. | Quarrelsome.   |
| 2771 | <b>littoral</b>     | adj. | Of, pertaining to, or living on a shore.   |



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| 2772 | <b>liturgy</b>      | n.   | A ritual.   |
| 2773 | <b>livelihood</b>   | n.   | Means of subsistence.   |
| 2774 | <b>livid</b>        | adj. | Black-and-blue, as contused flesh.                                |
| 2775 | <b>loam</b>         | n.   | A non-coherent mixture of sand and clay.                          |
| 2776 | <b>loath</b>        | adj. | Averse.   |
| 2777 | <b>loathe</b>       | v.   | To abominate.   |
| 2778 | <b>locative</b>     | adj. | Indicating place, or the place where or wherein an action occurs. |
| 2779 | <b>loch</b>         | n.   | A lake.   |
| 2780 | <b>locomotion</b>   | n.   | The act or power of moving from one place to another.             |
| 2781 | <b>lode</b>         | n.   | A somewhat continuous unstratified metal- bearing vein.           |
| 2782 | <b>lodgment</b>     | n.   | The act of furnishing with temporary quarters.                    |
| 2783 | <b>logic</b>        | n.   | The science of correct thinking.                                  |
| 2784 | <b>logical</b>      | adj. | Capable of or characterized by clear reasoning.                   |
| 2785 | <b>logician</b>     | n.   | An expert reasoner.   |
| 2786 | <b>loiterer</b>     | n.   | One who consumes time idly.                                       |
| 2787 | <b>loneliness</b>   | n.   | Solitude.   |
| 2788 | <b>longevity</b>    | n.   | Unusually prolonged life.   |
| 2789 | <b>loot</b>         | v.   | To plunder.   |
| 2790 | <b>loquacious</b>   | adj. | Talkative.  |
| 2791 | <b>lordling</b>     | n.   | A little lord.  |
| 2792 | <b>lough</b>        | n.   | A lake or loch.   |
| 2793 | <b>louse</b>        | n.   | A small insect parasitic on and sucking the blood of mammals.     |
| 2794 | <b>lovable</b>      | adj. | Amiable.  |
| 2795 | <b>low-spirited</b> | adj. | Despondent.   |
| 2796 | <b>lowly</b>        | adv. | Rudely.   |
| 2797 | <b>lucid</b>        | adj. | Mentally sound.   |

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| 2798 | <b>lucrative</b>    | adj. | Highly profitable.  |
| 2799 | <b>ludicrous</b>    | adj. | Laughable.  |
| 2800 | <b>luminary</b>     | n.   | One of the heavenly bodies as a source of light.                                      |
| 2801 | <b>luminescent</b>  | adj. | Showing increase of light.  |
| 2802 | <b>luminescence</b> | n.   | Showing increase.   |
| 2803 | <b>luminosity</b>   | n.   | The quality of giving or radiating light.   |
| 2804 | <b>luminous</b>     | adj. | Giving or radiating light.  |
| 2805 | <b>lunacy</b>       | n.   | Mental unsoundness.   |
| 2806 | <b>lunar</b>        | adj. | Pertaining to the moon.   |
| 2807 | <b>lunatic</b>      | n.   | An insane person.   |
| 2808 | <b>lune</b>         | n.   | The moon.   |
| 2809 | <b>turid</b>        | adj. | Ghastly and sensational.  |
| 2810 | <b>tuscious</b>     | adj. | Rich, sweet, and delicious.   |
| 2811 | <b>lustrous</b>     | adj. | Shining.  |
| 2812 | <b>luxuriance</b>   | n.   | Excessive or superfluous growth or quantity.  |
| 2813 | <b>luxuriant</b>    | adj. | Abundant or superabundant in growth.  |
| 2814 | <b>luxuriate</b>    | v.   | To live sumptuously.  |
| 2815 | <b>lying</b>        | n.   | Untruthfulness.   |
| 2816 | <b>lyre</b>         | n.   | One of the most ancient of stringed instruments of the harp class.                    |
| 2817 | <b>lyric</b>        | adj. | Fitted for expression in song.  |
| 2818 | <b>macadamize</b>   | v.   | To cover or pave, as a path or roadway, with small broken stone.                      |
| 2819 | <b>machinery</b>    | n.   | The parts of a machine or engine, taken collectively.                                 |
| 2820 | <b>machinist</b>    | n.   | One who makes or repairs machines, or uses metal-working tools.                       |
| 2821 | <b>macrocosm</b>    | n.   | The whole of any sphere or department of nature or knowledge to which man is related. |
| 2822 | <b>madden</b>       | v.   | To inflame with passion.  |

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| 2823 | <b>Madonna</b>      | n.   | A painted or sculptured representation of the Virgin, usually with the infant Jesus. |
| 2824 | <b>magician</b>     | n.   | A sorcerer.  |
| 2825 | <b>magisterial</b>  | adj. | Having an air of authority.  |
| 2826 | <b>magistracy</b>   | n.   | The office or dignity of a magistrate.   |
| 2827 | <b>magnanimous</b>  | adj. | Generous in treating or judging others.  |
| 2828 | <b>magnate</b>      | n.   | A person of rank or importance.  |
| 2829 | <b>magnet</b>       | n.   | A body possessing that peculiar form of polarity found in nature in the lodestone.   |
| 2830 | <b>magnetize</b>    | v.   | To make a magnet of, permanently, or temporarily.                                    |
| 2831 | <b>magnificence</b> | n.   | The exhibition of greatness of action, character, intellect, wealth, or power.       |
| 2832 | <b>magnificent</b>  | adj. | Grand or majestic in appearance, quality, or action.                                 |
| 2833 | <b>magnitude</b>    | n.   | Importance.  |
| 2834 | <b>maharaja</b>     | n.   | A great Hindu prince.  |
| 2835 | <b>maidenhood</b>   | n.   | Virginity.   |
| 2836 | <b>maintain</b>     | v.   | To hold or preserve in any particular state or condition.                            |
| 2837 | <b>maintenance</b>  | n.   | That which supports or sustains.   |
| 2838 | <b>maize</b>        | n.   | Indian corn: usually in the United States called simply corn.                        |
| 2839 | <b>makeup</b>       | n.   | The arrangements or combination of the parts of which anything is composed.          |
| 2840 | <b>malady</b>       | n.   | Any physical disease or disorder, especially a chronic or deep-seated one.           |
| 2841 | <b>malaria</b>      | n.   | A fever characterized by alternating chills, fever, and sweating.                    |

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| 2842 | <b>malcontent</b>  | n.   | One who is dissatisfied with the existing state of affairs.                                  |
| 2843 | <b>malediction</b> | n.   | The calling down of a curse or curses.   |
| 2844 | <b>malefactor</b>  | n.   | One who injures another.   |
| 2845 | <b>maleficent</b>  | adj. | Mischievous.   |
| 2846 | <b>malevolence</b> | n.   | Ill will.  |
| 2847 | <b>malevolent</b>  | adj. | Wishing evil to others.  |
| 2848 | <b>malign</b>      | v.   | To speak evil of, especially to do so falsely and severely.                                  |
| 2849 | <b>malignant</b>   | adj. | Evil in nature or tending to do great harm or mischief.                                      |
| 2850 | <b>malleable</b>   | adj. | Pliant.  |
| 2851 | <b>mallet</b>      | n.   | A wooden hammer.   |
| 2852 | <b>maltreat</b>    | v.   | To treat ill, unkindly, roughly, or abusively.   |
| 2853 | <b>man-trap</b>    | n.   | A place or structure dangerous to human life.  |
| 2854 | <b>mandate</b>     | n.   | A command.   |
| 2855 | <b>mandatory</b>   | adj. | Expressive of positive command, as distinguished from merely directory.                      |
| 2856 | <b>mane</b>        | n.   | The long hair growing upon and about the neck of certain animals, as the horse and the lion. |
| 2857 | <b>man-eater</b>   | n.   | An animal that devours human beings.   |
| 2858 | <b>maneuver</b>    | v.   | To make adroit or artful moves: manage affairs by strategy.                                  |
| 2859 | <b>mania</b>       | n.   | Insanity.  |
| 2860 | <b>maniac</b>      | n.   | a person raving with madness.  |
| 2861 | <b>manifesto</b>   | n.   | A public declaration, making announcement, explanation or defense of intentions, or motives. |
| 2862 | <b>manlike</b>     | adj. | Like a man.  |

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| 2863 | <b>manliness</b>    | n.   | The qualities characteristic of a true man, as bravery, resolution, etc.                        |
| 2864 | <b>mannerism</b>    | n.   | Constant or excessive adherence to one manner, style, or peculiarity, as of action or conduct.  |
| 2865 | <b>manor</b>        | n.   | The landed estate of a lord or nobleman.  |
| 2866 | <b>mantel</b>       | n.   | The facing, sometimes richly ornamented, about a fireplace, including the usual shelf above it. |
| 2867 | <b>mantle</b>       | n.   | A cloak.  |
| 2868 | <b>manufacturer</b> | n.   | A person engaged in manufacturing as a business.  |
| 2869 | <b>manumission</b>  | n.   | Emancipation.   |
| 2870 | <b>manumit</b>      | v.   | To set free from bondage.   |
| 2871 | <b>marine</b>       | adj. | Of or pertaining to the sea or matters connected with the sea.                                  |
| 2872 | <b>maritime</b>     | adj. | Situated on or near the sea.  |
| 2873 | <b>maroon</b>       | v.   | To put ashore and abandon (a person) on a desolate coast or island.                             |
| 2874 | <b>martial</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to war or military operations.   |
| 2875 | <b>Martian</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to Mars, either the Roman god of war or the planet.                                  |
| 2876 | <b>martyrdom</b>    | n.   | Submission to death or persecution for the sake of faith or principle.                          |
| 2877 | <b>marvel</b>       | v.   | To be astonished and perplexed because of (something).  |
| 2878 | <b>masonry</b>      | n.   | The art or work of constructing, as buildings, walls, etc., with regularly arranged stones.     |
| 2879 | <b>masquerade</b>   | n.   | A social party composed of persons masked and costumed so as to be disguised.                   |

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| 2880 | <b>massacre</b>       | n.   | The unnecessary and indiscriminate killing of human beings.     |
| 2881 | <b>massive</b>        | adj. | Of considerable bulk and weight.                                |
| 2882 | <b>masterpiece</b>    | n.   | A superior production.  |
| 2883 | <b>mastery</b>        | n.   | The attainment of superior skill.                               |
| 2884 | <b>material</b>       | n.   | That of which anything is composed or may be constructed.       |
| 2885 | <b>materialize</b>    | v.   | To take perceptible or substantial form.                        |
| 2886 | <b>maternal</b>       | adj. | Pertaining or peculiar to a mother or to motherhood.            |
| 2887 | <b>matinee</b>        | n.   | An entertainment (especially theatrical) held in the daytime.   |
| 2888 | <b>matricide</b>      | n.   | The killing, especially the murdering, of one's mother.         |
| 2889 | <b>matrimony</b>      | n.   | The union of a man and a woman in marriage.                     |
| 2890 | <b>matrix</b>         | n.   | That which contains and gives shape or form to anything.        |
| 2891 | <b>matter of fact</b> | n.   | Something that has actual and undeniable existence or reality.  |
| 2892 | <b>maudlin</b>        | adj. | Foolishly and tearfully affectionate.                           |
| 2893 | <b>mausoleum</b>      | n.   | A tomb of more than ordinary size or architectural pretensions. |
| 2894 | <b>mawkish</b>        | adj. | Sickening or insipid.   |
| 2895 | <b>maxim</b>          | n.   | A principle accepted as true and acted on as a rule or guide.   |
| 2896 | <b>maze</b>           | n.   | A labyrinth.  |
| 2897 | <b>mead</b>           | n.   | A meadow.   |
| 2898 | <b>meager</b>         | adj. | scanty.   |
| 2899 | <b>mealy-mouthed</b>  | adj. | Afraid to express facts or opinions plainly.                    |
| 2900 | <b>meander</b>        | v.   | To wind and turn while proceeding in a course.                  |

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| 2901 | <b>mechanics</b>   | n.   | The branch of physics that treats the phenomena caused by the action of forces.           |
| 2902 | <b>medallion</b>   | n.   | A large medal.  |
| 2903 | <b>meddlesome</b>  | adj. | Interfering.  |
| 2904 | <b>medial</b>      | adj. | Of or pertaining to the middle.   |
| 2905 | <b>mediate</b>     | v.   | To effect by negotiating as an agent between parties.                                     |
| 2906 | <b>medicine</b>    | n.   | A substance possessing or reputed to possess curative or remedial properties.             |
| 2907 | <b>medieval</b>    | adj. | Belonging or relating to or descriptive of the middle ages.                               |
| 2908 | <b>mediocre</b>    | adj. | Ordinary.   |
| 2909 | <b>meditation</b>  | n.   | The turning or revolving of a subject in the mind.  |
| 2910 | <b>medley</b>      | n.   | A composition of different songs or parts of songs arranged to run as a continuous whole. |
| 2911 | <b>meliorate</b>   | v.   | To make better or improve, as in quality or social or physical condition.                 |
| 2912 | <b>mellifluous</b> | adj. | Sweetly or smoothly flowing.  |
| 2913 | <b>melodious</b>   | adj. | Characterized by a sweet succession of sounds.  |
| 2914 | <b>melodrama</b>   | n.   | A drama with a romantic story or plot and sensational situation and incidents.            |
| 2915 | <b>memento</b>     | n.   | A souvenir.   |
| 2916 | <b>memorable</b>   | adj. | Noteworthy.   |
| 2917 | <b>menace</b>      | n.   | A threat.   |
| 2918 | <b>menagerie</b>   | n.   | A collection of wild animals, especially when kept for exhibition.                        |
| 2919 | <b>mendacious</b>  | adj. | Untrue.   |
| 2920 | <b>mendicant</b>   | n.   | A beggar.   |
| 2921 | <b>mentality</b>   | n.   | Intellectuality.  |

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| 2922 | <b>mentor</b>         | n.   | A wise and faithful teacher, guide, and friend.  |
| 2923 | <b>mercantile</b>     | adj. | Conducted or acting on business principles; commercial.                                      |
| 2924 | <b>mercenary</b>      | adj. | Greedy   |
| 2925 | <b>merciful</b>       | adj. | Disposed to pity and forgive.  |
| 2926 | <b>merciless</b>      | adj. | Cruel.   |
| 2927 | <b>meretricious</b>   | adj. | Alluring by false or gaudy show.   |
| 2928 | <b>mesmerize</b>      | v.   | To hypnotize.  |
| 2929 | <b>messieurs</b>      | n.   | pl. Gentlemen.   |
| 2930 | <b>metal</b>          | n.   | An element that forms a base by combining with oxygen, is usually hard, heavy, and lustrous. |
| 2931 | <b>metallurgy</b>     | n.   | The art or science of extracting a metal from ores, as by smelting. A passing                |
| 2932 | <b>metamorphosis</b>  | n.   | from one form or shape into another.   |
| 2933 | <b>metaphor</b>       | n.   | A figure of speech in which one object is likened to another, by speaking as if the other.   |
| 2934 | <b>metaphysical</b>   | adj. | Philosophical.   |
| 2935 | <b>metaphysician</b>  | n.   | One skilled in metaphysics.  |
| 2936 | <b>metaphysics</b>    | n.   | The principles of philosophy as applied to explain the methods of any particular science.    |
| 2937 | <b>mete</b>           | v.   | To apportion.  |
| 2938 | <b>metempsychosis</b> | n.   | Transition of the soul of a human being at death into another body, whether human or beast.  |
| 2939 | <b>meticulous</b>     | adj. | Over-cautious.   |
| 2940 | <b>metonymy</b>       | n.   | A figure of speech that consists in the naming of a thing by one of its attributes.          |
| 2941 | <b>metric</b>         | adj. | Relating to measurement.   |



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| 2942 | <b>metronome</b>    | n.   | An instrument for indicating and marking exact time in music.                               |
| 2943 | <b>metropolis</b>   | n.   | A chief city, either the capital or the largest or most important city of a state.          |
| 2944 | <b>metropolitan</b> | adj. | Pertaining to a chief city.   |
| 2945 | <b>mettle</b>       | n.   | Courage.  |
| 2946 | <b>mettlesome</b>   | adj. | Having courage or spirit.   |
| 2947 | <b>microcosm</b>    | n.   | The world or universe on a small scale.   |
| 2948 | <b>micrometer</b>   | n.   | An instrument for measuring very small angles or dimensions.                                |
| 2949 | <b>microphone</b>   | n.   | An apparatus for magnifying faint sounds.   |
| 2950 | <b>microscope</b>   | n.   | An instrument for assisting the eye in the vision of minute objects or features of objects. |
| 2951 | <b>microscopic</b>  | adj. | Adapted to or characterized by minute observation.  |
| 2952 | <b>microscopy</b>   | n.   | The art of examining objects with the microscope.   |
| 2953 | <b>midsummer</b>    | n.   | The middle of the summer.   |
| 2954 | <b>midwife</b>      | n.   | A woman who makes a business of assisting at childbirth.                                    |
| 2955 | <b>mien</b>         | n.   | The external appearance or manner of a person.  |
| 2956 | <b>migrant</b>      | adj. | Wandering.  |
| 2957 | <b>migrate</b>      | v.   | To remove or pass from one country, region, or habitat to another.                          |
| 2958 | <b>migratory</b>    | adj. | Wandering.  |
| 2959 | <b>mileage</b>      | n.   | A distance in miles.  |
| 2960 | <b>militant</b>     | adj. | Of a warlike or combative disposition or tendency.  |
| 2961 | <b>militarism</b>   | n.   | A policy of maintaining great standing armies.  |

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| 2962 | <b>militate</b>     | v.   | To have weight or influence (in determining a question).  |
| 2963 | <b>militia</b>      | n.   | Those citizens, collectively, who are enrolled and drilled in temporary military organizations. |
| 2964 | <b>Milky Way</b>    | n.   | The galaxy.   |
| 2965 | <b>millet</b>       | n.   | A grass cultivated for forage and cereal.   |
| 2966 | <b>mimic</b>        | v.   | To imitate the speech or actions of.  |
| 2967 | <b>miniature</b>    | adj. | Much smaller than reality or that the normal size.  |
| 2968 | <b>minimize</b>     | v.   | To reduce to the smallest possible amount or degree.  |
| 2969 | <b>minion</b>       | n.   | A servile favorite.   |
| 2970 | <b>ministration</b> | n.   | Any religious ceremonial.   |
| 2971 | <b>ministry</b>     | n.   | A service.  |
| 2972 | <b>minority</b>     | n.   | The smaller in number of two portions into which a number or a group is divided.                |
| 2973 | <b>minute</b>       | adj. | Exceedingly small in extent or quantity.  |
| 2974 | <b>minutia</b>      | n.   | A small or unimportant particular or detail.  |
| 2975 | <b>mirage</b>       | n.   | An optical effect looking like a sheet of water in the desert.                                  |
| 2976 | <b>misadventure</b> | n.   | An unlucky accident.  |
| 2977 | <b>misanthropic</b> | adj. | Hating mankind.   |
| 2978 | <b>misanthropy</b>  | n.   | Hatred of mankind.  |
| 2979 | <b>misapprehend</b> | v.   | To misunderstand.   |
| 2980 | <b>misbehave</b>    | v.   | To behave ill.  |
| 2981 | <b>misbehavior</b>  | n.   | Ill or improper behavior.   |
| 2982 | <b>mischievous</b>  | adj. | Fond of tricks.   |
| 2983 | <b>miscount</b>     | v.   | To make a mistake in counting.  |
| 2984 | <b>miscreant</b>    | n.   | A villain.  |
| 2985 | <b>misdeed</b>      | n.   | A wrong or improper act.  |

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| 2986 | <b>misdemeanor</b>   | n.   | Evil conduct, small crime.  |
| 2987 | <b>miser</b>         | n.   | A person given to saving and hoarding unduly.   |
| 2988 | <b>mishap</b>        | n.   | Misfortune.   |
| 2989 | <b>misinterpret</b>  | v.   | To misunderstand.   |
| 2990 | <b>mislay</b>        | v.   | To misplace.  |
| 2991 | <b>mismanage</b>     | v.   | To manage badly, improperly, or unskillfully.   |
| 2992 | <b>misnomer</b>      | n.   | A name wrongly or mistakenly applied.   |
| 2993 | <b>misogamy</b>      | n.   | Hatred of marriage.   |
| 2994 | <b>misogyny</b>      | n.   | Hatred of women.  |
| 2995 | <b>misplace</b>      | v.   | To put into a wrong place.  |
| 2996 | <b>misrepresent</b>  | v.   | To give a wrong impression.   |
| 2997 | <b>misrule</b>       | v.   | To misgovern.   |
| 2998 | <b>missal</b>        | n.   | The book containing the service for the celebration of mass.                                  |
| 2999 | <b>missile</b>       | n.   | Any object, especially a weapon, thrown or intended to be thrown.                             |
| 3000 | <b>missive</b>       | n.   | A message in writing.   |
| 3001 | <b>mistrust</b>      | v.   | To regard with suspicion or jealousy.   |
| 3002 | <b>misty</b>         | adj. | Lacking clearness   |
| 3003 | <b>misunderstand</b> | v.   | To Take in a wrong sense.   |
| 3004 | <b>misuse</b>        | v.   | To maltreat.  |
| 3005 | <b>mite</b>          | n.   | A very small amount, portion, or particle.  |
|      | <b>miter</b>         | n.   |   |
| 3006 |                      |      | The junction of two bodies at an equally divided angle.                                       |
| 3007 | <b>mitigate</b>      | v.   | To make milder or more endurable.   |
| 3008 | <b>mnemonics</b>     | n.   | A system of principles and formulas designed to assist the recollection in certain instances. |
| 3009 | <b>moat</b>          | n.   | A ditch on the outside of a fortress wall.  |
| 3010 | <b>mobocracy</b>     | n.   | Lawless control of public affairs by the mob or populace.                                     |

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| 3011 | <b>moccasin</b>                     | n.       | A foot-covering made of soft leather or buckskin.                                 |
| 3012 | <b>mockery</b>                      | n.       | Ridicule.   |
| 3013 | <b>moderation</b>                   | n.       | Temperance.   |
| 3014 | <b>moderator</b>                    | n.       | The presiding officer of a meeting.   |
| 3015 | <b>modernity</b>                    | n.       | The state or character of being modern.   |
| 3016 | <b>modernize</b>                    | v.       | To make characteristic of the present or of recent times.                         |
| 3017 | <b>modification</b>                 | n.       | A change.   |
| 3018 | <b>modify</b>                       | v.       | To make somewhat different.   |
| 3019 | <b>modish</b>                       | adj.     | Fashionable.  |
| 3020 | <b>modulate</b>                     | v.       | To vary in tone, inflection, pitch or other quality of sound.                     |
| 3021 | <b>mollify</b>                      | v.       | To soothe.  |
| 3022 | <b>molt</b>                         | v.       | To cast off, as hair, feathers, etc.  |
| 3023 | <b>momentary</b>                    | adj.     | Lasting but a short time.   |
| 3024 | <b>momentous</b>                    | adj.     | Very significant.   |
| 3025 | <b>momentum</b>                     | n.       | An impetus.   |
| 3026 | <b>monarchy</b><br><b>monastery</b> | n.<br>n. | Government by a single, sovereign ruler.  |
| 3027 |                                     |          | A dwelling-place occupied in common by persons under religious vows of seclusion. |
| 3028 | <b>monetary</b>                     | adj.     | Financial.  |
| 3029 | <b>mongrel</b>                      | n.       | The progeny resulting from the crossing of different breeds or varieties.         |
| 3030 | <b>monition</b>                     | n.       | Friendly counsel given by way of warning and implying caution or reproof.         |
| 3031 | <b>monitory</b>                     | n.       | Admonition or warning.  |
| 3032 | <b>monocracy</b>                    | n.       | Government by a single person.  |
| 3033 | <b>monogamy</b>                     | n.       | The habit of pairing, or having but one mate.                                     |

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| 3034 | <b>monogram</b>     | n.   | A character consisting of two or more letters interwoven into one, usually initials of a name. |
| 3035 | <b>monograph</b>    | n.   | A treatise discussing a single subject or branch of a subject.                                 |
| 3036 | <b>monolith</b>     | n.   | Any structure or sculpture in stone formed of a single piece.                                  |
| 3037 | <b>monologue</b>    | n.   | A story or drama told or performed by one person.  |
| 3038 | <b>monomania</b>    | n.   | The unreasonable pursuit of one idea.  |
| 3039 | <b>monopoly</b>     | n.   | The control of a thing, as a commodity, to enable a person to raise its price.                 |
| 3040 | <b>monosyllable</b> | n.   | A word of one syllable.  |
| 3041 | <b>monotone</b>     | n.   | The sameness or monotony of utterance.   |
| 3042 | <b>monotonous</b>   | adj. | Unchanging and tedious.  |
| 3043 | <b>monotony</b>     | n.   | A lack of variety.   |
| 3044 | <b>monsieur</b>     | n.   | A French title of respect, equivalent to Mr. and sir.  |
| 3045 | <b>monstrosity</b>  | n.   | Anything unnaturally huge or distorted.  |
| 3046 | <b>moonbeam</b>     | n.   | A ray of moonlight.  |
| 3047 | <b>morale</b>       | n.   | A state of mind with reference to confidence, courage, zeal, and the like.                     |
| 3048 | <b>moralist</b>     | n.   | A writer on ethics.  |
| 3049 | <b>morality</b>     | n.   | Virtue.  |
| 3050 | <b>moralize</b>     | v.   | To render virtuous.  |
| 3051 | <b>moratorium</b>   | n.   | An emergency legislation authorizing a government suspend some action temporarily.             |
| 3052 | <b>morbid</b>       | adj. | Caused by or denoting a diseased or unsound condition of body or mind.                         |
| 3053 | <b>mordacious</b>   | adj. | Biting or giving to biting.  |
| 3054 | <b>mordant</b>      | adj. | Biting.  |

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| 3055 | <b>moribund</b>     | adj. | On the point of dying. Gloomy. the  |
| 3056 | <b>morose</b>       | adj. | science of organic forms. Composed of   |
| 3057 | <b>morphology</b>   | n.   | heterogeneous or  |
| 3058 | <b>motley</b>       | adj. | inharmonious elements.<br>An expressive word or pithy sentence                      |
| 3059 | <b>motto</b>        | n.   | enunciating some guiding rule of life, or faith.<br>One who travels among or climbs |
| 3060 | <b>mountaineer</b>  | n.   | mountains for pleasure or exercise.<br>Full of or abounding in mountains.           |
| 3061 | <b>mountainous</b>  | adj. | As much as can be or is usually put into  |
| 3062 | <b>mouthful</b>     | n.   | the or exercise. To confuse or becloud, especially with                             |
| 3063 | <b>muddle</b>       | v.   | or as with drink.<br>To deaden the sound of, as by wraps.                           |
| 3064 | <b>muffle</b>       | v.   | The offspring of a white person and a   |
| 3065 | <b>mulatto</b>      | n.   | black person.<br>A mule-driver.   |
| 3066 | <b>muleteer</b>     | n.   | Having many shapes, or appearances.   |
| 3067 | <b>multiform</b>    | adj. | the condition of being manifold or very   |
| 3068 | <b>multiplicity</b> | n.   | various.<br>Worldly, as opposed to spiritual or celestial.                          |
| 3069 | <b>mundane</b>      | adj. | Of or pertaining to a town or city, or to its corporate or local government.        |
| 3070 | <b>municipal</b>    | adj. | A district enjoying municipal government.   |
| 3071 | <b>municipality</b> | n.   | A giving characterized by generous motives and extraordinary liberality.            |
| 3072 | <b>munificence</b>  | n.   | Extraordinarily generous.   |
| 3073 | <b>munificent</b>   | adj. | An assemblage or review of troops for parade or inspection, or for numbering off.   |
| 3074 | <b>muster</b>       | n.   |   |

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| 3075 | <b>mutation</b>      | n.   | The act or process of change.   |
| 3076 | <b>mutilate</b>      | v.   | To disfigure.   |
| 3077 | <b>mutiny</b>        | n.   | Rebellion against lawful or constituted authority.  |
| 3078 | <b>myriad</b>        | n.   | A vast indefinite number.   |
| 3079 | <b>mystic</b>        | n.   | One who professes direct divine illumination, or relies upon meditation to acquire truth.       |
| 3080 | <b>mystification</b> | n.   | The act of artfully perplexing.   |
| 3081 | <b>myth</b>          | n.   | A fictitious narrative presented as historical, but without any basis of fact.                  |
| 3082 | <b>mythology</b>     | n.   | The whole body of legends cherished by a race concerning gods and heroes.                       |
| 3083 | <b>nameless</b>      | adj. | Having no fame or reputation.   |
| 3084 | <b>naphtha</b>       | n.   | A light, colorless, volatile, inflammable oil used as a solvent, as in manufacture of paints.   |
| 3085 | <b>Narcissus</b>     | n.   | The son of the Athenian river-god Cephissus, fabled to have fallen in love with his reflection. |
| 3086 | <b>narrate</b>       | v.   | To tell a story.  |
| 3087 | <b>narration</b>     | n.   | The act of recounting the particulars of an event in the order of time or occurrence.           |
| 3088 | <b>narrative</b>     | n.   | An orderly continuous account of the successive particulars of an event.                        |
| 3089 | <b>narrator</b>      | n.   | One who narrates anything.  |
| 3090 | <b>narrow-minded</b> | adj. | Characterized by illiberal views or sentiments.   |
| 3091 | <b>nasal</b>         | adj. | Pertaining to the nose.   |
| 3092 | <b>natal</b>         | adj. | Pertaining to one's birth.  |
| 3093 | <b>nationality</b>   | n.   | A connection with a particular nation.  |
| 3094 | <b>naturally</b>     | adv. | According to the usual order of things.   |

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| 3095 | <b>nausea</b>      | n.   | An affection of the stomach producing dizziness and usually an impulse to vomit              |
| 3096 | <b>nauseate</b>    | v.   | To cause to loathe.  |
| 3097 | <b>nauseous</b>    | adj. | Loathsome.   |
| 3098 | <b>nautical</b>    | adj. | Pertaining to ships, seamen, or navigation.  |
| 3099 | <b>naval</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to ships.   |
| 3100 | <b>navel</b>       | n.   | The depression on the abdomen where the umbilical cord of the fetus was attached.            |
| 3101 | <b>navigable</b>   | adj. | Capable of commercial navigation.  |
| 3102 | <b>navigate</b>    | v.   | To traverse by ship.   |
| 3103 | <b>nebula</b>      | n.   | A gaseous body of unorganized stellar substance.   |
| 3104 | <b>necessary</b>   | adj. | Indispensably requisite or absolutely needed to accomplish a desired result.                 |
| 3105 | <b>necessitate</b> | v.   | To render indispensable.   |
| 3106 | <b>necessity</b>   | n.   | That which is indispensably requisite to an end desired.                                     |
| 3107 | <b>necrology</b>   | n.   | A list of persons who have died in a certain place or time.                                  |
| 3108 | <b>necromancer</b> | n.   | One who practices the art of foretelling the future by means of communication with the dead. |
| 3109 | <b>necropolis</b>  | n.   | A city of the dead.  |
| 3110 | <b>necrosis</b>    | n.   | the death of part of the body.   |
| 3111 | <b>nectar</b>      | n.   | Any especially sweet and delicious drink.  |
| 3112 | <b>nectarine</b>   | n.   | A variety of the peach.  |
| 3113 | <b>needlework</b>  | n.   | A variety of the peach.  |
| 3114 | <b>needy</b>       | adj. | Embroidery.  |
| 3115 | <b>nefarious</b>   | adj. | Being in need, want, or poverty.   |
| 3116 | <b>negate</b>      | v.   | Wicked in the extreme.   |
|      |                    |      | To deny.   |



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| 3117 | <b>negation</b>      | n.   | The act of denying or of asserting the falsity of a proposition.                  |
| 3118 | <b>neglectful</b>    | adj. | Exhibiting or indicating omission.  |
| 3119 | <b>negligee</b>      | n.   | A loose gown worn by women.   |
| 3120 | <b>negligence</b>    | n.   | Omission of that which ought to be done.  |
| 3121 | <b>negligent</b>     | adj. | Apt to omit what ought to be done.  |
| 3122 | <b>negligible</b>    | adj. | Transferable by assignment, endorsement, or delivery.                             |
| 3123 | <b>negotiable</b>    | v.   | To bargain with others for an agreement, as for a treaty or transfer of property. |
| 3124 | <b>Nemesis</b>       | n.   | A goddess; divinity of chastisement and vengeance.                                |
| 3125 | <b>neocracy</b>      | n.   | Government administered by new or untried persons.                                |
| 3126 | <b>neo-Darwinsim</b> | n.   | Darwinism as modified and extended by more recent students.                       |
| 3127 | <b>neo-Latin</b>     | n.   | Modernized Latin.   |
| 3128 | <b>neopaganism</b>   | n.   | A new or revived paganism.  |
| 3129 | <b>Neolithic</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to the later stone age.  |
| 3130 | <b>neology</b>       | n.   | The coining or using of new words or new meanings of words.                       |
| 3131 | <b>neophyte</b>      | adj. | Having the character of a beginner.   |
| 3132 | <b>nestle</b>        | v.   | To adjust cozily in snug quarters.  |
| 3133 | <b>nestling</b>      | adj. | Recently hatched.   |
| 3134 | <b>nettle</b>        | v.   | To excite sensations of uneasiness or displeasure in.                             |
| 3135 | <b>network</b>       | n.   | Anything that presents a system of cross- lines.                                  |
| 3136 | <b>neural</b>        | adj. | Pertaining to the nerves or nervous system.                                       |
| 3137 | <b>neurology</b>     | n.   | The science of the nervous system.  |
| 3138 | <b>neuter</b>        | adj. | Neither masculine nor feminine.   |

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| 3139 | <b>neutral</b>       | adj. | Belonging to or under control of neither of two contestants.                     |
| 3140 | <b>Newtonian</b>     | adj. | Of or pertaining to Sir Isaac Newton, the English philosopher.                   |
| 3141 | <b>niggardly</b>     | adj. | Stingy. (no longer acceptable to use)  |
| 3142 | <b>nihilist</b>      | n.   | An advocate of the doctrine that nothing either exists or can be known.          |
| 3143 | <b>nil</b>           | n.   | Nothing  |
| 3144 | <b>nimble</b>        | adj. | Light and quick in motion or action.   |
| 3145 | <b>nit</b>           | n.   | The egg of a louse or some other insect.   |
| 3146 | <b>nocturnal</b>     | adj. | Of or pertaining to the night.   |
| 3147 | <b>noiseless</b>     | adj. | Silent.  |
| 3148 | <b>noisome</b>       | adj. | Very offensive, particularly to the sense of smell.                              |
| 3149 | <b>noisy</b>         | adj. | Clamorous.   |
| 3150 | <b>nomad</b>         | adj. | Having no fixed abode.   |
| 3151 | <b>nomie</b>         | adj. | Usual or customary.  |
| 3152 | <b>nominal</b>       | adj. | Trivial.   |
| 3153 | <b>nominate</b>      | v.   | To designate as a candidate for any office.                                      |
| 3154 | <b>nomination</b>    | n.   | The act or ceremony of naming a man or woman for office.                         |
| 3155 | <b>nominee</b>       | n.   | One who receives a nomination.   |
| 3156 | <b>non-existent</b>  | n.   | That which does not exist.   |
| 3157 | <b>non-resident</b>  | adj. | Not residing within a given jurisdiction.  |
| 3158 | <b>nonchalance</b>   | n.   | A state of mind indicating lack of interest.                                     |
| 3159 | <b>non-combatant</b> | n.   | One attached to the army or navy, but having duties other than that of fighting. |
| 3160 | <b>nondescript</b>   | adj. | Indescribable.   |
| 3161 | <b>nonentity</b>     | n.   | A person or thing of little or no account.                                       |
| 3162 | <b>nonpareil</b>     | n.   | One who or that which is of unequalled excellence.                               |

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| 3163 | <b>norm</b>       | n.   | A model.  |
| 3164 | <b>normalcy</b>   | n.   | The state of being normal.  |
| 3165 | <b>Norman</b>     | adj. | Of or peculiar to Normandy, in northern France.                                 |
| 3166 | <b>nostrum</b>    | n.   | Any scheme or recipe of a charlatan character.                                  |
| 3167 | <b>noticeable</b> | adj. | Perceptible.  |
| 3168 | <b>notorious</b>  | adj. | Unfavorably known to the general public.  |
|      | <b>novellette</b> | n.   |   |
| 3169 | <b>novice</b>     | n.   | A short novel.  |
| 3170 |                   |      | A beginner in any business or occupation.                                       |
| 3171 | <b>nowadays</b>   | adv. | In the present time or age.   |
| 3172 | <b>nowhere</b>    | adv. | In no place or state.   |
| 3173 | <b>noxious</b>    | adj. | Hurtful.  |
| 3174 | <b>nuance</b>     | n.   | A slight degree of difference in anything perceptible to the sense of the mind. |
| 3175 | <b>nucleus</b>    | n.   | A central point or part about which matter is aggregated.                       |
| 3176 | <b>nude</b>       | adj. | Naked.  |
| 3177 | <b>nugatory</b>   | adj. | Having no power or force.   |
| 3178 | <b>nuisance</b>   | n.   | That which annoys, vexes, or irritates.   |
| 3179 | <b>numeration</b> | n.   | The act or art of reading or naming numbers.                                    |
| 3180 | <b>numerical</b>  | adj. | Of or pertaining to number.   |
| 3181 | <b>nunnery</b>    | n.   | A convent for nuns.   |
| 3182 | <b>nuptial</b>    | adj. | Of or pertaining to marriage, especially to the marriage ceremony.              |
| 3183 | <b>nurture</b>    | n.   | The process of fostering or promoting growth.                                   |
| 3184 | <b>nutriment</b>  | n.   | That which nourishes.   |
| 3185 | <b>nutritive</b>  | adj. | Having nutritious properties.   |
| 3186 | <b>oaken</b>      | adj. | Made of or from oak.  |

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| 3187 | <b>oakum</b>        | n.   | Hemp-fiber obtained by untwisting and picking out loosely the yarns of old hemp rope.  |
| 3188 | <b>obdurate</b>     | adj. | Impassive to feelings of humanity or pity.   |
| 3189 | <b>obelisk</b>      | n.   | A square shaft with pyramidal top, usually monumental or commemorative.                |
| 3190 | <b>obese</b>        | adj. | Exceedingly fat.   |
| 3191 | <b>obesity</b>      | n.   | Excessive fatness.   |
| 3192 | <b>obituary</b>     | adj. | A published notice of a death.   |
| 3193 | <b>objective</b>    | adj. | Grasping and representing facts as they are.   |
| 3194 | <b>objector</b>     | n.   | One who objects, as to a proposition, measure, or ruling.                              |
| 3195 | <b>obligate</b>     | v.   | To hold to the fulfillment of duty.  |
| 3196 | <b>obligatory</b>   | adj. | Binding in law or conscience.  |
| 3197 | <b>oblique</b>      | adj. | Slanting; said of lines.   |
| 3198 | <b>obliterate</b>   | v.   | To cause to disappear.   |
| 3199 | <b>oblivion</b>     | n.   | The state of having passed out of the memory or of being utterly forgotten.            |
| 3200 | <b>oblong</b>       | adj. | Longer than broad: applied most commonly to rectangular objects considerably elongated |
| 3201 | <b>obnoxious</b>    | adj. | Detestable.  |
| 3202 | <b>obsequies</b>    | n.   | Funeral rites.   |
| 3203 | <b>obsequious</b>   | adj. | Showing a servile readiness to fall in with the wishes or will of another.             |
| 3204 | <b>observance</b>   | n.   | A traditional form or customary act.   |
| 3205 | <b>observant</b>    | adj. | Quick to notice.   |
| 3206 | <b>observatory</b>  | n.   | A building designed for systematic astronomical observations.                          |
| 3207 | <b>obsolescence</b> | n.   | The condition or process of gradually falling into disuse.                             |

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| 3208 | <b>obsolescent</b>  | adj. | Passing out of use, as a word.   |
| 3209 | <b>obsolete</b>     | adj. | No longer practiced or accepted.   |
| 3210 | <b>obstetrician</b> | n.   | A practitioner of midwifery.   |
| 3211 | <b>obstetrics</b>   | n.   | The branch of medical science concerned with the treatment and care of women during pregnancy. |
| 3212 | <b>obstinacy</b>    | n.   | Stubborn adherence to opinion, arising from conceit or the desire to have one's own way.       |
| 3213 | <b>obstreperous</b> | adj. | Boisterous.  |
| 3214 | <b>obstruct</b>     | v.   | To fill with impediments so as to prevent passage, either wholly or in part.                   |
| 3215 | <b>obstruction</b>  | n.   | Hindrance.   |
| 3216 | <b>obtrude</b>      | v.   | To be pushed or to push oneself into undue prominence.   |
| 3217 | <b>obtrusive</b>    | adj. | Tending to be pushed or to push oneself into undue prominence.                                 |
| 3218 | <b>obvert</b>       | v.   | To turn the front or principal side of (a thing) toward any person or object.                  |
| 3219 | <b>obviate</b>      | v.   | To clear away or provide for, as an objection or difficulty.                                   |
| 3220 | <b>occasion</b>     | n.   | An important event or celebration.   |
| 3221 | <b>Occident</b>     | n.   | The countries lying west of Asia and the Turkish dominions.                                    |
| 3222 | <b>occlude</b>      | v.   | To absorb, as a gas by a metal.  |
| 3223 | <b>occult</b>       | adj. | Existing but not immediately perceptible.  |
|      | <b>occupant</b>     | n.   |  |
| 3224 |                     |      | A tenant in possession of property, as distinguished from the actual owner.                    |
| 3225 | <b>occurrence</b>   | n.   | A happening.   |
| 3226 | <b>octagon</b>      | n.   | A figure with eight sides and eight angles.  |

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| 3227 | <b>octave</b>       | n.   | A note at this interval above or below any other, considered in relation to that other.   |
| 3228 | <b>octavo</b>       | n.   | A book, or collection of paper in which the sheets are so folded as to make eight leaves. |
| 3229 | <b>octogenarian</b> | adj. | A person of between eighty and ninety years.  |
| 3230 | <b>ocular</b>       | adj. | Of or pertaining to the eye.  |
| 3231 | <b>oculist</b>      | n.   | One versed or skilled in treating diseases of the eye.                                    |
| 3232 | <b>oddity</b>       | n.   | An eccentricity.  |
| 3233 | <b>ode</b>          | n.   | The form of lyric poetry anciently intended to be sung.                                   |
| 3234 | <b>odious</b>       | adj. | Hateful.  |
| 3235 | <b>odium</b>        | n.   | A feeling of extreme repugnance, or of dislike and disgust.                               |
| 3236 | <b>odoriferous</b>  | adj. | Having or diffusing an odor or scent, especially an agreeable one.                        |
| 3237 | <b>odorous</b>      | adj. | Having an odor, especially a fragrant one.  |
| 3238 | <b>off</b>          | adj. | Farther or more distant.  |
| 3239 | <b>offhand</b>      | adv. | Without preparation.  |
| 3240 | <b>officiate</b>    | v.   | To act as an officer or leader.   |
| 3241 | <b>officious</b>    | adj. | Intermeddling with what is not one's concern.   |
| 3242 | <b>offshoot</b>     | n.   | Something that branches off from the parent stock.  |
| 3243 | <b>ogre</b>         | n.   | A demon or monster that was supposed to devour human beings.                              |
| 3244 | <b>ointment</b>     | n.   | A fatty preparation with a butter-like consistency in which a medicinal substance exists. |
| 3245 | <b>olfactory</b>    | adj. | of or pertaining to the sense of smell.   |

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| 3246 | <b>olive-branch</b> | n.   | A branch of the olive-tree, as an emblem of peace.                                      |
| 3247 | <b>ominous</b>      | adj. | Portentous.   |
| 3248 | <b>omission</b>     | n.   | Exclusion.  |
| 3249 | <b>omnipotence</b>  | n.   | Unlimited and universal power.  |
| 3250 | <b>Omnipotent</b>   | adj. | Possessed of unlimited and universal power.   |
| 3251 | <b>omniscience</b>  | n.   | Unlimited or infinite knowledge.  |
| 3252 | <b>omniscient</b>   | adj. | Characterized by unlimited or infinite knowledge.                                       |
| 3253 | <b>omnivorous</b>   | adj. | Eating or living upon food of all kinds indiscriminately.                               |
| 3254 | <b>onerous</b>      | adj. | Burdensome or oppressive.   |
| 3255 | <b>onrush</b>       | n.   | Onset.  |
| 3256 | <b>onset</b>        | n.   | An assault, especially of troops, upon an enemy or fortification.                       |
| 3257 | <b>onslaught</b>    | n.   | A violent onset.  |
| 3258 | <b>onus</b>         | n.   | A burden or responsibility.   |
| 3259 | <b>opalescence</b>  | n.   | The property of combined refraction and reflection of light, resulting in smoky tints.  |
| 3260 | <b>opaque</b>       | adj. | Impervious to light.  |
| 3261 | <b>operate</b>      | v.   | To put in action and supervise the working of.  |
| 3262 | <b>operative</b>    | adj. | Active.   |
| 3263 | <b>operator</b>     | n.   | One who works with or controls some machine or scientific apparatus.                    |
| 3264 | <b>operetta</b>     | n.   | A humorous play in dialogue and music, of more than one act.                            |
| 3265 | <b>opinion</b>      | n.   | A conclusion or judgment held with confidence, but falling short of positive knowledge. |
| 3266 | <b>opponent</b>     | n.   | One who supports the opposite side in a debate, discussion, struggle, or sport.         |

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| 3267 | <b>opportune</b>   | adj. | Especially fit as occurring, said, or done at the right moment.                            |
| 3268 | <b>opportunist</b> | n.   | One who takes advantage of circumstances to gain his ends.                                 |
| 3269 | <b>opportunity</b> | n.   | Favorable or advantageous chance or opening.   |
| 3270 | <b>opposite</b>    | adj. | Radically different or contrary in action or movement.                                     |
| 3271 | <b>opprobrium</b>  | n.   | The state of being scornfully reproached or accused of evil.                               |
| 3272 | <b>optic</b>       | n.   | Pertaining to the eye or vision.   |
| 3273 | <b>optician</b>    | n.   | One who makes or deals in optical instruments or eye-glasses.                              |
| 3274 | <b>optics</b>      | n.   | The science that treats of light and vision, and all that is connected with sight.         |
| 3275 | <b>optimism</b>    | n.   | The view that everything in nature and the history of mankind is ordered for the best.     |
| 3276 | <b>option</b>      | n.   | The right, power, or liberty of choosing.  |
| 3277 | <b>optometry</b>   | n.   | Measurement of the powers of vision.   |
| 3278 | <b>opulence</b>    | n.   | Affluence.   |
| 3279 | <b>opulent</b>     | adj. | Wealthy.   |
| 3280 | <b>oral</b>        | adj. | Uttered through the mouth.   |
| 3281 | <b>orate</b>       | v.   | To deliver an elaborate or formal public speech.   |
| 3282 | <b>oration</b>     | n.   | An elaborate or formal public speech.  |
| 3283 | <b>orator</b>      | n.   | One who delivers an elaborate or formal speech.  |
| 3284 | <b>oratorio</b>    | n.   | A composition for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra, generally taken from the Scriptures. |
| 3285 | <b>oratory</b>     | n.   | The art of public speaking.  |



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| 3286 | <b>ordeal</b>      | n.   | Anything that severely tests courage, strength, patience, conscience, etc.                      |
| 3287 | <b>ordinal</b>     | n.   | That form of the numeral that shows the order of anything in a series, as first, second, third. |
| 3288 | <b>ordination</b>  | n.   | A consecration to the ministry.   |
| 3289 | <b>ordnance</b>    | n.   | A general name for all kinds of weapons and their appliances used in war.                       |
| 3290 | <b>orgies</b>      | n.   | Wild or wanton revelry.   |
| 3291 | <b>origin</b>      | n.   | The beginning of that which becomes or is made to be.   |
| 3292 | <b>original</b>    | adj. | Not copied nor produced by imitation.   |
| 3293 | <b>originate</b>   | v.   | To cause or constitute the beginning or first stage of the existence of.                        |
| 3294 | <b>ornate</b>      | adj. | Ornamented to a marked degree.  |
| 3295 | <b>orthodox</b>    | adj. | Holding the commonly accepted faith.  |
| 3296 | <b>orthodoxy</b>   | n.   | Acceptance of the common faith.   |
| 3297 | <b>orthogonal</b>  | adj. | Having or determined by right angles.   |
| 3298 | <b>orthopedic</b>  | adj. | Relating to the correcting or preventing of deformity   |
| 3299 | <b>orthopedist</b> | n.   | One who practices the correcting or preventing of deformity                                     |
| 3300 | <b>oscillate</b>   | v.   | To swing back and forth.  |
| 3301 | <b>osculate</b>    | v.   | To kiss.  |
| 3302 | <b>ossify</b>      | v.   | to convert into bone.   |
| 3303 | <b>ostentation</b> | n.   | A display dictated by vanity and intended to invite applause or flattery.                       |
| 3304 | <b>ostracism</b>   | n.   | Exclusion from intercourse or favor, as in society or politics.                                 |
| 3305 | <b>ostracize</b>   | v.   | To exclude from public or private favor.  |
| 3306 | <b>ought</b>       | v.   | To be under moral obligation to be or do.   |
| 3307 | <b>oust</b>        | v.   | To eject.   |

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| 3308 | <b>out-and-out</b>    | adv. | Genuinely.   |
| 3309 | <b>outbreak</b>       | n.   | A sudden and violent breaking forth, as of something that has been pent up or restrained.    |
| 3310 | <b>outburst</b>       | n.   | A violent issue, especially of passion in an individual.                                     |
| 3311 | <b>outcast</b>        | n.   | One rejected and despised, especially socially.  |
| 3312 | <b>outcry</b>         | n.   | A vehement or loud cry or clamor.  |
| 3313 | <b>outdo</b>          | v.   | To surpass.  |
| 3314 | <b>outlandish</b>     | adj. | Of barbarous, uncouth, and unfamiliar aspect or action.                                      |
| 3315 | <b>outlast</b>        | v.   | To last longer than.   |
| 3316 | <b>outlaw</b>         | n.   | A habitual lawbreaker.   |
| 3317 | <b>outlive</b>        | v.   | To continue to exist after.  |
| 3318 | <b>out-of-the-way</b> | adj. | Remotely situated.   |
| 3319 | <b>outpost</b>        | n.   | A detachment of troops stationed at a distance from the main body to guard against surprise. |
| 3320 | <b>outrage</b>        | n.   | A gross infringement of morality or decency.   |
| 3321 | <b>outrageous</b>     | adj. | Shocking in conduct.   |
| 3322 | <b>outreach</b>       | v.   | To reach or go beyond.   |
| 3323 | <b>outride</b>        | v.   | To ride faster than.   |
| 3324 | <b>outrigger</b>      | n.   | A part built or arranged to project beyond a natural outline for support.                    |
| 3325 | <b>outright</b>       | adv. | Entirely.  |
| 3326 | <b>outskirt</b>       | n.   | A border region.   |
| 3327 | <b>outstretch</b>     | v.   | To extend.   |
| 3328 | <b>outstrip</b>       | v.   | To go beyond.  |
| 3329 | <b>outweigh</b>       | v.   | To surpass in importance or excellence.  |
| 3330 | <b>overdo</b>         | v.   | To overtax the strength of.  |

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| 3331 | <b>overdose</b>       | n. | An excessive dose, usually so large a dose of a medicine that its effect is toxic. |
| 3332 | <b>overeate</b>       | v. | To eat to excess.  |
| 3333 | <b>overhang</b>       | n. | A portion of a structure which projects or hangs over.                             |
| 3334 | <b>overleap</b>       | v. | To leap beyond.  |
| 3335 | <b>overlord</b>       | n. | One who holds supremacy over another.  |
|      | <b>overpass</b>       | v. |  |
| 3336 | <b>overpay</b>        | v. | To pass across or over, as a river.  |
| 3337 | <b>overpower</b>      | v. | To pay or reward in excess.  |
| 3338 |                       |    | To gain supremacy or victory over by superior power.                               |
| 3339 | <b>overproduction</b> | n. | Excessive production.  |
| 3340 | <b>overreach</b>      | v. | To stretch out too far.  |
| 3341 | <b>overrun</b>        | v. | To infest or ravage.   |
| 3342 | <b>oversee</b>        | v. | To superintend.  |
| 3343 | <b>overseer</b>       | n. | A supervisor.  |
| 3344 | <b>overshadow</b>     | v. | To cast into the shade or render insignificant by comparison.                      |
| 3345 | <b>overstride</b>     | v. | To step beyond.  |
| 3346 | <b>overthrow</b>      | v. | To vanquish an established ruler or government.                                    |
| 3347 | <b>overtone</b>       | n. | A harmonic.  |
| 3348 | <b>overture</b>       | n. | An instrumental prelude to an opera, oratorio, or ballet.                          |
| 3349 | <b>overweight</b>     | n. | Preponderance.   |
| 3350 | <b>pacify</b>         | v. | To bring into a peaceful state.  |
| 3351 | <b>packet</b>         | n. | A bundle, as of letters.   |
| 3352 | <b>pact</b>           | n. | A covenant.  |
| 3353 | <b>pagan</b>          | n. | A worshiper of false gods.   |
| 3354 | <b>pageant</b>        | n. | A dramatic representation, especially a spectacular one.                           |
| 3355 | <b>palate</b>         | n. | The roof of the mouth.   |

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| 3356 | <b>palatial</b>     | adj. | Magnificent. The branch of biology that   |
| 3357 | <b>paleontology</b> | n.   | treats of ancient life and fossil organisms.  |
| 3358 | <b>palette</b>      | n.   | A thin tablet, with a hole for the thumb, upon which artists lay their colors for painting. |
| 3359 | <b>palinode</b>     | n.   | A retraction.   |
| 3360 | <b>pall</b>         | v.   | To make dull by satiety.  |
| 3361 | <b>palliate</b>     | v.   | To cause to appear less guilty.   |
| 3362 | <b>pallid</b>       | adj. | Of a pale or wan appearance.  |
| 3363 | <b>palpable</b>     | n.   | perceptible by feeling or touch.  |
| 3364 | <b>palsy</b>        | n.   | Paralysis.  |
| 3365 | <b>paly</b>         | adj. | Lacking color or brilliancy.  |
| 3366 | <b>pamphlet</b>     | n.   | A brief treatise or essay, usually on a subject of current interest.                        |
| 3367 | <b>pamphleteer</b>  | v.   | To compose or issue pamphlets, especially controversial ones.                               |
| 3368 | <b>panacea</b>      | n.   | A remedy or medicine proposed for or professing to cure all diseases.                       |
| 3369 | <b>Pan-American</b> | adj. | Including or pertaining to the whole of America, both North and South.                      |
| 3370 | <b>pandemic</b>     | adj. | Affecting a whole people or all classes, as a disease.                                      |
| 3371 | <b>pandemonium</b>  | n.   | A fiendish or riotous uproar.   |
| 3372 | <b>panegyric</b>    | n.   | A formal and elaborate eulogy, written or spoken, of a person or of an act.                 |
| 3373 | <b>panel</b>        | n.   | A rectangular piece set in or as in a frame.  |
| 3374 | <b>panic</b>        | n.   | A sudden, unreasonable, overpowering fear.  |
| 3375 | <b>panoply</b>      | n.   | A full set of armor.  |
| 3376 | <b>panorama</b>     | n.   | A series of large pictures representing a continuous scene.                                 |

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| 3377 | <b>pantheism</b>     | n.   | The worship of nature for itself or its beauty.  |
| 3378 | <b>Pantheon</b>      | n.   | A circular temple at Rome with a fine Corinthian portico and a great domed roof.         |
| 3379 | <b>pantomime</b>     | n.   | Sign-language.   |
| 3380 | <b>pantoscope</b>    | n.   | A very wide-angled photographic lens.  |
| 3381 | <b>papacy</b>        | n.   | The official head of the Roman Catholic Church.  |
| 3382 | <b>papyrus</b>       | n.   | The writing-paper of the ancient Egyptians, and later of the Romans.                     |
| 3383 | <b>parable</b>       | n.   | A brief narrative founded on real scenes or events usually with a moral.                 |
| 3384 | <b>paradox</b>       | n.   | A statement or doctrine seemingly in contradiction to the received belief.               |
| 3385 | <b>paragon</b>       | n.   | A model of excellence.   |
| 3386 | <b>parallel</b>      | v.   | To cause to correspond or lie in the same direction and equidistant in all parts.        |
| 3387 | <b>parallelism</b>   | n.   | Essential likeness.  |
| 3388 | <b>paralysis</b>     | n.   | Loss of the power of contractility in the voluntary or involuntary muscles.              |
| 3389 | <b>paralyze</b>      | v.   | To deprive of the power to act.  |
| 3390 | <b>paramount</b>     | adj. | Supreme in authority.  |
| 3391 | <b>paramour</b>      | n.   | One who is unlawfully and immorally a lover or a mistress.                               |
| 3392 | <b>paraphernalia</b> | n.   | Miscellaneous articles of equipment or adornment.  |
| 3393 | <b>paraphrase</b>    | v.   | Translate freely.  |
| 3394 | <b>pare</b>          | v.   | To cut, shave, or remove (the outside) from anything.                                    |
| 3395 | <b>parentage</b>     | n.   | The relation of parent to child, of the producer to the produced, or of cause to effect. |

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| 3396 | <b>Pariah</b>       | n.   | A member of a degraded class; a social outcast.  |
| 3397 | <b>parish</b>       | n.   | The ecclesiastical district in charge of a pastor.                                       |
| 3398 | <b>Parisian</b>     | adj. | Of or pertaining to the city of Paris.   |
| 3399 | <b>parity</b>       | n.   | Equality, as of condition or rank.   |
| 3400 | <b>parlance</b>     | n.   | Mode of speech.  |
| 3401 | <b>parley</b>       | v.   | To converse in.  |
| 3402 | <b>parliament</b>   | n.   | A legislative body.  |
| 3403 | <b>parlor</b>       | n.   | A room for reception of callers or entertainment of guests.                              |
| 3404 | <b>parody</b>       | v.   | To render ludicrous by imitating the language of.  |
| 3405 | <b>paronymous</b>   | adj. | Derived from the same root or primitive word.  |
| 3406 | <b>paroxysm</b>     | n.   | A sudden outburst of any kind of activity.   |
| 3407 | <b>parricide</b>    | n.   | The murder of a parent.  |
| 3408 | <b>parse</b>        | v.   | To describe, as a sentence, by separating it into its elements and describing each word. |
| 3409 | <b>parsimonious</b> | adj. | Unduly sparing in the use or expenditure of money.                                       |
| 3410 | <b>partible</b>     | adj. | Separable.   |
| 3411 | <b>participant</b>  | n.   | One having a share or part.  |
| 3412 | <b>participate</b>  | v.   | To receive or have a part or share of.   |
| 3413 | <b>partition</b>    | n.   | That which separates anything into distinct parts.                                       |
| 3414 | <b>partisan</b>     | adj. | Characterized by or exhibiting undue or unreasoning devotion to a party.                 |
| 3415 | <b>passible</b>     | adj. | Capable of feeling of suffering.   |
| 3416 | <b>passive</b>      | adj. | Unresponsive.  |
| 3417 | <b>pastoral</b>     | adj. | Having the spirit or sentiment of rural life.  |

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| 3418 | <b>paternal</b>   | adj. | Fatherly.  |
| 3419 | <b>paternity</b>  | n.   | Fatherhood.  |
| 3420 | <b>pathos</b>     | n.   | The quality in any form of representation that rouses emotion or sympathy. |
| 3421 | <b>patriarch</b>  | n.   | The chief of a tribe or race who rules by paternal right.                  |
| 3422 | <b>patrician</b>  | adj. | Of senatorial or noble rank.   |
| 3423 | <b>patrimony</b>  | n.   | An inheritance from an ancestor, especially from one's father. Love and    |
| 3424 | <b>patriotism</b> | n.   | devotion to one's country.   |
| 3425 | <b>patronize</b>  | v.   | To exercise an arrogant condescension toward.                              |
| 3426 | <b>patronymic</b> | adj. | Formed after one's father's name.  |
| 3427 | <b>patter</b>     | v.   | To mumble something over and over.   |
| 3428 | <b>paucity</b>    | n.   | Fewness.   |
| 3429 | <b>pauper</b>     | n.   | One without means of support.  |
| 3430 | <b>pauperism</b>  | n.   | Dependence on charity.   |
| 3431 | <b>pavilion</b>   | n.   | An open structure for temporary shelter. A person to whom money has        |
| 3432 | <b>payee</b>      | n.   | been or is to be paid.   |
| 3433 | <b>peaceable</b>  | adj. | Tranquil.  |
| 3434 | <b>peaceful</b>   | adj. | Tranquil.  |
| 3435 | <b>peccable</b>   | adj. | Capable of sinning.  |
| 3436 | <b>peccadillo</b> | n.   | A small breach of propriety or principle.                                  |
| 3437 | <b>peccant</b>    | adj. | Guilty.  |
| 3438 | <b>pectoral</b>   | adj. | Pertaining to the breast or thorax.  |
| 3439 | <b>pecuniary</b>  | adj. | Consisting of money.   |
| 3440 | <b>pedagogics</b> | n.   | The science and art of teaching.   |
| 3441 | <b>pedagogue</b>  | n.   | A schoolmaster.  |
| 3442 | <b>pedagogy</b>   | n.   | The science and art of teaching  |

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| 3443 | <b>pedal</b>      | n.   | A lever for the foot usually applied only to musical instruments, cycles, and other machines.  |
| 3444 | <b>pedant</b>     | n.   | A scholar who makes needless and inopportune display of his learning.                          |
| 3445 | <b>peddle</b>     | v.   | To go about with a small stock of goods to sell.   |
| 3446 | <b>pedestal</b>   | n.   | A base or support as for a column, statue, or vase.  |
| 3447 | <b>pedestrian</b> | n.   | One who journeys on foot.  |
| 3448 | <b>pediatrics</b> | n.   | The department of medical science that relates to the treatment of diseases of childhood.      |
| 3449 | <b>pedigree</b>   | n.   | One's line of ancestors.   |
| 3450 | <b>peddler</b>    | n.   | One who travels from house to house with an assortment of goods for retail.                    |
| 3451 | <b>peerage</b>    | n.   | The nobility.  |
| 3452 | <b>peerless</b>   | adj. | Of unequalled excellence or worth.   |
| 3453 | <b>peevish</b>    | adj. | Petulant. (irritable)  |
| 3454 | <b>pellucid</b>   | adj. | Translucent.   |
| 3455 | <b>penalty</b>    | n.   | The consequences that follow the transgression of natural or divine law.                       |
| 3456 | <b>penance</b>    | n.   | Punishment to which one voluntarily submits or subjects himself as an expression of penitence. |
| 3457 | <b>penchant</b>   | n.   | A bias in favor of something.  |
| 3458 | <b>pendant</b>    | n.   | Anything that hangs from something else, either for ornament or for use.                       |
| 3459 | <b>pendulous</b>  | adj. | Hanging, especially so as to swing by an attached end or part.                                 |
| 3460 | <b>pendulum</b>   | n.   | A weight hung on a rod, serving by its oscillation to regulate the rate of a clock.            |



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| 3461 | <b>penetrable</b>  | adj. | That may be pierced by physical, moral, or intellectual force.                        |
| 3462 | <b>penetrate</b>   | v.   | To enter or force a way into the interior parts of.                                   |
| 3463 | <b>penetration</b> | n.   | Discernment.  |
| 3464 | <b>peninsular</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to a piece of land almost surrounded by water.                             |
| 3465 | <b>penitence</b>   | n.   | Sorrow for sin with desire to amend and to atone.                                     |
| 3466 | <b>penitential</b> | adj. | Pertaining to sorrow for sin with desire to amend and to atone.                       |
| 3467 | <b>pennant</b>     | n.   | A small flag.   |
| 3468 | <b>pension</b>     | n.   | A periodical allowance to an individual on account of past service done by him/her.   |
| 3469 | <b>pentagram</b>   | n.   | A figure having five points or lobes.   |
| 3470 | <b>pentavalent</b> | adj. | Quinquevalent.  |
| 3471 | <b>pentad</b>      | n.   | The number five.  |
| 3472 | <b>pentagon</b>    | n.   | A figure, especially, with five angles and five sides.                                |
| 3473 | <b>pentahedron</b> | n.   | A solid bounded by five plane faces.  |
| 3474 | <b>pentameter</b>  | n.   | In prosody, a line of verse containing five units or feet.                            |
| 3475 | <b>pentathlon</b>  | n.   | The contest of five associated exercises in the great games and the same contestants. |
| 3476 | <b>penultimate</b> | adj. | A syllable or member of a series that is last but one.                                |
| 3477 | <b>penurious</b>   | adj. | Excessively sparing in the use of money.  |
| 3478 | <b>penury</b>      | n.   | Indigence.  |
| 3479 | <b>perambulate</b> | v.   | To walk about.  |

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| 3480 | <b>perceive</b>    | v.   | To have knowledge of, or receive impressions concerning, through the medium of the body senses.    |
| 3481 | <b>perceptible</b> | adj. | Cognizable.  |
| 3482 | <b>perception</b>  | n.   | Knowledge through the senses of the existence and properties of matter or the external world.      |
| 3483 | <b>percipience</b> | n.   | The act of perceiving.   |
| 3484 | <b>percipient</b>  | n.   | One who or that which perceives.   |
| 3485 | <b>percolate</b>   | v.   | To filter.   |
| 3486 | <b>percolator</b>  | n.   | A filter.  |
| 3487 | <b>percussion</b>  | n.   | The sharp striking of one body against another.  |
| 3488 | <b>peremptory</b>  | adj. | Precluding question or appeal.   |
| 3489 | <b>perennial</b>   | adj. | Continuing though the year or through many years.  |
| 3490 | <b>perfectible</b> | adj. | Capable of being made perfect.   |
| 3491 | <b>perfidy</b>     | n.   | Treachery.   |
| 3492 | <b>perforate</b>   | v.   | To make a hole or holes through.   |
| 3493 | <b>perform</b>     | v.   | To accomplish.   |
| 3494 | <b>perfumery</b>   | n.   | The preparation of perfumes.   |
| 3495 | <b>perfunctory</b> | adj. | Half-hearted.  |
| 3496 | <b>perhaps</b>     | adv. | Possibly.  |
| 3497 | <b>perigee</b>     | n.   | The point in the orbit of the moon when it is nearest the earth.                                   |
| 3498 | <b>periodicity</b> | n.   | The habit or characteristic of recurrence at regular intervals.                                    |
| 3499 | <b>peripatetic</b> | adj. | Walking about.   |
| 3500 | <b>perjure</b>     | v.   | To swear falsely to.   |
| 3501 | <b>perjury</b>     | n.   | A solemn assertion of a falsity.   |
| 3502 | <b>permanence</b>  | n.   | A continuance in the same state, or without any change that destroys the essential form or nature. |

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| 3503 | <b>permanent</b>     | adj. | Durable.   |
| 3504 | <b>permeate</b>      | v.   | To pervade.  |
| 3505 | <b>permissible</b>   | adj. | That may be allowed.   |
| 3506 | <b>permutation</b>   | n.   | Reciprocal change, different ordering of same items.   |
| 3507 | <b>pernicious</b>    | adj. | Tending to kill or hurt.   |
| 3508 | <b>perpendicular</b> | adj. | Straight up and down.  |
| 3509 | <b>perpetrator</b>   | n.   | The doer of a wrong or a criminal act.   |
| 3510 | <b>perpetuate</b>    | v.   | To preserve from extinction or oblivion.   |
| 3511 | <b>perquisite</b>    | n.   | Any profit from service beyond the amount fixed as salary or wages.                              |
| 3512 | <b>persecution</b>   | n.   | Harsh or malignant oppression.   |
| 3513 | <b>perseverance</b>  | n.   | A persistence in purpose and effort.   |
| 3514 | <b>persevere</b>     | v.   | To continue striving in spite of discouragements.  |
| 3515 | <b>persiflage</b>    | n.   | Banter.  |
| 3516 | <b>persist</b>       | v.   | To continue steadfast against opposition.  |
|      | <b>persistence</b>   | n.   |  |
| 3517 |                      |      | A fixed adherence to a resolve, course of conduct, or the like.                                  |
| 3518 | <b>personage</b>     | n.   | A man or woman as an individual, especially one of rank or high station.                         |
| 3519 | <b>personal</b>      | adj. | Not general or public. The attributes,   |
| 3520 | <b>personality</b>   | n.   | taken collectively, that make up the character and nature of an individual. The force of persons |
| 3521 | <b>personnel</b>     | n.   | collectively employed in some service.   |
| 3522 | <b>perspective</b>   | n.   | The relative importance of facts or matters from any special point of view.                      |
| 3523 | <b>perspicacious</b> | adj. | Astute.  |
| 3524 | <b>perspicacity</b>  | n.   | Acuteness or discernment.  |
| 3525 | <b>perspicuous</b>   | adj. | Lucid.   |
| 3526 | <b>perspiration</b>  | n.   | Sweat.   |

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| 3527 | <b>perspire</b>     | v.   | To excrete through the pores of the skin.   |
| 3528 | <b>persuade</b>     | v.   | To win the mind of by argument, eloquence, evidence, or reflection.                           |
| 3529 | <b>persuadable</b>  | adj. | capable of influencing to action by entreaty, statement, or anything that moves the feelings. |
| 3530 | <b>pertinacious</b> | adj. | Persistent or unyielding.   |
| 3531 | <b>pertinacity</b>  | n.   | Unyielding adherence.   |
| 3532 | <b>pertinent</b>    | adj. | Relevant.   |
| 3533 | <b>perturb</b>      | v.   | To disturb greatly.   |
| 3534 | <b>perturbation</b> | n.   | Mental excitement or confusion.   |
| 3535 | <b>perusal</b>      | n.   | The act of reading carefully or thoughtfully.   |
| 3536 | <b>pervade</b>      | v.   | To pass or spread through every part.   |
| 3537 | <b>pervasion</b>    | n.   | The state of spreading through every part.  |
| 3538 | <b>pervasive</b>    | adj. | Thoroughly penetrating or permeating.   |
| 3539 | <b>perverse</b>     | adj. | Unreasonable. Diversion from the true   |
| 3540 | <b>perversion</b>   | n.   | meaning or proper purpose.  |
| 3541 | <b>perversity</b>   | n.   | Wickedness.   |
| 3542 | <b>pervert</b>      | n.   | One who has forsaken a doctrine regarded as true for one esteemed false.                      |
| 3543 | <b>pervious</b>     | adj. | Admitting the entrance or passage of another substance.                                       |
| 3544 | <b>pestilence</b>   | n.   | A raging epidemic.  |
| 3545 | <b>pestilent</b>    | adj. | Having a malign influence or effect.  |
| 3546 | <b>pestilential</b> | adj. | having the nature of or breeding pestilence.  |
| 3547 | <b>peter</b>        | v.   | To fail or lose power, efficiency, or value.  |

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| 3548 | <b>petrify</b>        | v.   | To convert into a substance of stony hardness and character.                                     |
| 3549 | <b>petulance</b>      | n.   | The character or condition of being impatient, capricious or petulant.                           |
| 3550 | <b>petulant</b>       | adj. | Displaying impatience.   |
| 3551 | <b>pharmacopoeia</b>  | n.   | A book containing the formulas and methods of preparation of medicines for the use of druggists. |
| 3552 | <b>pharmacy</b>       | n.   | The art or business of compounding and dispensing medicines.                                     |
| 3553 | <b>phenomenal</b>     | adj. | Extraordinary or marvelous.  |
| 3554 | <b>phenomenon</b>     | n.   | Any unusual occurrence.  |
| 3555 | <b>philander</b>      | v.   | To play at courtship with a woman.   |
| 3556 | <b>philanthropic</b>  | adj. | Benevolent.  |
| 3557 | <b>philanthropist</b> | n.   | One who endeavors to help his fellow men.  |
| 3558 | <b>philanthropy</b>   | n.   | Active humanitarianism.  |
| 3559 | <b>philately</b>      | n.   | The study and collection of stamps.  |
| 3560 | <b>philharmonic</b>   | adj. | Fond of music.   |
| 3561 | <b>philogynist</b>    | n.   | One who is fond of women.  |
| 3562 | <b>philologist</b>    | n.   | An expert in linguistics.  |
| 3563 | <b>philology</b>      | n.   | The study of language in connection with history and literature.                                 |
| 3564 | <b>philosophize</b>   | v.   | To seek ultimate causes and principles.  |
| 3565 | <b>philosophy</b>     | n.   | The general principles, laws, or causes that furnish the rational explanation of anything.       |
| 3566 | <b>phlegmatic</b>     | adj. | Not easily roused to feeling or action.  |
| 3567 | <b>phonetic</b>       | adj. | Representing articulate sounds or speech.  |
| 3568 | <b>phonic</b>         | adj. | Pertaining to the nature of sound.   |
| 3569 | <b>phonogram</b>      | n.   | A graphic character symbolizing an articulate sound.   |

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| 3570 | <b>phonology</b>       | n.    | The science of human vocal sounds. The  |
| 3571 | <b>phosphorescence</b> | n.    | property of emitting light. Pertaining to   |
| 3572 | <b>photoelectric</b>   | adj.  | the combined action of light and electricity.   |
| 3573 | <b>photometer</b>      | n.    | Any instrument for measuring the intensity of light or comparing the intensity of two lights. |
| 3574 | <b>photometry</b>      | n.    | The art of measuring the intensity of light.  |
| 3575 | <b>physicist</b>       | n.    | A specialist in the science that treats of the phenomena associated with matter and energy.   |
| 3576 | <b>physics</b>         | n.    | The science that treats of the phenomena associated with matter and energy.                   |
| 3577 | <b>physiocracy</b>     | n.    | The doctrine that land and its products are the only true wealth.                             |
| 3578 | <b>physiognomy</b>     | n.    | The external appearance merely.   |
| 3579 | <b>physiography</b>    | n.    | Description of nature.  |
| 3580 | <b>physiology</b>      | n.    | The science of organic functions.   |
| 3581 | <b>physique</b>        | n.    | The physical structure or organization of a person.   |
| 3582 | <b>picayune</b>        | adj.  | Of small value.   |
| 3583 | <b>piccolo</b>         | n.    | A small flute.  |
| 3584 | <b>piece</b>           | n.    | A loose or separated part, as distinguished from the whole or the mass.                       |
| 3585 | <b>piecemeal</b>       | adv.  | Gradually.  |
| 3586 | <b>pillage</b>         | n. n. | Open robbery, as in war.  |
| 3587 | <b>pillory</b>         |       | A wooden framework in which an offender is fastened to boards and is exposed to public scorn. |
| 3588 | <b>pincers</b>         | n.    | An instrument having two lever-handles and two jaws working on a pivot.                       |

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| 3589 | <b>pinchers</b>    | n.   | An instrument having two jaws working on a pivot.  |
| 3590 | <b>pinnacle</b>    | n.   | A high or topmost point, as a mountain-peak.   |
| 3591 | <b>pioneer</b>     | n.   | One among the first to explore a country.  |
| 3592 | <b>pious</b>       | adj. | Religious.   |
| 3593 | <b>pique</b>       | v.   | To excite a slight degree of anger in.   |
| 3594 | <b>piteous</b>     | adj. | Compassionate.   |
| 3595 | <b>pitiable</b>    | adj. | Contemptible.  |
| 3596 | <b>pitiful</b>     | adj. | Wretched.  |
| 3597 | <b>pitiless</b>    | adj. | Hard-hearted.  |
| 3598 | <b>pittance</b>    | n.   | Any small portion or meager allowance.   |
| 3599 | <b>placate</b>     | v.   | To bring from a state of angry or hostile feeling to one of patience or friendliness.      |
| 3600 | <b>placid</b>      | adj. | Serene.  |
| 3601 | <b>plagiarism</b>  | n.   | The stealing of passages from the writings of another and publishing them as one's own.    |
| 3602 | <b>planisphere</b> | n.   | A polar projection of the heavens on a chart.  |
| 3603 | <b>plasticity</b>  | n.   | The property of some substances through which the form of the mass can readily be changed. |
| 3604 | <b>platitude</b>   | n.   | A written or spoken statement that is flat, dull, or commonplace.                          |
| 3605 | <b>plaudit</b>     | n.   | An expression of applause.   |
| 3606 | <b>plausible</b>   | adj. | Seeming likely to be true, though open to doubt.   |
| 3607 | <b>playful</b>     | adj. | Frolicsome.  |
| 3608 | <b>playwright</b>  | n.   | A maker of plays for the stage.  |
| 3609 | <b>plea</b>        | n.   | An argument to obtain some desired action.   |

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| 3610 | <b>pleasant</b>        | adj. | Agreeable.   |
| 3611 | <b>pleasurable</b>     | adj. | Affording gratification.   |
| 3612 | <b>plebeian</b>        | adj. | Common.  |
| 3613 | <b>pledgee</b>         | n.   | The person to whom anything is pledged.  |
| 3614 | <b>pledgeor</b>        | n.   | One who gives a pledge.  |
| 3615 | <b>plenary</b>         | adj. | Entire.  |
| 3616 | <b>plenipotentiary</b> | n.   | A person fully empowered to transact any business.   |
| 3617 | <b>plenitude</b>       | n.   | Abundance.   |
| 3618 | <b>plenteous</b>       | adj. | Abundant.  |
| 3619 | <b>plumb</b>           | n.   | A weight suspended by a line to test the verticality of something.                           |
| 3620 | <b>plummet</b>         | n.   | A piece of lead for making soundings, adjusting walls to the vertical.                       |
| 3621 | <b>pluperfect</b>      | adj. | Expressing past time or action prior to some other past time or action.                      |
| 3622 | <b>plural</b>          | adj. | Containing or consisting of more than one.   |
| 3623 | <b>plurality</b>       | n.   | A majority.  |
| 3624 | <b>plutocracy</b>      | n.   | A wealthy class in a political community who control the government by means of their money. |
| 3625 | <b>pneumatic</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to or consisting of air or gas.   |
| 3626 | <b>poesy</b>           | n.   | Poetry.  |
| 3627 | <b>poetaster</b>       | n.   | An inferior poet.  |
| 3628 | <b>poetic</b>          | adj. | Pertaining to poetry.  |
| 3629 | <b>poetics</b>         | n.   | The rules and principles of poetry.  |
| 3630 | <b>poignancy</b>       | n.   | Severity or acuteness, especially of pain or grief.  |
| 3631 | <b>poignant</b>        | adj. | Severely painful or acute to the spirit.   |
| 3632 | <b>poise</b>           | n.   | Equilibrium.   |



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| 3633 | <b>polar</b>        | adj. | Pertaining to the poles of a sphere, especially of the earth.                       |
| 3634 | <b>polemics</b>     | n.   | The art of controversy or disputation.  |
| 3635 | <b>pollen</b>       | n.   | The fine dust-like grains or powder formed within the anther of a flowering plant.  |
| 3636 | <b>pollute</b>      | v.   | To contaminate.   |
| 3637 | <b>polyarchy</b>    | n.   | Government by several or many persons of what- ever class.                          |
| 3638 | <b>polycracy</b>    | n.   | The rule of many.   |
| 3639 | <b>polygamy</b>     | n.   | the fact or condition of having more than one wife or husband at once.              |
| 3640 | <b>polyglot</b>     | adj. | Speaking several tongues.   |
| 3641 | <b>polygon</b>      | n.   | A figure having many angles.  |
| 3642 | <b>polyhedron</b>   | n.   | A solid bounded by plane faces, especially by more than four.                       |
| 3643 | <b>polysyllable</b> | adj. | Having several syllables, especially more than three syllables.                     |
| 3644 | <b>polytechnic</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to, embracing, or practicing many arts.                                  |
| 3645 | <b>polytheism</b>   | n.   | The doctrine or belief that there are more gods than one.                           |
| 3646 | <b>pommel</b>       | v.   | To beat with something thick or bulky.  |
| 3647 | <b>pomposity</b>    | n.   | The quality of being marked by an assumed stateliness and impressiveness of manner. |
| 3648 | <b>pompous</b>      | adj. | Marked by an assumed stateliness and impressiveness of manner.                      |
| 3649 | <b>ponder</b>       | v.   | To meditate or reflect upon.  |
| 3650 | <b>ponderous</b>    | adj. | Unusually weighty or forcible.  |
| 3651 | <b>pontiff</b>      | n.   | The Pope.   |
| 3652 | <b>populace</b>     | n.   | The common people.  |
| 3653 | <b>populous</b>     | adj. | Containing many inhabitants, especially in proportion to the territory.             |

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| 3654 | <b>portend</b>      | v.   | To indicate as being about to happen, especially by previous signs.                    |
| 3655 | <b>portent</b>      | n.   | Anything that indicates what is to happen.   |
| 3656 | <b>portfolio</b>    | n.   | A portable case for holding writing-materials, drawings, etc.                          |
| 3657 | <b>posit</b>        | v.   | To present in an orderly manner.   |
| 3658 | <b>position</b>     | n.   | The manner in which a thing is placed.   |
| 3659 | <b>positive</b>     | adj. | Free from doubt or hesitation.   |
| 3660 | <b>posse</b>        | n.   | A force of men.  |
| 3661 | <b>possess</b>      | v.   | To own.  |
| 3662 | <b>possession</b>   | n.   | The having, holding, or detention of property in one's power or command.               |
| 3663 | <b>possessive</b>   | adj. | Pertaining to the having, holding, or detention of property in one's power or command. |
| 3664 | <b>possessor</b>    | n.   | One who owns, enjoys, or controls anything, as property.                               |
| 3665 | <b>possible</b>     | adj. | Being not beyond the reach of power natural, moral, or supernatural.                   |
| 3666 | <b>postdate</b>     | v.   | To make the date of any writing later than the real date.                              |
| 3667 | <b>posterior</b>    | n.   | The hinder part.   |
| 3668 | <b>postgraduate</b> | adj. | Pertaining to studies that are pursued after receiving a degree.                       |
| 3669 | <b>postscript</b>   | n.   | Something added to a letter after the writer's signature.                              |
| 3670 | <b>potency</b>      | n.   | Power.   |
| 3671 | <b>potent</b>       | adj. | Physically powerful.   |
| 3672 | <b>potentate</b>    | n.   | One possessed of great power or sway.  |
| 3673 | <b>potential</b>    | n.   | Anything that may be possible.   |
| 3674 | <b>potion</b>       | n.   | A dose of liquid medicine.   |
| 3675 | <b>powerless</b>    | adj. | Impotent.  |

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| 3676 | <b>practicable</b>  | adj.  | Feasible.   |
| 3677 | <b>prate</b>        | v. v. | To talk about vainly or foolishly.  |
| 3678 | <b>prattle</b>      | n.    | To utter in simple or childish talk.  |
| 3679 | <b>preamble</b>     |       | A statement introductory to and explanatory of what follows.                |
| 3680 | <b>precarious</b>   | adj.  | Perilous.   |
| 3681 | <b>precaution</b>   | n.    | A provision made in advance for some possible emergency or danger.          |
| 3682 | <b>precede</b>      | v.    | To happen first.  |
| 3683 | <b>precedence</b>   | n.    | Priority in place, time, or rank.   |
| 3684 | <b>precedent</b>    | n.    | An instance that may serve as a guide or basis for a rule.                  |
| 3685 | <b>precedential</b> | adj.  | Of the nature of an instance that may serve as a guide or basis for a rule. |
| 3686 | <b>precession</b>   | n.    | The act of going forward.   |
| 3687 | <b>precipice</b>    | n.    | A high and very steep or approximately vertical cliff.                      |
| 3688 | <b>precipitant</b>  | adj.  | Moving onward quickly and heedlessly.                                       |
| 3689 | <b>precipitate</b>  | v.    | To force forward prematurely.   |
| 3690 | <b>precise</b>      | adj.  | Exact.  |
| 3691 | <b>precision</b>    | n.    | Accuracy of limitation, definition, or adjustment.                          |
| 3692 | <b>preclude</b>     | v.    | To prevent.   |
| 3693 | <b>precocious</b>   | adj.  | Having the mental faculties prematurely developed.                          |
| 3694 | <b>precursor</b>    | n.    | A forerunner or herald.   |
| 3695 | <b>predatory</b>    | adj.  | Prone to pillaging.   |
| 3696 | <b>predecessor</b>  | n.    | An incumbent of a given office previous to another.                         |
| 3697 | <b>predicament</b>  | n.    | A difficult, trying situation or plight.                                    |
| 3698 | <b>predicate</b>    | v.    | To state as belonging to something.   |
| 3699 | <b>predict</b>      | v.    | To foretell.  |
| 3700 | <b>prediction</b>   | n.    | A prophecy.   |

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| 3701 | <b>predominance</b> | n.   | Ascendancy or preponderance.  |
| 3702 | <b>predominant</b>  | adj. | Superior in power, influence, effectiveness, number, or degree.             |
| 3703 | <b>predominate</b>  | v.   | To be chief in importance, quantity, or degree.                             |
| 3704 | <b>preeminence</b>  | n.   | Special eminence.   |
| 3705 | <b>preempt</b>      | v.   | To secure the right of preference in the purchase of public land.           |
| 3706 | <b>preemption</b>   | n.   | The right or act of purchasing before others.                               |
| 3707 | <b>preengage</b>    | v.   | To preoccupy.   |
| 3708 | <b>preestablish</b> | v.   | To settle or arrange beforehand.  |
| 3709 | <b>preexist</b>     | v.   | To exist at a period or in a state earlier than something else.             |
| 3710 | <b>preexistence</b> | n.   | Existence antecedent to something.  |
| 3711 | <b>preface</b>      | n.   | A brief explanation or address to the reader, at the beginning of a book.   |
| 3712 | <b>prefatory</b>    | adj. | Pertaining to a brief explanation to the reader at the beginning of a book. |
| 3713 | <b>prefer</b>       | v.   | To hold in higher estimation.   |
| 3714 | <b>preferable</b>   | adj. | More desirable than others.   |
| 3715 | <b>preference</b>   | n.   | An object of favor or choice.   |
| 3716 | <b>preferential</b> | adj. | Possessing, giving, or constituting preference or priority.                 |
| 3717 | <b>preferment</b>   | n.   | Preference.   |
| 3718 | <b>prefix</b>       | v.   | To attach at the beginning.   |
| 3719 | <b>prehensible</b>  | adj. | Capable of being grasped.   |
| 3720 | <b>prehensile</b>   | adj. | Adapted for grasping or holding.  |
| 3721 | <b>prehension</b>   | n.   | The act of laying hold of or grasping.                                      |
| 3722 | <b>prejudice</b>    | n.   | A judgment or opinion formed without due examination of the facts.          |
| 3723 | <b>prelacy</b>      | n.   | A system of church government.  |

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| 3724 | <b>prelate</b>       | n.   | One of a higher order of clergy having direct authority over other clergy. |
| 3725 | <b>prelude</b>       | n.   | An introductory or opening performance.                                    |
| 3726 | <b>premature</b>     | adj. | Coming too soon.   |
| 3727 | <b>premier</b>       | adj. | First in rank or position.   |
| 3728 | <b>premise</b>       | n.   | A judgment as a conclusion.  |
| 3729 | <b>premonition</b>   | n.   | Foreboding.  |
| 3730 | <b>preoccupation</b> | n.   | The state of having the mind, attention, or inclination preoccupied.       |
| 3731 | <b>preoccupy</b>     | v.   | To fill the mind of a person to the exclusion of other subjects.           |
| 3732 | <b>preordain</b>     | v.   | To foreordain.   |
| 3733 | <b>preparation</b>   | n.   | An act or proceeding designed to bring about some event.                   |
| 3734 | <b>preparatory</b>   | adj. | Having to do with what is preliminary.                                     |
| 3735 | <b>preponderant</b>  | adj. | Prevalent.   |
| 3736 | <b>preponderate</b>  | v.   | To exceed in influence or power.   |
| 3737 | <b>prepossession</b> | n.   | A preconceived liking.   |
| 3738 | <b>preposterous</b>  | adj. | Utterly ridiculous or absurd.  |
| 3739 | <b>prerogative</b>   | adj. | Having superior rank or precedence.  |
| 3740 | <b>presage</b>       | v.   | To foretell.   |
| 3741 | <b>prescience</b>    | n.   | Knowledge of events before they take place.                                |
| 3742 | <b>prescient</b>     | adj. | Foreknowing.   |
| 3743 | <b>prescript</b>     | adj. | Prescribed as a rule or model.   |
| 3744 | <b>prescriptible</b> | adj. | Derived from authoritative direction.                                      |
| 3745 | <b>prescription</b>  | n.   | An authoritative direction.  |
| 3746 | <b>presentient</b>   | adj. | Perceiving or feeling beforehand.  |
| 3747 | <b>presentiment</b>  | n.   | Foreboding.  |
| 3748 | <b>presentment</b>   | n.   | Semblance.   |
| 3749 | <b>preservation</b>  | n.   | Conservation.  |

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| 3750 | <b>presumption</b>   | n.   | That which may be logically assumed to be true until disproved.                               |
| 3751 | <b>presumptuous</b>  | adj. | Assuming too much.  |
| 3752 | <b>pretension</b>    | n.   | A bold or presumptuous assertion.   |
| 3753 | <b>pretentious</b>   | adj. | Marked by pretense, conceit, or display.  |
| 3754 | <b>preternatural</b> | adj. | Extraordinary.  |
| 3755 | <b>pretext</b>       | n.   | A fictitious reason or motive.  |
| 3756 | <b>prevalence</b>    | n.   | Frequency.  |
| 3757 | <b>prevalent</b>     | adj. | Of wide extent or frequent occurrence.  |
| 3758 | <b>prevaricate</b>   | v.   | To use ambiguous or evasive language for the purpose of deceiving or diverting attention.     |
| 3759 | <b>prevention</b>    | n.   | Thwarting.  |
| 3760 | <b>prickle</b>       | v.   | To puncture slightly with fine, sharp points.   |
| 3761 | <b>priggish</b>      | adj. | Conceited.  |
| 3762 | <b>prim</b>          | adj. | Stiffly proper.   |
| 3763 | <b>prima</b>         | adj. | First.  |
| 3764 | <b>primer</b>        | n.   | An elementary reading-book for children.  |
| 3765 | <b>primeval</b>      | adj. | Belonging to the first ages.  |
| 3766 | <b>primitive</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to the beginning or early times.   |
| 3767 | <b>principal</b>     | adj. | Most important.   |
| 3768 | <b>principality</b>  | n.   | The territory of a reigning prince.   |
| 3769 | <b>principle</b>     | n.   | A general truth or proposition.   |
| 3770 | <b>priory</b>        | n.   | A monastic house.   |
| 3771 | <b>pristine</b>      | adj. | Primitive.  |
| 3772 | <b>privateer</b>     | n.   | A vessel owned and officered by private persons, but carrying on maritime war.                |
| 3773 | <b>privilege</b>     | n.   | A right or immunity not enjoyed by all, or that may be enjoyed only under special conditions. |

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| 3774 | <b>privity</b>         | n.   | Knowledge shared with another or others regarding a private matter.                 |
| 3775 | <b>privy</b>           | adj. | Participating with another or others in the knowledge of a secret transaction.      |
| 3776 | <b>probate</b>         | adj. | Relating to making proof, as of a will.   |
| 3777 | <b>probation</b>       | n.   | Any proceeding designed to ascertain or test character, qualification, or the like. |
| 3778 | <b>probe</b>           | v.   | To search through and through.  |
| 3779 | <b>probity</b>         | n.   | Virtue or integrity tested and confirmed.   |
| 3780 | <b>procedure</b>       | n.   | A manner or method of acting.   |
| 3781 | <b>proceed</b>         | v.   |   |
| 3782 |                        |      | To renew motion or action, as after rest or interruption.                           |
| 3782 | <b>proclamation</b>    | n.   | Any announcement made in a public manner.   |
| 3783 | <b>procrastinate</b>   | v.   | To put off till tomorrow or till a future time.                                     |
| 3784 | <b>procrastination</b> | n.   | Delay.  |
| 3785 | <b>proctor</b>         | n.   | An agent acting for another.  |
| 3786 | <b>prodigal</b>        | n.   | One wasteful or extravagant, especially in the use of money or property.            |
| 3787 | <b>prodigious</b>      | adj. | Immense.  |
| 3788 | <b>prodigy</b>         | n.   | A person or thing of very remarkable gifts or qualities.                            |
| 3789 | <b>productive</b>      | adj. | Yielding in abundance.  |
| 3790 | <b>profession</b>      | n.   | Any calling or occupation involving special mental or other special disciplines.    |
| 3791 | <b>professor</b>       | n.   | A public teacher of the highest grade in a university or college. To offer to       |
| 3792 | <b>proffer</b>         | v.   | another for acceptance.   |
| 3793 | <b>proficiency</b>     | n.   | An advanced state of acquirement, as in some knowledge, art, or science.            |

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| 3794 | <b>proficient</b>     | adj. | Possessing ample and ready knowledge or of skill in any art, science, or industry.        |
| 3795 | <b>profile</b>        | n.   | An outline or contour.  |
| 3796 | <b>profiteer</b>      | n.   | One who profits.  |
| 3797 | <b>profligacy</b>     | n.   | Shameless viciousness.  |
| 3798 | <b>profligate</b>     | adj. | Abandoned to vice.  |
| 3799 | <b>profuse</b>        | adj. | Produced or displayed in overabundance.   |
| 3800 | <b>progeny</b>        | n.   | Offspring.  |
| 3801 | <b>progression</b>    | n.   | A moving forward or proceeding in course.   |
| 3802 | <b>prohibition</b>    | n.   | A decree or an order forbidding something.  |
| 3803 | <b>prohibitionist</b> | n.   | One who favors the prohibition by law of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. |
| 3804 | <b>prohibitory</b>    | adj. | Involving or equivalent to prohibition, especially of the sale of alcoholic beverages.    |
| 3805 | <b>projection</b>     | n.   | A prominence.   |
| 3806 | <b>proletarian</b>    | n.   | A person of the lowest or poorest class.  |
| 3807 | <b>prolific</b>       | adj. | Producing offspring or fruit.   |
| 3808 | <b>prolix</b>         | adj. | Verbose.  |
| 3809 | <b>prologue</b>       | n.   | A prefatory statement or explanation to a poem, discourse, or performance.                |
| 3810 | <b>prolong</b>        | v.   | To extend in time or duration.  |
| 3811 | <b>promenade</b>      | v.   | To walk for amusement or exercise.  |
| 3812 | <b>prominence</b>     | n.   | The quality of being noticeable or distinguished.   |
| 3813 | <b>prominent</b>      | adj. | Conspicuous in position, character, or importance.  |
| 3814 | <b>promiscuous</b>    | adj. | Brought together without order, distinction, or design (for sex).                         |



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| 3815 | <b>promissory</b>    | adj. | Expressing an engagement to pay.  |
| 3816 | <b>promontory</b>    | n.   | A high point of land extending outward from the coastline into the sea.     |
| 3817 | <b>promoter</b>      | n.   | A furtherer, forwarder, or encourager.                                      |
| 3818 | <b>promulgate</b>    | v.   | To proclaim.  |
| 3819 | <b>propaganda</b>    | n.   | Any institution or systematic scheme for propagating a doctrine or system.  |
| 3820 | <b>propagate</b>     | v.   | To spread abroad or from person to person.                                  |
| 3821 | <b>propel</b>        | v.   | To drive or urge forward.   |
| 3822 | <b>propellant</b>    | adj. | Propelling.   |
| 3823 | <b>propeller</b>     | n.   | One who or that which propels.  |
| 3824 | <b>prophecy</b>      | n.   | Any prediction or foretelling.  |
| 3825 | <b>prophesy</b>      | v.   | To predict or foretell, especially under divine inspiration and guidance.   |
| 3826 | <b>propitious</b>    | adj. | Kindly disposed.  |
| 3827 | <b>proportionate</b> | adj. | Being in proportion.  |
| 3828 | <b>propriety</b>     | n.   | Accordance with recognized usage, custom, or principles.                    |
| 3829 | <b>propulsion</b>    | n.   | A driving onward or forward.  |
| 3830 | <b>prosaic</b>       | adj. | Unimaginative.  |
| 3831 | <b>proscenium</b>    | n.   | That part of the stage between the curtain and the orchestra.               |
| 3832 | <b>proscribe</b>     | v.   | To reject, as a teaching or a practice, with condemnation or denunciation.  |
| 3833 | <b>proscription</b>  | n.   | Any act of condemnation and rejection from favor and privilege.             |
| 3834 | <b>proselyte</b>     | n.   | One who has been won over from one religious belief to another.             |
| 3835 | <b>prosody</b>       | n.   | The science of poetical forms.  |
| 3836 | <b>prospector</b>    | n.   | One who makes exploration, search, or examination, especially for minerals. |

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| 3837 | <b>prospectus</b>   | n.   | A paper or pamphlet containing information of a proposed undertaking.                     |
| 3838 | <b>prostrate</b>    | adj. | Lying prone, or with the head to the ground.  |
| 3839 | <b>protagonist</b>  | n.   | A leader in any enterprise or contest.  |
| 3840 | <b>protection</b>   | n.   | Preservation from harm, danger, annoyance, or any other evil.                             |
| 3841 | <b>protective</b>   | adj. | Sheltering.   |
| 3842 | <b>protector</b>    | n.   | A defender.   |
| 3843 | <b>protege</b>      | n.   | One specially cared for and favored by another usually older person.                      |
| 3844 | <b>Protestant</b>   | n.   | A Christian who denies the authority of the Pope and holds the right of special judgment. |
| 3845 | <b>protomartyr</b>  | n.   | The earliest victim in any cause.   |
| 3846 | <b>protocol</b>     | n.   | A declaration or memorandum of agreement less solemn and formal than a treaty.            |
| 3847 | <b>protoplasm</b>   | n.   | The substance that forms the principal portion of an animal or vegetable cell.            |
| 3848 | <b>prototype</b>    | n.   | A work, original in character, afterward imitated in form or spirit.                      |
| 3849 | <b>protract</b>     | v.   | To prolong.   |
| 3850 | <b>protrude</b>     | v.   | To push out or thrust forth.  |
| 3851 | <b>protrusion</b>   | n.   | The act of protruding.  |
| 3852 | <b>protuberance</b> | n.   | Something that swells out from a surrounding surface.                                     |
| 3853 | <b>protuberant</b>  | adj. | Bulging.  |
| 3854 | <b>protuberate</b>  | v.   | To swell or bulge beyond the surrounding surface.   |
| 3855 | <b>proverb</b>      | n.   | A brief, pithy saying, condensing in witty or striking form the wisdom of experience.     |

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| 3856 | <b>provident</b>     | adj. | Anticipating and making ready for future wants or emergencies.                      |
| 3857 | <b>providential</b>  | adj. | Effected by divine guidance.  |
| 3858 | <b>provincial</b>    | adj. | Uncultured in thought and manner.   |
| 3859 | <b>proviso</b>       | n.   | A clause in a contract, will, etc., by which its operation is rendered conditional. |
| 3860 | <b>provocation</b>   | n.   | An action or mode of conduct that excites resentment.                               |
| 3861 | <b>prowess</b>       | n.   | Strength, skill, and intrepidity in battle.   |
| 3862 | <b>proximately</b>   | adv. | Immediately.  |
| 3863 | <b>proxy</b>         | n.   | A person who is empowered by another to represent him or her in a given matter.     |
| 3864 | <b>prudence</b>      | n.   | Caution.  |
| 3865 | <b>prudential</b>    | adj. | Proceeding or marked by caution.  |
| 3866 | <b>prudery</b>       | n.   | An undue display of modesty or delicacy.  |
| 3867 | <b>prurient</b>      | adj. | Inclined to lascivious thoughts and desires.  |
| 3868 | <b>pseudapostle</b>  | n.   | A pretended or false apostle.   |
| 3869 | <b>pseudonym</b>     | n.   | A fictitious name, especially when assumed by a writer.                             |
| 3870 | <b>pseudonymity</b>  | n.   | The state or character of using a fictitious name. The branch of                    |
| 3871 | <b>psychiatry</b>    | n.   | medicine that relates to mental disease.  |
| 3872 | <b>psychic</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to the mind or soul.   |
| 3873 | <b>psychopathic</b>  | adj. | Morally irresponsible.  |
| 3874 | <b>psychotherapy</b> | n.   | The treatment of mental disease.  |
| 3875 | <b>pudgy</b>         | adj. | Small and fat.  |
| 3876 | <b>puerile</b>       | adj. | Childish.   |
| 3877 | <b>pugnacious</b>    | adj. | Quarrelsome.  |
| 3878 | <b>puissant</b>      | adj. | Possessing strength.  |

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| 3879 | <b>pulmonary</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to the lungs.  |
| 3880 | <b>punctilious</b>   | adj. | Strictly observant of the rules or forms prescribed by law or custom.                         |
| 3881 | <b>punctual</b>      | adj. | Observant and exact in points of time.  |
| 3882 | <b>pungent</b>       | adj. | Affecting the sense of smell.   |
| 3883 | <b>pungency</b>      | n.   | The quality of affecting the sense of smell.  |
| 3884 | <b>punitive</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to punishment.   |
| 3885 | <b>pupilage</b>      | n.   | The state or period of being a student.   |
| 3886 | <b>purgatory</b>     | n.   | An intermediate state where souls are made fit for paradise or heaven by expiatory suffering. |
| 3887 | <b>purl</b>          | v.   | To cause to whirl, as in an eddy.   |
| 3888 | <b>purloin</b>       | v.   | To steal.   |
| 3889 | <b>purport</b>       | n.   | Intent.   |
| 3890 | <b>purveyor</b>      | n.   | one who supplies  |
| 3891 | <b>pusillanimous</b> | adj. | Without spirit or bravery.  |
| 3892 | <b>putrescent</b>    | adj. | Undergoing decomposition of animal or vegetable matter accompanied by fetid odors.            |
| 3893 | <b>pyre</b>          | n.   | A heap of combustibles arranged for burning a dead body.                                      |
| 3894 | <b>pyromania</b>     | n.   | An insane propensity to set things on fire.   |
| 3895 | <b>pyrotechnic</b>   | adj. | Pertaining to fireworks or their manufacture.   |
| 3896 | <b>pyx</b>           | n.   | A vessel or casket, usually of precious metal, in which the host is preserved.                |
| 3897 | <b>quackery</b>      | n.   | Charlatanry   |
| 3898 | <b>quadrate</b>      | v.   | To divide into quarters.  |
| 3899 | <b>quadruple</b>     | v.   | To multiply by four.  |
| 3900 | <b>qualification</b> | n.   | A requisite for an employment, position, right, or privilege.                                 |

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| 3901 | <b>qualify</b>      | v.   | To endow or furnish with requisite ability, character, knowledge, skill, or possessions. |
| 3902 | <b>qualm</b>        | n.   | A fit of nausea.   |
| 3903 | <b>quandary</b>     | n.   | A puzzling predicament.  |
| 3904 | <b>quantity</b>     | n.   | Magnitude.   |
| 3905 | <b>quarantine</b>   | n.   | The enforced isolation of any person or place infected with contagious disease.          |
| 3906 | <b>quarrelsome</b>  | adj. | Irascible.   |
| 3907 | <b>quarter</b>      | n.   | One of four equal parts into which anything is or may be divided.                        |
| 3908 | <b>quarterly</b>    | adj. | Occurring or made at intervals of three months.  |
| 3909 | <b>quartet</b>      | n.   | A composition for four voices or four instruments.                                       |
| 3910 | <b>quarto</b>       | n.   | An eight-page newspaper of any size.   |
| 3911 | <b>quay</b>         | n.   | A wharf or artificial landing-place on the shore of a harbor or projecting into it.      |
| 3912 | <b>querulous</b>    | adj. | Habitually complaining.  |
| 3913 | <b>query</b>        | v.   | To make inquiry.   |
| 3914 | <b>queue</b>        | n.   | A file of persons waiting in order of their arrival, as for admittance.                  |
| 3915 | <b>quibble</b>      | n.   | An utterly trivial distinction or objection.   |
| 3916 | <b>quiescence</b>   | n.   | Quiet.   |
| 3917 | <b>quiescent</b>    | adj. | Being in a state of repose or inaction.  |
| 3918 | <b>quiet</b>        | adj. | Making no noise.   |
| 3919 | <b>quietus</b>      | n.   | A silencing, suppressing, or ending.   |
| 3920 | <b>quintessence</b> | n.   | The most essential part of anything.   |
| 3921 | <b>quintet</b>      | n.   | Musical composition arranged for five voices or instruments.                             |
| 3922 | <b>quite</b>        | adv. | Fully.   |
| 3923 | <b>Quixotic</b>     | adj. | Chivalrous or romantic to a ridiculous or extravagant degree.                            |

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| 3924 | <b>rabid</b>       | adj. | Affected with rabies or hydrophobia.  |
| 3925 | <b>racy</b>        | adj. | Exciting or exhilarating to the mind.   |
| 3926 | <b>radiance</b>    | n.   | Brilliant or sparkling luster.  |
| 3927 | <b>radiate</b>     | v.   | To extend in all directions, as from a source or focus.                             |
| 3928 | <b>radical</b>     | n.   | One who holds extreme views or advocates extreme measures.                          |
| 3929 | <b>radix</b>       | n.   | That from or on which something is developed.                                       |
| 3930 | <b>raillery</b>    | n.   | Good-humored satire.  |
| 3931 | <b>ramify</b>      | v.   | To divide or subdivide into branches or subdivisions.                               |
| 3932 | <b>ramose</b>      | adj. | Branch-like.  |
| 3933 | <b>rampant</b>     | adj. | Growing, climbing, or running without check or restraint.                           |
| 3934 | <b>rampart</b>     | n.   | A bulwark or construction to oppose assault or hostile entry.                       |
| 3935 | <b>rancor</b>      | n.   | Malice.   |
| 3936 | <b>rankle</b>      | v.   | To produce irritation or festering.   |
| 3937 | <b>rapacious</b>   | adj. | Disposed to seize by violence or by unlawful or greedy methods.                     |
| 3938 | <b>rapid</b>       | adj. | Having great speed.   |
| 3939 | <b>rapine</b>      | n.   | The act of seizing and carrying off property by superior force, as in war.          |
| 3940 | <b>rapt</b>        | adj. | Enraptured.   |
| 3941 | <b>raptorial</b>   | adj. | Seizing and devouring living prey.  |
| 3942 | <b>ration</b>      | v.   | To provide with a fixed allowance or portion, especially of food.                   |
| 3943 | <b>rationalism</b> | n.   | The formation of opinions by relying upon reason alone, independently of authority. |
| 3944 | <b>raucous</b>     | adj. | Harsh.  |

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| 3945 | <b>ravage</b>       | v.    | To lay waste by pillage, rapine, devouring, or other destructive methods.                          |
| 3946 | <b>ravenous</b>     | adj.  | Furiously voracious or hungry.   |
| 3947 | <b>ravine</b>       | n.    | A deep gorge or hollow, especially one worn by a stream or flow of water.                          |
| 3948 | <b>reaction</b>     | n.    | Tendency towards a former, or opposite state of things, as after reform, revolution, or inflation. |
| 3949 | <b>reactionary</b>  | adj.  | Pertaining to, of the nature of, causing, or favoring reaction.                                    |
| 3950 | <b>readily</b>      | adv.  | Without objection or reluctance.   |
| 3951 | <b>readjust</b>     | v.    | To put in order after disarrangement.  |
| 3952 | <b>ready</b>        | adj.  | In a state of preparedness for any given purpose or occasion.                                      |
| 3953 | <b>realism</b>      | n.    | The principle and practice of depicting persons and scenes as they are believed really to exist.   |
| 3954 | <b>rearrange</b>    | v. v. | To arrange again or in a different order.  |
| 3955 | <b>reassure</b>     | adj.  | To give new confidence.  |
| 3956 | <b>rebellious</b>   | n.    | Insubordinate.   |
| 3957 | <b>rebuff</b>       |       | A peremptory or unexpected rejection of advances or approaches.                                    |
| 3958 | <b>rebuild</b>      | v.    | To build again or anew.  |
| 3959 | <b>rebut</b>        | v.    | To oppose by argument or a sufficient answer.  |
| 3960 | <b>recant</b>       | v.    | To withdraw formally one's belief (in something previously believed or maintained).                |
| 3961 | <b>recapitulate</b> | v.    | To repeat again the principal points of.   |
| 3962 | <b>recapture</b>    | v.    | To capture again.  |
| 3963 | <b>recede</b>       | v.    | To move back or away.  |
| 3964 | <b>receivable</b>   | adj.  | Capable of being or fit to be received - often money.  |

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| 3965 | <b>receptive</b>    | adj. | Having the capacity, quality, or ability of receiving, as truths or impressions.        |
| 3966 | <b>recessive</b>    | adj. | Having a tendency to go back.   |
| 3967 | <b>recidivist</b>   | n.   | A confirmed criminal.   |
| 3968 | <b>reciprocal</b>   | adj. | Mutually interchangeable or convertible.  |
| 3969 | <b>reciprocate</b>  | v.   | To give and take mutually.  |
| 3970 | <b>reciprocity</b>  | n.   | Equal mutual rights and benefits granted and enjoyed.                                   |
| 3971 | <b>recitation</b>   | n.   | The act of reciting or repeating, especially in public and from memory.                 |
| 3972 | <b>reck</b>         | v.   | To have a care or thought for.  |
| 3973 | <b>reckless</b>     | adj. | Foolishly headless of danger.   |
| 3974 | <b>reclaim</b>      | v.   | To demand or to obtain the return or restoration of.                                    |
| 3975 | <b>recline</b>      | v.   | To cause to assume a leaning or recumbent attitude or position.                         |
| 3976 | <b>recluse</b>      | n.   | One who lives in retirement or seclusion.   |
| 3977 | <b>reclusory</b>    | n.   | A hermitage.  |
| 3978 | <b>recognizance</b> | n.   | An acknowledgment entered into before a court with condition to do some particular act. |
| 3979 | <b>recognize</b>    | v.   | To recall the identity of (a person or thing).  |
| 3980 | <b>recoil</b>       | v.   | To start back as in dismay, loathing, or dread.   |
| 3981 | <b>recollect</b>    | v.   | To recall the knowledge of.   |
| 3982 | <b>reconcilable</b> | adj. | Capable of being adjusted or harmonized.  |
| 3983 | <b>reconnoiter</b>  | v.   | To make a preliminary examination of for military, surveying, or geological purposes.   |



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| 3984 | <b>reconsider</b>    | v.    | To review with care, especially with a view to a reversal of previous action. |
| 3985 | <b>reconstruct</b>   | v.    | To rebuild.   |
| 3986 | <b>recourse</b>      | n.    | Resort to or application for help in exigency or trouble.                     |
| 3987 | <b>recover</b>       | v.    | To regain.  |
| 3988 | <b>recreant</b>      | n.    | A cowardly or faithless person.   |
| 3989 | <b>recreate</b>      | v.    | To refresh after labor.   |
| 3990 | <b>recrudescence</b> | n.    | The state of becoming raw or sore again.                                      |
|      | <b>recrudescent</b>  | adj.  |   |
| 3991 | <b>recurrent</b>     | adj.  | Becoming raw or sore again.   |
| 3992 |                      |       | Returning from time to time, especially at regular or stated intervals.       |
| 3993 | <b>redemption</b>    | n.    | The recovery of what is mortgaged or pledged, by paying the debt.             |
| 3994 | <b>redolent</b>      | adj.  | Smelling sweet and agreeable.   |
| 3995 | <b>redolence</b>     | n.    | Smelling sweet and agreeable.   |
| 3996 | <b>redoubtable</b>   | adj.  | Formidable.   |
| 3997 | <b>redound</b>       | n.    | Rebound.  |
| 3998 | <b>redress</b>       | v.    | To set right, as a wrong by compensation or the punishment of the wrong-doer. |
| 3999 | <b>reducible</b>     | adj.  | That may be reduced.  |
| 4000 | <b>redundance</b>    | n.    | Excess.   |
| 4001 | <b>redundant</b>     | adj.  | Constituting an excess.   |
| 4002 | <b>reestablish</b>   | v. v. | To restore.   |
| 4003 | <b>refer</b>         |       | To direct or send for information or other purpose.                           |
| 4004 | <b>referrer</b>      | n.    | One who refers.   |
| 4005 | <b>referable</b>     | adj.  | Ascribable.   |
| 4006 | <b>referee</b>       | n.    | An umpire.  |
| 4007 | <b>refinery</b>      | n.    | A place where some crude material, as sugar or petroleum, is purified.        |
| 4008 | <b>reflectible</b>   | adj.  | Capable of being turned back.   |

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| 4009 | <b>reflection</b>  | n.   | The throwing off or back of light, heat, sound, or any form of energy that travels in waves.          |
| 4010 | <b>reflector</b>   | n.   | A mirror, as of metal, for reflecting light, heat, or sound in a particular direction.                |
| 4011 | <b>reflexible</b>  | adj. | Capable of being reflected.   |
| 4012 | <b>reform</b>      | n.   | Change for the better.  |
| 4013 | <b>reformer</b>    | n.   | One who carries out a reform.   |
| 4014 | <b>refract</b>     | v.   | To bend or turn from a direct course.   |
| 4015 | <b>refractory</b>  | adj. | Not amenable to control.  |
| 4016 | <b>refragable</b>  | adj. | Capable of being refuted.   |
| 4017 | <b>refringency</b> | n.   | Power to refract.   |
| 4018 | <b>refrigent</b>   | adj. | Having the power to refract.  |
| 4019 | <b>refusal</b>     | n.   | Denial of what is asked.  |
| 4020 | <b>refute</b>      | v.   | To prove to be wrong.   |
| 4021 | <b>regale</b>      | v.   | To give unusual pleasure.   |
| 4022 | <b>regalia</b>     | n.   | pl. The emblems of royalty.   |
| 4023 | <b>regality</b>    | n.   | Royalty.  |
| 4024 | <b>regenerate</b>  | v.   | To reproduce.   |
| 4025 | <b>regent</b>      | n.   | One who is lawfully deputed to administer the government for the time being in the name of the ruler. |
| 4026 | <b>regicide</b>    | n.   | The killing of a king or sovereign.   |
| 4027 | <b>regime</b>      | n.   | Particular conduct or administration of affairs.  |
| 4028 | <b>regimen</b>     | n.   | A systematized order or course of living with reference to food, clothing and personal habits.        |
| 4029 | <b>regiment</b>    | n.   | A body of soldiers.   |
| 4030 | <b>regnant</b>     | adj. | Exercising royal authority in one's own right.  |
| 4031 | <b>regress</b>     | v.   | To return to a former place or condition.   |
| 4032 | <b>regretful</b>   | adj. | Feeling, expressive of, or full of regret.  |

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| 4033 | <b>rehabilitate</b>   | v.   | To restore to a former status, capacity, right rank, or privilege.                     |
| 4034 | <b>reign</b>          | v.   | To hold and exercise sovereign power.  |
| 4035 | <b>reimburse</b>      | v.   | To pay back as an equivalent of what has been expended.                                |
| 4036 | <b>rein</b>           | n.   | A step attached to the bit for controlling a horse or other draft-animal.              |
| 4037 | <b>reinstate</b>      | v.   | To restore to a former state, station, or authority.                                   |
| 4038 | <b>reiterate</b>      | v.   | To say or do again and again.  |
| 4039 | <b>rejoin</b>         | v.   | To reunite after separation.   |
| 4040 | <b>rejuvenate</b>     | v.   | To restore to youth.   |
| 4041 | <b>rejuvenescence</b> | n.   | A renewal of youth.  |
| 4042 | <b>relapse</b>        | v.   | To suffer a return of a disease after partial recovery.                                |
| 4043 | <b>relegate</b>       | v.   | To send off or consign, as to an obscure position or remote destination.               |
| 4044 | <b>relent</b>         | v.   | To yield.  |
| 4045 | <b>relevant</b>       | adj. | Bearing upon the matter in hand.   |
| 4046 | <b>reliance</b>       | n.   | Dependence.  |
| 4047 | <b>reliant</b>        | adj. | Having confidence.   |
| 4048 | <b>relinquish</b>     | v.   | To give up using or having.  |
| 4049 | <b>reliquary</b>      | n.   | A casket, coffer, or repository in which relics are kept.                              |
| 4050 | <b>relish</b>         | v.   | To like the taste or savor of.   |
| 4051 | <b>reluctance</b>     | n.   | Unwillingness.   |
| 4052 | <b>reluctant</b>      | adj. | Unwilling.   |
| 4053 | <b>remembrance</b>    | n.   | Recollection.  |
| 4054 | <b>reminiscence</b>   | n.   | The calling to mind of incidents within the range of personal knowledge or experience. |
| 4055 | <b>reminiscent</b>    | adj. | Pertaining to the recollection of matters of personal interest.                        |

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| 4056 | <b>remiss</b>       | adj. | Negligent.  |
| 4057 | <b>remission</b>    | n.   | Temporary diminution of a disease.  |
| 4058 | <b>remodel</b>      | v.   | Reconstruct.  |
| 4059 | <b>remonstrance</b> | n.   | Reproof.  |
| 4060 | <b>remonstrant</b>  | adj. | Having the character of a reproof.  |
| 4061 | <b>remonstrate</b>  | v.   | To present a verbal or written protest to those who have power to right or prevent a wrong.       |
| 4062 | <b>remunerate</b>   | v.   | To pay or pay for.  |
| 4063 | <b>remuneration</b> | n.   | Compensation.   |
| 4064 | <b>Renaissance</b>  | n.   | The revival of letters, and then of art, which marks the transition from medieval to modern time. |
| 4065 | <b>rendezvous</b>   | n.   | A prearranged place of meeting.   |
| 4066 | <b>rendition</b>    | n.   | Interpretation.   |
| 4067 | <b>renovate</b>     | v.   | To restore after deterioration, as a building.  |
| 4068 | <b>renunciation</b> | n.   | An explicit disclaimer of a right or privilege.   |
| 4069 | <b>reorganize</b>   | v.   | To change to a more satisfactory form of organization.  |
| 4070 | <b>reparable</b>    | adj. | Capable of repair.  |
| 4071 | <b>reparation</b>   | n.   | The act of making amends, as for an injury, loss, or wrong.                                       |
| 4072 | <b>repartee</b>     | n.   | A ready, witty, or apt reply.   |
| 4073 | <b>repeal</b>       | v.   | To render of no further effect.   |
| 4074 | <b>repel</b>        | v.   | To force or keep back in a manner, physically or mentally.  |
| 4075 | <b>repellent</b>    | adj. | Having power to force back in a manner, physically or mentally.                                   |
| 4076 | <b>repentance</b>   | n.   | Sorrow for something done or left undone, with desire to make things right by undoing the wrong.  |

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| 4077 | <b>repertory</b>                  | n.       | A place where things are stored or gathered together.   |
| 4078 | <b>repetition</b>                 | n.       | The act of repeating.   |
| 4079 | <b>repine</b><br><b>replenish</b> | v.<br>v. | To indulge in fretfulness and faultfinding.   |
| 4080 |                                   |          | To fill again, as something that has been emptied.  |
| 4081 | <b>replete</b>                    | adj.     | Full to the uttermost.  |
| 4082 | <b>replica</b>                    | n.       | A duplicate executed by the artist himself, and regarded, equally with the first, as an original. |
| 4083 | <b>repository</b>                 | n.       | A place in which goods are stored.  |
| 4084 | <b>reprehend</b>                  | v.       | To find fault with.   |
| 4085 | <b>reprehensible</b>              | adj.     | Censurable.   |
| 4086 | <b>reprehension</b>               | n.       | Expression of blame.  |
| 4087 | <b>repress</b>                    | v.       | To keep under restraint or control.   |
| 4088 | <b>repressible</b>                | adj.     | Able to be kept under restraint or control.   |
| 4089 | <b>reprieve</b>                   | v.       | To grant a respite from punishment to.  |
| 4090 | <b>reprimand</b>                  | v.       | To chide or rebuke for a fault.   |
| 4091 | <b>reprisal</b>                   | n.       | Any infliction or act by way of retaliation on an enemy.  |
| 4092 | <b>reprobate</b>                  | n.       | One abandoned to depravity and sin.   |
| 4093 | <b>reproduce</b>                  | v.       | To make a copy of.  |
| 4094 | <b>reproduction</b>               | n.       | The process by which an animal or plant gives rise to another of its kind.                        |
| 4095 | <b>reproof</b>                    | n.       | An expression of disapproval or blame personally addressed to one censured.                       |
| 4096 | <b>repudiate</b>                  | v.       | To refuse to have anything to do with.  |
| 4097 | <b>repugnance</b>                 | n.       | Thorough dislike.   |
| 4098 | <b>repugnant</b>                  | adj.     | Offensive to taste and feeling.   |
| 4099 | <b>repulse</b>                    | n.       | The act of beating or driving back, as an attacking or advancing enemy.                           |
| 4100 | <b>repulsive</b>                  | adj.     | Grossly offensive.  |

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| 4101 | <b>repute</b>      | v.   | To hold in general opinion. A solemn  |
| 4102 | <b>requiem</b>     | n.   | mass sung for the repose of the souls of the dead.  |
| 4103 | <b>requisite</b>   | adj. | Necessary.  |
| 4104 | <b>requital</b>    | n.   | Adequate return for good or ill.  |
| 4105 | <b>requite</b>     | v.   | To repay either good or evil to, as to a person.  |
| 4106 | <b>rescind</b>     | v.   | To make void, as an act, by the enacting authority or a superior authority.                 |
| 4107 | <b>reseat</b>      | v.   | To place in position of office again.   |
| 4108 | <b>resemblance</b> | n.   | Similarity in quality or form.  |
| 4109 | <b>resent</b>      | v.   | To be indignant at, as an injury or insult.   |
| 4110 | <b>reservoir</b>   | n.   | A receptacle where a quantity of some material, especially of a liquid or gas, may be kept. |
| 4111 | <b>residue</b>     | n.   | A remainder or surplus after a part has been separated or otherwise treated.                |
| 4112 | <b>resilience</b>  | n.   | The power of springing back to a former position  |
| 4113 | <b>resilient</b>   | adj. | Having the quality of springing back to a former position.                                  |
| 4114 | <b>resistance</b>  | n.   | The exertion of opposite effort or effect.  |
| 4115 | <b>resistant</b>   | adj. | Offering or tending to produce resistance.  |
| 4116 | <b>resistive</b>   | adj. | Having or exercising the power of resistance.   |
| 4117 | <b>resistless</b>  | adj. | Powerless.  |
| 4118 | <b>resonance</b>   | n.   | The quality of being able to reinforce sound by sympathetic vibrations.                     |
| 4119 | <b>resonance</b>   | adj. | Able to reinforce sound by sympathetic vibrations.  |
| 4120 | <b>resonate</b>    | v.   | To have or produce resonance.   |

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| 4121 | <b>resource</b>     | n.   | That which is restored to, relied upon, or made available for aid or support.         |
| 4122 | <b>respite</b>      | n.   | Interval of rest.   |
| 4123 | <b>resplendent</b>  | adj. | Very bright.  |
| 4124 | <b>respondent</b>   | adj. | Answering.  |
| 4125 | <b>restitution</b>  | n.   | Restoration of anything to the one to whom it properly belongs.                       |
| 4126 | <b>resumption</b>   | n.   | The act of taking back, or taking again.  |
| 4127 | <b>resurgent</b>    | adj. | Surging back or again.  |
| 4128 | <b>resurrection</b> | n.   | A return from death to life   |
| 4129 | <b>resuscitate</b>  | v.   | To restore from apparent death.   |
| 4130 | <b>retaliate</b>    | v.   | To repay evil with a similar evil.  |
| 4131 | <b>retch</b>        | v.   | To make an effort to vomit.   |
| 4132 | <b>retention</b>    | n.   | The keeping of a thing within one's power or possession.                              |
| 4133 | <b>reticence</b>    | n.   | The quality of habitually keeping silent or being reserved in utterance.              |
| 4134 | <b>reticent</b>     | adj. | Habitually keeping silent or being reserved in utterance.                             |
| 4135 | <b>retinue</b>      | n.   | The body of persons who attend a person of importance in travel or public appearance. |
| 4136 | <b>retort</b>       | n.   | A retaliatory speech.   |
| 4137 | <b>retouch</b>      | v.   | To modify the details of.   |
| 4138 | <b>retrace</b>      | v.   | To follow backward or toward the place of beginning, as a track or marking.           |
| 4139 | <b>retract</b>      | v.   | To recall or take back (something that one has said).                                 |
| 4140 | <b>retrench</b>     | v.   | To cut down or reduce in extent or quantity.  |
| 4141 | <b>retrieve</b>     | v.   | To recover something by searching.  |

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| 4142 | <b>retroactive</b>   | adj. | Operative on, affecting, or having reference to past events, transactions, responsibilities. |
| 4143 | <b>retrograde</b>    | v.   | To cause to deteriorate or to move backward.   |
| 4144 | <b>retrogression</b> | n.   | A going or moving backward or in a reverse direction.  |
| 4145 | <b>retrospect</b>    | n.   | A view or contemplation of something past.   |
| 4146 | <b>retrospective</b> | adj. | Looking back on the past.  |
| 4147 | <b>reunite</b>       | v.   | To unite or join again, as after separation.   |
| 4148 | <b>revelation</b>    | n.   | A disclosing, discovering, or making known of what was before secret, private, or unknown.   |
| 4149 | <b>revere</b>        | v.   | To regard with worshipful veneration.  |
| 4150 | <b>reverent</b>      | adj. | Humble.  |
| 4151 | <b>reversion</b>     | n.   | A return to or toward some former state or condition.  |
| 4152 | <b>revert</b>        | v.   | To return, or turn or look back, as toward a former position or the like.                    |
| 4153 | <b>revile</b>        | v.   | To heap approach or abuse upon.  |
| 4154 | <b>revisal</b>       | n.   | Revision.  |
| 4155 | <b>revise</b>        | v.   | To examine for the correction of errors, or for the purpose of making changes.               |
| 4156 | <b>revocation</b>    | n.   | Repeal.  |
| 4157 | <b>revoke</b>        | v.   | To rescind.  |
| 4158 | <b>rhapsody</b>      | n.   | Rapt or rapturous utterance.   |
| 4159 | <b>rhetoric</b>      | n.   | The art of discourse.  |
| 4160 | <b>rhetorician</b>   | n.   | A showy writer or speaker.   |
| 4161 | <b>ribald</b>        | adj. | Indulging in or manifesting coarse indecency or obscenity.                                   |
| 4162 | <b>riddance</b>      | n.   | The act or ridding or delivering from something undesirable.                                 |



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| 4163 | <b>ridicule</b>      | n.   | Looks or acts expressing amused contempt.   |
| 4164 | <b>ridiculous</b>    | adj. | Laughable and contemptible.   |
| 4165 | <b>rife</b>          | adj. | Abundant.   |
| 4166 | <b>righteousness</b> | n.   | Rectitude.  |
| 4167 | <b>rightful</b>      | adj. | Conformed to a just claim according to established laws or usage.                       |
| 4168 | <b>rigmarole</b>     | n.   | Nonsense.   |
| 4169 | <b>rigor</b>         | n.   | Inflexibility.  |
| 4170 | <b>rigorous</b>      | adj. | Uncompromising.   |
| 4171 | <b>ripple</b>        | n.   | A small ripple, as of water.  |
| 4172 | <b>risible</b>       | adj. | capable of exciting laughter.   |
| 4173 | <b>rivulet</b>       | n.   | A small stream or brook.  |
| 4174 | <b>robust</b>        | adj. | Characterized by great strength or power of endurance.                                  |
| 4175 | <b>rondo</b>         | n.   | A musical composition during which the first part or subject is repeated several times. |
| 4176 | <b>rookery</b>       | n.   | A place where crows congregate to breed.  |
| 4177 | <b>rotary</b>        | adj. | Turning around its axis, like a wheel, or so constructed as to turn thus.               |
| 4178 | <b>rotate</b>        | v.   | To cause to turn on or as on its axis, as a wheel.                                      |
| 4179 | <b>rote</b>          | n.   | Repetition of words or sounds as a means of learning them, with slight attention.       |
| 4180 | <b>rotund</b>        | adj. | Round from fullness or plumpness.   |
| 4181 | <b>rudimentary</b>   | adj. | Being in an initial, early, or incomplete stage of development.                         |
| 4182 | <b>rue</b>           | v.   | To regret extremely.  |
| 4183 | <b>ruffian</b>       | adj. | A lawless or recklessly brutal fellow.  |
| 4184 | <b>ruminant</b>      | adj. | Chewing the cud.  |

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| 4185 | <b>ruminate</b>              | v.         | To chew over again, as food previously swallowed and regurgitated.            |
| 4186 | <b>rupture</b>               | v.         | To separate the parts of by violence.   |
| 4187 | <b>rustic</b><br><b>ruth</b> | adj.<br>n. | Characteristic of dwelling in the country.                                    |
| 4188 | <b>sacrifice</b>             | v.         | Sorrow for another's misery.  |
| 4189 |                              |            | To make an offering of to deity, especially by presenting on an altar.        |
| 4190 | <b>sacrificial</b>           | adj.       | Offering or offered as an atonement for sin.                                  |
| 4191 | <b>sacrilege</b>             | n.         | The act of violating or profaning anything sacred.                            |
| 4192 | <b>sacrilegious</b>          | adj.       | Impious.  |
| 4193 | <b>safeguard</b>             | v.         | To protect.   |
| 4194 | <b>sagacious</b>             | adj.       | Able to discern and distinguish with wise perception.                         |
| 4195 | <b>salacious</b>             | adj.       | Having strong sexual desires.   |
| 4196 | <b>salience</b>              | n.         | The condition of standing out distinctly.                                     |
| 4197 | <b>salient</b>               | adj.       | Standing out prominently.   |
| 4198 | <b>saline</b>                | adj.       | Constituting or consisting of salt.   |
| 4199 | <b>salutary</b>              | adj.       | Beneficial.   |
| 4200 | <b>salutation</b>            | n.         | Any form of greeting, hailing, or welcome, whether by word or act.            |
| 4201 | <b>salutatory</b>            | n.         | The opening oration at the commencement in American colleges.                 |
| 4202 | <b>salvage</b>               | n.         | Any act of saving property.   |
| 4203 | <b>salvo</b>                 | n.         | A salute given by firing all the guns, as at the funeral of an officer.       |
| 4204 | <b>sanctimonious</b>         | adj.       | Making an ostentatious display or hypocritical pretense of holiness or piety. |
| 4205 | <b>sanction</b>              | v.         | To approve authoritatively.   |
| 4206 | <b>sanctity</b>              | n.         | Holiness.   |
| 4207 | <b>sanguinary</b>            | adj.       | Bloody.   |

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| 4208 | <b>sanguine</b>    | adj. | Having the color of blood.  |
| 4209 | <b>sanguineous</b> | adj. | Consisting of blood.  |
| 4210 | <b>sapid</b>       | adj. | Affecting the sense of taste.   |
| 4211 | <b>sapience</b>    | n.   | Deep wisdom or knowledge.   |
| 4212 | <b>sapient</b>     | adj. | Possessing wisdom.  |
| 4213 | <b>sapiential</b>  | adj. | Possessing wisdom.  |
| 4214 | <b>saponaceous</b> | adj. | Having the nature or quality of soap.   |
| 4215 | <b>sarcasm</b>     | n.   | Cutting and reproachful language.   |
| 4216 | <b>sarcophagus</b> | n.   | A stone coffin or a chest-like tomb.  |
| 4217 | <b>sardonic</b>    | adj. | Scornfully or bitterly sarcastic.   |
| 4218 | <b>satiate</b>     | v.   | To satisfy fully the appetite or desire of.   |
| 4219 | <b>satire</b>      | n.   | The employment of sarcasm, irony, or keenness of wit in ridiculing vices.           |
| 4220 | <b>satiric</b>     | adj. | Resembling poetry, in which vice, incapacity, or corruption is held up to ridicule. |
| 4221 | <b>satirize</b>    | v.   | To treat with sarcasm or derisive wit.  |
| 4222 | <b>satyr</b>       | n.   | A very lascivious person.   |
| 4223 | <b>savage</b>      | n.   | A wild and uncivilized human being.   |
| 4224 | <b>savor</b>       | v.   | To perceive by taste or smell.  |
| 4225 | <b>scabbard</b>    | n.   | The sheath of a sword or similar bladed weapon.                                     |
| 4226 | <b>scarcity</b>    | n.   | Insufficiency of supply for needs or ordinary demands.                              |
| 4227 | <b>scholarly</b>   | adj. | Characteristic of an erudite person.  |
| 4228 | <b>scholastic</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to education or schools.   |
| 4229 | <b>scintilla</b>   | n.   | The faintest ray.   |
| 4230 | <b>scintillate</b> | v.   | To emit or send forth sparks or little flashes of light.                            |
| 4231 | <b>scope</b>       | n.   | A range of action or view.  |
| 4232 | <b>scoundrel</b>   | n.   | A man without principle.  |
| 4233 | <b>scribble</b>    | n.   | Hasty, careless writing.  |
| 4234 | <b>scribe</b>      | n.   | One who writes or is skilled in writing.  |

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| 4235 | <b>script</b>      | n.   | Writing or handwriting of the ordinary cursive form.                                  |
| 4236 | <b>Scriptural</b>  | adj. | Pertaining to, contained in, or warranted by the Holy Scriptures.                     |
| 4237 | <b>scruple</b>     | n.   | Doubt or uncertainty regarding a question of moral right or duty.                     |
| 4238 | <b>scrupulous</b>  | adj. | Cautious in action for fear of doing wrong.   |
| 4239 | <b>scurrilous</b>  | adj. | Grossly indecent or vulgar.   |
| 4240 | <b>scuttle</b>     | v.   | To sink (a ship) by making holes in the bottom.                                       |
| 4241 | <b>scythe</b>      | n.   | A long curved blade for mowing, reaping, etc.   |
| 4242 | <b>seance</b>      | n.   | A meeting of spirituals for consulting spirits.                                       |
| 4243 | <b>sear</b>        | v.   | To burn on the surface.   |
| 4244 | <b>sebaceous</b>   | adj. | Pertaining to or appearing like fat.  |
| 4245 | <b>secant</b>      | adj. | Cutting, especially into two parts.   |
| 4246 | <b>secede</b>      | v.   | To withdraw from union or association, especially from a political or religious body. |
| 4247 | <b>secession</b>   | n.   | Voluntary withdrawal from fellowship, especially from political or religious bodies.  |
| 4248 | <b>seclude</b>     | v.   | To place, keep, or withdraw from the companionship of others.                         |
| 4249 | <b>seclusion</b>   | n.   | Solitude.   |
| 4250 | <b>secondary</b>   | adj. | Less important or effective than that which is primary.                               |
| 4251 | <b>secondly</b>    | adv. | In the second place in order or succession.   |
| 4252 | <b>second-rate</b> | adj. | Second in quality, size, rank, importance, etc.                                       |
| 4253 | <b>secrecy</b>     | n.   | Concealment.  |

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| 4254 | <b>secretary</b>     | n.   | One who attends to correspondence, keeps records. or does other writing for others.   |
| 4255 | <b>secretive</b>     | adj. | Having a tendency to conceal.   |
| 4256 | <b>sedate</b>        | adj. | Even-tempered.  |
| 4257 | <b>sedentary</b>     | adj. | Involving or requiring much sitting.  |
| 4258 | <b>sediment</b>      | n.   | Matter that settles to the bottom of a liquid. Conduct directed against public        |
| 4259 | <b>sedition</b>      | n.   | order and the tranquillity of the state.  |
| 4260 | <b>seditious</b>     | adj. | Promotive of conduct directed against public order and the tranquillity of the state. |
| 4261 | <b>seduce</b>        | v.   | To entice to surrender chastity.  |
| 4262 | <b>sedulous</b>      | adj. | Persevering in effort or endeavor. A  |
| 4263 | <b>seer</b>          | n.   | prophet. To be violently excited or   |
| 4264 | <b>seethe</b>        | v.   | agitated. A title of honor or respectful  |
| 4265 | <b>seignior</b>      | n.   | address, equivalent to sir.   |
| 4266 | <b>seismograph</b>   | n.   | An instrument for recording the phenomena of earthquakes.                             |
| 4267 | <b>seize</b>         | v.   | To catch or take hold of suddenly and forcibly.                                       |
| 4268 | <b>selective</b>     | adj. | Having the power of choice.   |
| 4269 | <b>self-respect</b>  | n.   | Rational self-esteem.   |
| 4270 | <b>semblance</b>     | n.   | Outward appearance.   |
| 4271 | <b>semicivilized</b> | adj. | Half-civilized.   |
| 4272 | <b>semiconscious</b> | adj. | Partially conscious.  |
| 4273 | <b>semiannual</b>    | adj. | Recurring at intervals of six months.   |
| 4274 | <b>semicircle</b>    | n.   | A half-circle.  |
| 4275 | <b>seminar</b>       | n.   | Any assemblage of pupils for real research in some specific study under a teacher.    |

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| 4276 | <b>seminary</b>    | n.   | A special school, as of theology or pedagogics.  |
| 4277 | <b>senile</b>      | adj. | Peculiar to or proceeding from the weakness or infirmity of old age.                             |
| 4278 | <b>sensation</b>   | n.   | A condition of mind resulting from spiritual or inherent feeling.                                |
| 4279 | <b>sense</b>       | n.   | The signification conveyed by some word, phrase, or action.                                      |
| 4280 | <b>sensibility</b> | n.   | Power to perceive or feel.   |
| 4281 | <b>sensitive</b>   | adj. | Easily affected by outside operations or influences.   |
| 4282 | <b>sensorium</b>   | n.   | The sensory apparatus.   |
| 4283 | <b>sensual</b>     | adj. | Pertaining to the body or the physical senses.   |
| 4284 | <b>sensuous</b>    | adj. | Having a warm appreciation of the beautiful or of the refinements of luxury.                     |
| 4285 | <b>sentence</b>    | n.   | A related group of words containing a subject and a predicate and expressing a complete thought. |
| 4286 | <b>sentience</b>   | n.   | Capacity for sensation or sense-perception.  |
| 4287 | <b>sentient</b>    | adj. | Possessing the power of sense or sense-perception.   |
| 4288 | <b>sentinel</b>    | n.   | Any guard or watch stationed for protection.   |
| 4289 | <b>separable</b>   | adj. | Capable of being disjoined or divided.   |
| 4290 | <b>separate</b>    | v.   | To take apart.   |
| 4291 | <b>separatist</b>  | n.   | A seceder.   |
| 4292 | <b>septennial</b>  | adj. | Recurring every seven years.   |
| 4293 | <b>sepulcher</b>   | n.   | A burial-place.  |
| 4294 | <b>sequacious</b>  | adj. | Ready to be led.   |
| 4295 | <b>sequel</b>      | n.   | That which follows in consequence of what has previously happened.                               |

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| 4296 | <b>sequence</b>         | n.   | The order in which a number or persons, things, or events follow one another in space or time. |
| 4297 | <b>sequent</b>          | adj. | Following in the order of time.  |
| 4298 | <b>sequester</b>        | v.   | To cause to withdraw or retire, as from society or public life.                                |
| 4299 | <b>sequestrate</b>      | v.   | To confiscate.   |
| 4300 | <b>sergeant</b>         | n.   | A non-commissioned military officer ranking next above a corporal.                             |
| 4301 | <b>sergeant-at-arms</b> | n.   | An executive officer in legislative bodies who enforces the orders of the presiding officer.   |
| 4302 | <b>sergeant-major</b>   | n.   | The highest non-commissioned officer in a regiment.  |
| 4303 | <b>service</b>          | n.   | Any work done for the benefit of another.  |
| 4304 | <b>serviceable</b>      | adj. | Durable.   |
| 4305 | <b>servitude</b>        | n.   | Slavery.   |
| 4306 | <b>severance</b>        | n.   | Separation.  |
| 4307 | <b>severely</b>         | adv. | Extremely.   |
| 4308 | <b>sextet</b>           | n.   | A band of six singers or players.  |
| 4309 | <b>sextuple</b>         | adj. | Multiplied by six.   |
| 4310 | <b>sheer</b>            | adj. | Absolute.  |
| 4311 | <b>shiftless</b>        | adj. | Wanting in resource, energy, or executive ability.   |
| 4312 | <b>shrewd</b>           | adj. | Characterized by skill at understanding and profiting by circumstances.                        |
| 4313 | <b>shriek</b>           | n.   | A sharp, shrill outcry or scream, caused by agony or terror.                                   |
| 4314 | <b>shrinkage</b>        | n.   | A contraction of any material into less bulk or dimension.                                     |
| 4315 | <b>shrivel</b>          | v.   | To draw or be drawn into wrinkles.   |
| 4316 | <b>shuffle</b>          | n.   | A mixing or changing the order of things.  |

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| 4317 | <b>sibilance</b>     | n.   | A hissing sound.  |
| 4318 | <b>sibilant</b>      | adj. | Made with a hissing sound.  |
| 4319 | <b>sibilate</b>      | v.   | To give a hissing sound to, as in pronouncing the letter s.                         |
| 4320 | <b>sidelong</b>      | adj. | Inclining or tending to one side.   |
| 4321 | <b>sidereal</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to stars or constellations.  |
| 4322 | <b>siege</b>         | n.   | A beleaguerment.  |
| 4323 | <b>significance</b>  | n.   | Importance.   |
| 4324 | <b>significant</b>   | adj. | Important, especially as pointing something out.                                    |
| 4325 | <b>signification</b> | n.   | The meaning conveyed by language, actions, or signs.                                |
| 4326 | <b>similar</b>       | adj. | Bearing resemblance to one another or to something else.                            |
| 4327 | <b>simile</b>        | n.   | A comparison which directs the mind to the representative object itself.            |
| 4328 | <b>similitude</b>    | n.   | Similarity.   |
| 4329 | <b>simplify</b>      | v.   | To make less complex or difficult.  |
| 4330 | <b>simulate</b>      | v.   | Imitate.  |
| 4331 | <b>simultaneous</b>  | adj. | Occurring, done, or existing at the same time.                                      |
| 4332 | <b>sinecure</b>      | n.   | Any position having emoluments with few or no duties.                               |
| 4333 | <b>singe</b>         | v.   | To burn slightly or superficially.  |
| 4334 | <b>sinister</b>      | adj. | Evil.   |
| 4335 | <b>sinuosity</b>     | n.   | The quality of curving in and out.  |
| 4336 | <b>sinuous</b>       | adj. | Curving in and out.   |
| 4337 | <b>sinus</b>         | n.   | An opening or cavity.   |
| 4338 | <b>siren</b>         | n.   | A sea-nymph, described by Homer as dwelling between the island of Circe and Scylla. |
| 4339 | <b>sirocco</b>       | n.   | hot winds from Africa.  |



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| 4340 | <b>sisterhood</b> | n.   | A body of sisters united by some bond of sympathy or by a religious vow.                 |
| 4341 | <b>skeptic</b>    | n.   | One who doubts any statements.   |
| 4342 | <b>skepticism</b> | n.   | The entertainment of doubt concerning something.   |
| 4343 | <b>skiff</b>      | n.   | Usually, a small light boat propelled by oars.   |
| 4344 | <b>skirmish</b>   | n.   | Desultory fighting between advanced detachments of two armies.                           |
| 4345 | <b>sleight</b>    | n.   | A trick or feat so deftly done that the manner of performance escapes observation.       |
| 4346 | <b>slight</b>     | adj. | Of a small importance or significance.   |
| 4347 | <b>slothful</b>   | adj. | Lazy.  |
| 4348 | <b>sluggard</b>   | n.   | A person habitually lazy or idle.  |
| 4349 | <b>sociable</b>   | adj. | Inclined to seek company.  |
| 4350 | <b>socialism</b>  | n.   | A theory of civil polity that aims to secure the reconstruction of society.              |
| 4351 | <b>socialist</b>  | adj. | One who advocates reconstruction of society by collective ownership of land and capital. |
| 4352 | <b>sociology</b>  | n.   | The philosophical study of society.  |
| 4353 | <b>Sol</b>        | n.   | The sun.   |
| 4354 | <b>solace</b>     | n.   | Comfort in grief, trouble, or calamity.  |
| 4355 | <b>solar</b>      | adj. | Pertaining to the sun.   |
| 4356 | <b>solder</b>     | n.   | A fusible alloy used for joining metallic surfaces or margins.                           |
| 4357 | <b>soldier</b>    | n.   | A person engaged in military service.  |
| 4358 | <b>solecism</b>   | n.   | Any violation of established rules or customs.   |
| 4359 | <b>solicitor</b>  | n.   | One who represents a client in court of justice; an attorney.                            |
| 4360 | <b>solicitude</b> | n.   | Uneasiness of mind occasioned by desire, anxiety, or fear.                               |

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| 4361 | <b>soliloquy</b>    | n.   | A monologue.   |
| 4362 | <b>solstice</b>     | n.   | The time of year when the sun is at its greatest declination.                                    |
| 4363 | <b>soluble</b>      | adj. | Capable of being dissolved, as in a fluid.   |
| 4364 | <b>solvent</b>      | adj. | Having sufficient funds to pay all debts.  |
| 4365 | <b>somber</b>       | adj. | Gloomy.  |
| 4366 | <b>somniferous</b>  | adj. | Tending to produce sleep.  |
| 4367 | <b>somnolence</b>   | n.   | Oppressive drowsiness.   |
| 4368 | <b>somnolent</b>    | adj. | Sleepy.  |
| 4369 | <b>sonata</b>       | n.   | An instrumental composition.   |
| 4370 | <b>sonnet</b>       | n.   | A poem of fourteen decasyllabic or octosyllabic lines expressing two successive phrases.         |
| 4371 | <b>sonorous</b>     | adj. | Resonant.  |
| 4372 | <b>soothsayer</b>   | n.   | One who claims to have supernatural insight or foresight.  |
| 4373 | <b>sophism</b>      | n.   | A false argument understood to be such by the reasoner himself and intentionally used to deceive |
| 4374 | <b>sophistical</b>  | adj. | Fallacious.  |
| 4375 | <b>sophisticate</b> | v.   | To deprive of simplicity of mind or manner.  |
| 4376 | <b>sophistry</b>    | n.   | Reasoning sound in appearance only, especially when designedly deceptive.                        |
| 4377 | <b>soprano</b>      | n.   | A woman's or boy's voice of high range.  |
| 4378 | <b>sorcery</b>      | n.   | Witchcraft.  |
| 4379 | <b>sordid</b>       | adj. | Of degraded character or nature.   |
| 4380 | <b>souvenir</b>     | n.   | A token of remembrance.  |
| 4381 | <b>sparse</b>       | adj. | Thinly diffused.   |
| 4382 | <b>Spartan</b>      | adj. | Exceptionally brave; rigorously severe.  |
| 4383 | <b>spasmodic</b>    | adj. | Convulsive.  |

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| 4384 | <b>specialize</b>  | v.   | To assume an individual or specific character, or adopt a singular or special course.  |
| 4385 | <b>specialty</b>   | n.   | An employment limited to one particular line of work.                                  |
| 4386 | <b>specie</b>      | n.   | A coin or coins of gold, silver, copper, or other metal.                               |
| 4387 | <b>species</b>     | n.   | A classificatory group of animals or plants subordinate to a genus.                    |
| 4388 | <b>specimen</b>    | n.   | One of a class of persons or things regarded as representative of the class.           |
| 4389 | <b>specious</b>    | adj. | Plausible.   |
| 4390 | <b>spectator</b>   | n.   | One who beholds or looks on.   |
| 4391 | <b>specter</b>     | n.   | Apparition.  |
| 4392 | <b>spectrum</b>    | n.   | An image formed by rays of light or other radiant energy.                              |
| 4393 | <b>speculate</b>   | v.   | To pursue inquiries and form conjectures.  |
| 4394 | <b>speculator</b>  | n.   | One who makes an investment that involves a risk of loss, but also a chance of profit. |
| 4395 | <b>sphericity</b>  | n.   | The state or condition of being a sphere.  |
| 4396 | <b>spheroid</b>    | n.   | A body having nearly the form of a sphere.   |
| 4397 | <b>spherometer</b> | n.   | An instrument for measuring curvature or radii of spherical surfaces.                  |
| 4398 | <b>spinous</b>     | adj. | Having spines.   |
| 4399 | <b>spinster</b>    | n.   | A woman who has never been married.  |
| 4400 | <b>spontaneous</b> | adj. | Arising from inherent qualities or tendencies without external efficient cause.        |
| 4401 | <b>sprightly</b>   | adj. | Vivacious.   |
| 4402 | <b>spurious</b>    | adj. | Not genuine.   |

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| 4403 | <b>squabble</b>     | v.   | To quarrel.  |
| 4404 | <b>squalid</b>      | adj. | Having a dirty, mean, poverty-stricken appearance.                                       |
| 4405 | <b>squatter</b>     | n.   | One who settles on land without permission or right.                                     |
| 4406 | <b>stagnant</b>     | adj. | Not flowing: said of water, as in a pool.  |
| 4407 | <b>stagnate</b>     | v.   | To become dull or inert.   |
| 4408 | <b>stagnation</b>   | n.   | The condition of not flowing or not changing.  |
| 4409 | <b>stagy</b>        | adj. | Having a theatrical manner.  |
| 4410 | <b>staid</b>        | adj. | Of a steady and sober character.   |
| 4411 | <b>stallion</b>     | n.   | An uncastrated male horse, commonly one kept for breeding.                               |
| 4412 | <b>stanchion</b>    | n.   | A vertical bar, or a pair of bars, used to confine cattle in a stall.                    |
| 4413 | <b>stanza</b>       | n.   | A group of rimed lines, usually forming one of a series of similar divisions in a poem.  |
| 4414 | <b>statecraft</b>   | n.   | The art of conducting state affairs.   |
| 4415 | <b>static</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to or designating bodies at rest or forces in equilibrium.                    |
| 4416 | <b>statics</b>      | n.   | The branch of mechanics that treats of the relations that subsist among forces in order. |
| 4417 | <b>stationary</b>   | adj. | Not moving.  |
| 4418 | <b>statistician</b> | n.   | One who is skilled in collecting and tabulating numerical facts.                         |
| 4419 | <b>statuesque</b>   | adj. | Having the grace, pose, or quietude of a statue.   |
| 4420 | <b>statuette</b>    | n.   | A figurine.  |
| 4421 | <b>stature</b>      | n.   | The natural height of an animal body.  |
| 4422 | <b>statute</b>      | n.   | Any authoritatively declared rule, ordinance, decree, or law.                            |
| 4423 | <b>stealth</b>      | n.   | A concealed manner of acting.  |

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| 4424 | <b>stellar</b>    | adj. | Pertaining to the stars.  |
| 4425 | <b>steppe</b>     | n.   | One of the extensive plains in Russia and Siberia.  |
| 4426 | <b>sterling</b>   | adj. | Genuine.  |
| 4427 | <b>stifle</b>     | v.   | To smother.   |
| 4428 | <b>stigma</b>     | n.   | A mark of infamy or token of disgrace attaching to a person as the result of evil-doing.      |
| 4429 | <b>stiletto</b>   | n.   | A small dagger.   |
| 4430 | <b>stimulant</b>  | n.   | Anything that rouses to activity or to quickened action.                                      |
| 4431 | <b>stimulate</b>  | v.   | To rouse to activity or to quickened action.  |
| 4432 | <b>stimulus</b>   | n.   | Incentive.  |
| 4433 | <b>stingy</b>     | adj. | Cheap, unwilling to spend money.  |
| 4434 | <b>stipend</b>    | n.   | A definite amount paid at stated periods in compensation for services or as an allowance.     |
| 4435 | <b>Stoicism</b>   | n.   | The principles or the practice of the Stoics-being very even tempered in success and failure. |
| 4436 | <b>stolid</b>     | adj. | Expressing no power of feeling or perceiving.   |
| 4437 | <b>strait</b>     | n.   | A narrow passage of water connecting two larger bodies of water.                              |
| 4438 | <b>stratagem</b>  | n.   | Any clever trick or device for obtaining an advantage.  |
| 4439 | <b>stratum</b>    | n.   | A natural or artificial layer, bed, or thickness of any substance or material.                |
| 4440 | <b>streamlet</b>  | n.   | Rivulet.  |
| 4441 | <b>stringency</b> | n.   | Strictness.   |
| 4442 | <b>stringent</b>  | adj. | Rigid.  |
| 4443 | <b>stripling</b>  | n.   | A mere youth.   |

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| 4444 | <b>studious</b>     | adj. | Having or showing devotion to the acquisition of knowledge.                    |
| 4445 | <b>stultify</b>     | v.   | To give an appearance of foolishness to.                                       |
| 4446 | <b>stupendous</b>   | adj. | Of prodigious size, bulk, or degree.   |
| 4447 | <b>stupor</b>       | n.   | Profound lethargy.   |
| 4448 | <b>suasion</b>      | n.   | The act of persuading.   |
| 4449 | <b>suave</b>        | adj. | Smooth and pleasant in manner.   |
| 4450 | <b>subacid</b>      | adj. | Somewhat sharp or biting.  |
| 4451 | <b>subaquatic</b>   | adj. | Being, formed, or operating under water. Being or occurring in the mind,       |
| 4452 | <b>subconscious</b> | adj. | but without attendant consciousness or conscious perception. Situated directly |
| 4453 | <b>subjacent</b>    | adj. | underneath.  |
| 4454 | <b>subjection</b>   | n.   | The act of bringing into a state of submission.                                |
| 4455 | <b>subjugate</b>    | v.   | To conquer.  |
| 4456 | <b>subliminal</b>   | adj. | Being beneath the threshold of consciousness.                                  |
| 4457 | <b>sublingual</b>   | adj. | Situated beneath the tongue.   |
| 4458 | <b>submarine</b>    | adj. | Existing, done, or operating beneath the surface of the sea.                   |
| 4459 | <b>submerge</b>     | v.   | To place or plunge under water.  |
| 4460 | <b>submergence</b>  | n.   | The act of submerging.   |
| 4461 | <b>submersible</b>  | adj. | Capable of being put underwater.   |
| 4462 | <b>submersion</b>   | n.   | The act of submerging.   |
| 4463 | <b>submission</b>   | n.   | A yielding to the power or authority of another.                               |
| 4464 | <b>submittal</b>    | n.   | The act of submitting.   |
| 4465 | <b>subordinate</b>  | adj. | Belonging to an inferior order in a classification.                            |
| 4466 | <b>subsequent</b>   | adj. | Following in time.   |

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| 4467 | <b>subservience</b> | n.   | The quality, character, or condition of being servilely following another's behests. |
| 4468 | <b>subservient</b>  | adj. | Servilely following another's behests.   |
| 4469 | <b>subside</b>      | v.   | To relapse into a state of repose and tranquillity.                                  |
| 4470 | <b>subsist</b>      | v.   | To be maintained or sustained.   |
| 4471 | <b>subsistence</b>  | n.   | Sustenance.  |
| 4472 | <b>substantive</b>  | adj. | Solid.   |
| 4473 | <b>subtend</b>      | v.   | To extend opposite to.   |
| 4474 | <b>subterfuge</b>   | n.   | Evasion.   |
| 4475 | <b>subterranean</b> | adj. | Situated or occurring below the surface of the earth.                                |
| 4476 | <b>subtle</b>       | adj. | Discriminating.  |
| 4477 | <b>subtrahend</b>   | n.   | That which is to be subtracted.  |
| 4478 | <b>subversion</b>   | n.   | An overthrow, as from the foundation.  |
| 4479 | <b>subvert</b>      | v.   | To bring to ruin.  |
| 4480 | <b>succeed</b>      | v.   | To accomplish what is attempted or intended.   |
| 4481 | <b>success</b>      | n.   | A favorable or prosperous course or termination of anything attempted.               |
| 4482 | <b>successful</b>   | adj. | Having reached a high degree of worldly prosperity.                                  |
| 4483 | <b>successor</b>    | n.   | One who or that which takes the place of a predecessor or preceding thing.           |
| 4484 | <b>succinct</b>     | adj. | Concise.   |
| 4485 | <b>succulent</b>    | adj. | Juicy.   |
| 4486 | <b>succumb</b>      | v.   | To cease to resist.  |
| 4487 | <b>sufferance</b>   | n.   | Toleration.  |
| 4488 | <b>sufficiency</b>  | n.   | An ample or adequate supply.   |
| 4489 | <b>suffrage</b>     | n.   | The right or privilege of voting.  |
| 4490 | <b>suffuse</b>      | v.   | To cover or fill the surface of.   |
| 4491 | <b>suggestible</b>  | adj. | That can be suggested.   |

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| 4492 | <b>suggestive</b>      | adj. | Stimulating to thought or reflection.   |
| 4493 | <b>summary</b>         | n.   | An abstract.  |
| 4494 | <b>sumptuous</b>       | adj. | Rich and costly.  |
| 4495 | <b>superabundance</b>  | n.   | An excessive amount.  |
| 4496 | <b>superadd</b>        | v.   | To add in addition to what has been added.                                    |
| 4497 | <b>superannuate</b>    | v.   | To become deteriorated or incapacitated by long service.                      |
| 4498 | <b>superb</b>          | adj. | Sumptuously elegant.  |
| 4499 | <b>supercilious</b>    | adj. | Exhibiting haughty and careless contempt.                                     |
| 4500 | <b>superficial</b>     | adj. | Knowing and understanding only the ordinary and the obvious.                  |
| 4501 | <b>superfluity</b>     | n.   | That part of anything that is in excess of what is needed.                    |
| 4502 | <b>superfluous</b>     | adj. | Being more than is needed.  |
| 4503 | <b>superheat</b>       | v.   | To heat to excess.  |
| 4504 | <b>superintend</b>     | v.   | To have the charge and direction of, especially of some work or movement.     |
| 4505 | <b>superintendence</b> | n.   | Direction and management.   |
| 4506 | <b>superintendent</b>  | n.   | One who has the charge and direction of, especially of some work or movement. |
| 4507 | <b>superlative</b>     | n.   | That which is of the highest possible excellence or eminence.                 |
| 4508 | <b>supernatural</b>    | adj. | Caused miraculously or by the immediate exercise of divine power.             |
| 4509 | <b>supernumerary</b>   | adj. | Superfluous.  |
| 4510 | <b>supersede</b>       | v.   | To displace.  |
| 4511 | <b>supine</b>          | adj. | Lying on the back.  |
| 4512 | <b>supplant</b>        | v.   | To take the place of.   |
| 4513 | <b>supple</b>          | adj. | Easily bent.  |
| 4514 | <b>supplementary</b>   | adj. | Being an addition to.   |
| 4515 | <b>supplicant</b>      | n.   | One who asks humbly and earnestly.  |



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| 4516 | <b>supplicate</b>     | v.   | To beg.   |
| 4517 | <b>supposition</b>    | n.   | Conjecture.   |
| 4518 | <b>suppress</b>       | v.   | To prevent from being disclosed or punished.                                      |
| 4519 | <b>suppressible</b>   | adj. | Capable of being suppressed.  |
| 4520 | <b>suppression</b>    | n.   | A forcible putting or keeping down.   |
| 4521 | <b>supramundane</b>   | adj. | Supernatural.   |
| 4522 | <b>surcharge</b>      | n.   | An additional amount charged.   |
| 4523 | <b>surety</b>         | n.   | Security for payment or performance.  |
| 4524 | <b>surfeit</b>        | v.   | To feed to fullness or to satiety.  |
| 4525 | <b>surmise</b>        | v.   | To conjecture.  |
| 4526 | <b>surmount</b>       | v.   | To overcome by force of will.   |
| 4527 | <b>surreptitious</b>  | adj. | Clandestine.  |
| 4528 | <b>surrogate</b>      | n.   | One who or that which is substituted for or appointed to act in place of another. |
| 4529 | <b>surround</b>       | v.   | To encircle.  |
| 4530 | <b>surveyor</b>       | n.   | A land-measurer.  |
| 4531 | <b>susceptibility</b> | n.   | A specific capability of feeling or emotion.                                      |
| 4532 | <b>susceptible</b>    | adj. | Easily under a specified power or influence.                                      |
| 4533 | <b>suspense</b>       | n.   | Uncertainty.  |
| 4534 | <b>suspension</b>     | n.   | A hanging from a support.   |
| 4535 | <b>suspicious</b>     | adj. | Inclined to doubt or mistrust.  |
| 4536 | <b>sustenance</b>     | n.   | Food.   |
| 4537 | <b>swarthy</b>        | adj. | Having a dark hue, especially a dark or sunburned complexion.                     |
| 4538 | <b>Sybarite</b>       | n.   | A luxurious person.   |
| 4539 | <b>sycophant</b>      | n.   | A servile flatterer, especially of those in authority or influence.               |
| 4540 | <b>syllabic</b>       | adj. | Consisting of that which is uttered in a single vocal impulse.                    |

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| 4541 | <b>syllabication</b> | n.   | Division of words into that which is uttered in a single vocal impulse.      |
| 4542 | <b>syllable</b>      | n.   | That which is uttered in a single vocal impulse.                             |
| 4543 | <b>syllabus</b>      | n.   | Outline of a subject, course, lecture, or treatise.                          |
| 4544 | <b>sylph</b>         | n.   | A slender, graceful young woman or girl.                                     |
| 4545 | <b>symmetrical</b>   | adj. | Well-balanced.   |
| 4546 | <b>symmetry</b>      | n.   | Relative proportion and harmony.   |
| 4547 | <b>sympathetic</b>   | adj. | Having a fellow-feeling for or like feelings with another or others.         |
| 4548 | <b>sympathize</b>    | v.   | To share the sentiments or mental states of another.                         |
| 4549 | <b>symphonic</b>     | adj. | Characterized by a harmonious or agreeable mingling of sounds.               |
| 4550 | <b>symphonious</b>   | adj. | Marked by a harmonious or agreeable mingling of sounds.                      |
| 4551 | <b>symphony</b>      | n.   | A harmonious or agreeable mingling of sounds.                                |
| 4552 | <b>synchronism</b>   | n.   | Simultaneousness.  |
| 4553 | <b>syndicate</b>     | n.   | An association of individuals united for the prosecution of some enterprise. |
| 4554 | <b>syneresis</b>     | n.   | The coalescence of two vowels or syllables, as e'er for ever.                |
| 4555 | <b>synod</b>         | n.   | An ecclesiastical council.   |
| 4556 | <b>synonym</b>       | n.   | A word having the same or almost the same meaning as some other.             |
| 4557 | <b>synopsis</b>      | n.   | A syllabus or summary.   |
| 4558 | <b>systematic</b>    | adj. | Methodical.  |
| 4559 | <b>tableau</b>       | n.   | An arrangement of inanimate figures representing a scene from real life.     |
| 4560 | <b>tacit</b>         | adj. | Understood.  |
| 4561 | <b>taciturn</b>      | adj. | Disinclined to conversation.   |

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| 4562 | <b>tack</b>         | n.   | A small sharp-pointed nail.   |
| 4563 | <b>tact</b>         | n.   | Fine or ready mental discernment shown in saying or doing the proper thing.                     |
| 4564 | <b>tactician</b>    | n.   | One who directs affairs with skill and shrewdness.  |
| 4565 | <b>tactics</b>      | n.   | Any maneuvering or adroit management for effecting an object.                                   |
| 4566 | <b>tangency</b>     | n.   | The state of touching.  |
| 4567 | <b>tangent</b>      | adj. | Touching.   |
| 4568 | <b>tangible</b>     | adj. | Perceptible by touch.   |
| 4569 | <b>tannery</b>      | n.   | A place where leather is tanned.  |
| 4570 | <b>tantalize</b>    | v.   | To tease.   |
| 4571 | <b>tantamount</b>   | adj. | Having equal or equivalent value, effect, or import.  |
| 4572 | <b>tapestry</b>     | n.   | A fabric to which a pattern is applied with a needle, designed for ornamental hangings.         |
| 4573 | <b>tarnish</b>      | v.   | To lessen or destroy the luster of in any way.  |
| 4574 | <b>taut</b>         | adj. | Stretched tight.  |
| 4575 | <b>taxation</b>     | n.   | A levy, by government, of a fixed contribution.   |
| 4576 | <b>taxidermy</b>    | n.   | The art or process of preserving dead animals or parts of them.                                 |
| 4577 | <b>technic</b>      | adj. | Technical.  |
| 4578 | <b>technicality</b> | n.   | Something peculiar to a particular art, trade, or the like.                                     |
| 4579 | <b>technique</b>    | n.   | Manner of performance.  |
| 4580 | <b>technography</b> | n.   | The scientific description or study of human arts and industries in their historic development. |
| 4581 | <b>technology</b>   | n.   | The knowledge relating to industries and manufactures.  |

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| 4582 | <b>teem</b>         | v.   | To be full to overflowing. Thought-   |
| 4583 | <b>telepathy</b>    | n.   | transference. The art or process of   |
| 4584 | <b>telephony</b>    | n.   | communicating by telephone.   |
| 4585 | <b>telescope</b>    | v.   | To drive together so that one slides into the another like the sections of a spy-glass. |
| 4586 | <b>telltale</b>     | adj. | That gives warning or information.  |
| 4587 | <b>temerity</b>     | n.   | Recklessness. Pertaining to or  |
| 4588 | <b>temporal</b>     | adj. | concerned with the affairs of the present life.   |
| 4589 | <b>temporary</b>    | adj. | Lasting for a short time only.  |
| 4590 | <b>temporize</b>    | v.   | To pursue a policy of delay.  |
| 4591 | <b>tempt</b>        | v.   | To offer to (somebody) an inducement to do wrong.                                       |
| 4592 | <b>tempter</b>      | n.   | An allurer or enticer to evil.  |
| 4593 | <b>tenacious</b>    | adj. | Unyielding.   |
| 4594 | <b>tenant</b>       | n.   | An occupant.  |
| 4595 | <b>tendency</b>     | n.   | Direction or inclination, as toward some object or end.                                 |
| 4596 | <b>tenet</b>        | n.   | Any opinion, principle, dogma, or doctrine that a person believes or maintains as true. |
| 4597 | <b>tenor tense</b>  | n.   | A settled course or manner of progress.   |
| 4598 | <b>tentative</b>    | adj. | Strained to stiffness.  |
| 4599 | <b>tenure</b>       | adj. | Done as an experiment.  |
| 4600 | <b>tercentenary</b> | n.   | The term during which a thing is held.  |
| 4601 | <b>termagant</b>    | adj. | Pertaining to a period of 300 years.  |
| 4602 | <b>terminal</b>     | adj. | Violently abusive and quarrelsome.  |
| 4603 |                     | adj. | Pertaining to or creative of a boundary, limit.   |
| 4604 | <b>terminate</b>    | v.   | To put an end or stop to.   |
| 4605 | <b>termination</b>  | n.   | The act of ending or concluding.  |

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| 4606 | <b>terminus</b>          | n.   | The final point or goal.  |
| 4607 | <b>terrify</b>           | v.   | To fill with extreme fear.  |
| 4608 | <b>territorial</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to the domain over which a sovereign state exercises jurisdiction. |
| 4609 | <b>terse</b>             | adj. | Pithy.  |
| 4610 | <b>testament</b>         | n.   | A will.   |
| 4611 | <b>testator</b>          | n.   | The maker of a will.  |
| 4612 | <b>testimonial</b>       | n.   | A formal token of regard, often presented in public.                          |
| 4613 | <b>thearchy</b>          | n.   | Government by a supreme deity.  |
| 4614 | <b>theism</b>            | n.   | Belief in God.  |
| 4615 | <b>theocracy</b>         | n.   | A government administered by ecclesiastics.                                   |
| 4616 | <b>theocracy</b>         | n.   | The mixed worship of polytheism.  |
| 4617 | <b>theologian</b>        | n.   | A professor of divinity.  |
| 4618 | <b>theological</b>       | adj. | Based on or growing out of divine revelation.                                 |
| 4619 | <b>theology</b>          | n.   | The branch of theological science that treats of God.                         |
| 4620 | <b>theoretical</b>       | adj. | Directed toward knowledge for its own sake without respect to applications.   |
| 4621 | <b>theorist</b>          | n.   | One given to speculating.   |
| 4622 | <b>theorize</b>          | v.   | To speculate.   |
| 4623 | <b>thereabout</b>        | adv. | Near that number, quantity, degree, place, or time, approximately.            |
| 4624 | <b>therefor</b>          | adv. | For that or this.   |
| 4625 | <b>thermal</b>           | adj. | Of or pertaining to heat.   |
| 4626 | <b>thermoelectric</b>    | adj. | Denoting electricity produced by heat.  |
| 4627 | <b>thermoelectricity</b> | n.   | Electricity generated by differences of temperature,                          |
| 4628 | <b>thesis</b>            | n.   | An essay or treatise on a particular subject.                                 |

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| 4629 | <b>thoroughbred</b> | adj. | Bred from the best or purest blood or stock.  |
| 4630 | <b>thoroughfare</b> | n.   | A public street or road.  |
| 4631 | <b>thrall</b>       | n.   | One controlled by an appetite or a passion.   |
| 4632 | <b>tilth</b>        | n.   | Cultivation.  |
| 4633 | <b>timbre</b>       | n.   | The quality of a tone, as distinguished from intensity and pitch.                               |
| 4634 | <b>timorous</b>     | adj. | Lacking courage.  |
| 4635 | <b>tincture</b>     | n.   | A solution, usually alcoholic, of some principle used in medicine.                              |
| 4636 | <b>tinge</b>        | n.   | A faint trace of color.   |
| 4637 | <b>tipsy</b>        | adj. | Befuddled with drinks.  |
| 4638 | <b>tirade</b>       | n.   | Harangue.   |
| 4639 | <b>tireless</b>     | adj. | Untiring.   |
| 4640 | <b>tiresome</b>     | adj. | Wearisome.  |
| 4641 | <b>Titanic</b>      | adj. | Of vast size or strength.   |
| 4642 | <b>toilsome</b>     | adj. | Laborious.  |
| 4643 | <b>tolerable</b>    | adj. | Moderately good.  |
| 4644 | <b>tolerance</b>    | n.   | Forbearance in judging of the acts or opinions of others.                                       |
| 4645 | <b>tolerant</b>     | adj. | Indulgent.  |
| 4646 | <b>tolerate</b>     | v.   | To passively permit or put up with.   |
| 4647 | <b>toleration</b>   | n.   | A spirit of charitable leniency.  |
| 4648 | <b>topography</b>   | n.   | The art of representing on a map the physical features of any locality or region with accuracy. |
| 4649 | <b>torpor</b>       | n.   | Apathy.   |
| 4650 | <b>torrid</b>       | adj. | Excessively hot.  |
| 4651 | <b>tortious</b>     | adj. | Wrongful.   |
| 4652 | <b>tortuous</b>     | adj. | Abounding in irregular bends or turns.  |
| 4653 | <b>torturous</b>    | adj. | Marked by extreme suffering.  |
| 4654 | <b>tractable</b>    | adj. | Easily led or controlled.   |

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| 4655 | <b>trait</b>            | n.   | A distinguishing feature or quality.                                     |
| 4656 | <b>trajectory</b>       | n.   | The path described by a projectile moving under given forces.            |
| 4657 | <b>trammel</b>          | n.   | An impediment.   |
| 4658 | <b>tranquil</b>         | adj. | Calm.  |
| 4659 | <b>tranquelize</b>      | v.   | To soothe.   |
| 4660 | <b>tranquility</b>      | n.   | Calmness.  |
| 4661 | <b>transalpine</b>      | adj. | Situated on the other side of the Alps.                                  |
| 4662 | <b>transact</b>         | v.   | To do business.  |
| 4663 | <b>transatlantic</b>    | adj. | Situated beyond or on the other side of the Atlantic.                    |
| 4664 | <b>transcend</b>        | v.   | To surpass.  |
| 4665 | <b>transcendent</b>     | adj. | Surpassing.  |
| 4666 | <b>transcontinental</b> | adj. | Extending or passing across a continent.                                 |
| 4667 | <b>transcribe</b>       | v.   | To write over again (something already written)                          |
| 4668 | <b>transcript</b>       | n.   | A copy made directly from an original.                                   |
| 4669 | <b>transfer</b>         | v.   | To convey, remove, or cause to pass from one person or place to another. |
| 4670 | <b>transferable</b>     | adj. | Capable of being conveyed from one person or place to another.           |
| 4671 | <b>transferee</b>       | n.   | The person to whom a transfer is made.                                   |
| 4672 | <b>transference</b>     | n.   | The act of conveying from one person or place to another.                |
| 4673 | <b>transferrer</b>      | n.   | One who or that which conveys from one person or place to another.       |
| 4674 | <b>transfigure</b>      | v.   | To give an exalted meaning or glorified appearance to.                   |
| 4675 | <b>transfuse</b>        | v.   | To pour or cause to pass, as a fluid, from one vessel to another.        |
| 4676 | <b>transfusible</b>     | adj. | Capable of being poured from one vessel to another.                      |

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| 4677 | <b>transfusion</b>   | n.   | The act of pouring from one vessel to another.                     |
| 4678 | <b>transgress</b>    | v.   | To break a law.  |
| 4679 | <b>transience</b>    | n.   | Something that is of short duration.                               |
| 4680 | <b>transient</b>     | n.   | One who or that which is only of temporary existence.              |
| 4681 | <b>transition</b>    | n.   | Passage from one place, condition, or action to another.           |
| 4682 | <b>transitory</b>    | adj. | Existing for a short time only.                                    |
| 4683 | <b>translate</b>     | v.   | To give the sense or equivalent of in another language or dialect. |
| 4684 | <b>translator</b>    | n.   | An interpreter.  |
| 4685 | <b>translucence</b>  | n.   | The property or state of allowing the passage of light.            |
| 4686 | <b>translucent</b>   | adj. | Allowing the passage of light.                                     |
| 4687 | <b>transmissible</b> | adj. | That may be sent through or across.                                |
| 4688 | <b>transmission</b>  | n.   | The act of sending through or across.                              |
| 4689 | <b>transmit</b>      | v.   | To send through or across.   |
| 4690 | <b>transmute</b>     | v.   | To change in nature, substance, or form.                           |
| 4691 | <b>transparent</b>   | adj. | Easy to see through or understand.                                 |
| 4692 | <b>transpire</b>     | v.   | To come to pass.   |
| 4693 | <b>transplant</b>    | v.   | To remove and plant in another place.                              |
| 4694 | <b>transposition</b> | n.   | The act of reversing the order or changing the place of.           |
| 4695 | <b>transverse</b>    | adj. | Lying or being across or in a crosswise direction.                 |
| 4696 | <b>travail</b>       | n.   | Hard or agonizing labor.   |
| 4697 | <b>travesty</b>      | n.   | A grotesque imitation.   |
| 4698 | <b>treacherous</b>   | adj. | Perfidious. Violation of allegiance,                               |
| 4699 | <b>treachery</b>     | n.   | confidence, or plighted faith.                                     |
| 4700 | <b>treasonable</b>   | adj. | Of the nature of betrayal, treachery, or breach of allegiance.     |



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| 4701 | <b>treatise</b>    | n.   | An elaborate literary composition presenting a subject in all its parts.                        |
| 4702 | <b>treble</b>      | adj. | Multiplied by three.  |
| 4703 | <b>trebly</b>      | adv. | Triply.   |
| 4704 | <b>tremendous</b>  | adj. | Awe-inspiring.  |
| 4705 | <b>tremor</b>      | n.   | An involuntary trembling or shivering.  |
| 4706 | <b>tremulous</b>   | adj. | Characterized by quivering or unsteadiness.   |
| 4707 | <b>trenchant</b>   | adj. | Cutting deeply and quickly.   |
| 4708 | <b>trepidation</b> | n.   | Nervous uncertainty of feeling.   |
| 4709 | <b>trestle</b>     | n.   | An open braced framework for supporting the horizontal stringers of a railway-bridge.           |
| 4710 | <b>triad</b>       | n.   | A group of three persons or things.   |
| 4711 | <b>tribune</b>     | n.   | Any champion of the rights and liberties of the people: often used as the name for a newspaper. |
| 4712 | <b>trickery</b>    | n.   | Artifice. Of three colors.  |
| 4713 | <b>tricolor</b>    | adj. | A three-wheeled vehicle.  |
| 4714 | <b>tricycle</b>    | n.   | The three-pronged fork that was the emblem of Neptune.  |
| 4715 | <b>trident</b>     | n.   | Taking place every third year.  |
| 4716 | <b>triennial</b>   | adj. | Neatness.   |
| 4717 | <b>trimness</b>    | n.   | A threefold personality existing in the one divine being or substance.                          |
| 4718 | <b>trinity</b>     | n.   | Three things grouped or associated together.  |
| 4719 | <b>trio</b>        | n.   | Threefold.  |
| 4720 | <b>triple</b>      | adj. | Composed of or pertaining to three related things or parts.                                     |
| 4721 | <b>triplicate</b>  | adj. | The state of being triple or threefold.   |
| 4722 | <b>triplicity</b>  | n.   |   |

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| 4723 | <b>tripod</b>        | n.   | A three-legged stand, usually hinged near the top, for supporting some instrument. |
| 4724 | <b>trisect</b>       | v.   | To divide into three parts, especially into three equal parts.                     |
| 4725 | <b>trite</b>         | adj. | Made commonplace by frequent repetition.   |
| 4726 | <b>triumvir</b>      | n.   | One of three men united coordinately in public office or authority.                |
| 4727 | <b>trivial</b>       | adj. | Of little importance or value.   |
| 4728 | <b>troublesome</b>   | adj. | Burdensome.  |
| 4729 | <b>truculence</b>    | n.   | Ferocity.  |
| 4730 | <b>truculent</b>     | adj. | Having the character or the spirit of a savage.                                    |
| 4731 | <b>truism</b>        | n.   | A statement so plainly true as hardly to require statement or proof.               |
| 4732 | <b>truthful</b>      | adj. | Veracious.   |
| 4733 | <b>turgid</b>        | adj. | Swollen.   |
| 4734 | <b>turpitude</b>     | n.   | Depravity.   |
| 4735 | <b>tutelage</b>      | n.   | The act of training or the state of being under instruction.                       |
| 4736 | <b>tutelar</b>       | adj. | Protective.  |
| 4737 | <b>tutorship</b>     | n.   | The office of a guardian.  |
| 4738 | <b>twinge</b>        | n.   | A darting momentary local pain.  |
| 4739 | <b>typical</b>       | adj. | Characteristic.  |
| 4740 | <b>typify</b>        | v.   | To serve as a characteristic example of.   |
| 4741 | <b>typographical</b> | adj. | Pertaining to typography or printing.  |
| 4742 | <b>typography</b>    | n.   | The arrangement of composed type, or the appearance of printed matter.             |
| 4743 | <b>tyrannical</b>    | adj. | Despotic.  |
| 4744 | <b>tyranny</b>       | n.   | Absolute power arbitrarily or unjustly administered.                               |

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| 4745 | <b>tyro</b>           | n.   | One slightly skilled in or acquainted with any trade or profession.                |
| 4746 | <b>ubiquitous</b>     | adj. | Being present everywhere.  |
| 4747 | <b>ulterior</b>       | adj. | Not so pertinent as something else to the matter spoken of.                        |
| 4748 | <b>ultimate</b>       | adj. | Beyond which there is nothing else.  |
| 4749 | <b>ultimatum</b>      | n.   | A final statement or proposal, as concerning terms or conditions.                  |
| 4750 | <b>ultramundane</b>   | adj. | Pertaining to supernatural things or to another life.                              |
| 4751 | <b>ultramontane</b>   | adj. | Beyond the mountains, especially beyond the Alps (that is, on their Italian side). |
| 4752 | <b>umbrage</b>        | n.   | A sense of injury.   |
| 4753 | <b>unaccountable</b>  | adj. | Inexplicable.  |
| 4754 | <b>unaffected</b>     | adj. | Sincere.   |
| 4755 | <b>unanimous</b>      | adj. | Sharing the same views or sentiments.  |
| 4756 | <b>unanimity</b>      | n.   | The state or quality of being of one mind.   |
|      | <b>unavoidable</b>    | adj. |  |
| 4757 | <b>unbearable</b>     | adj. | Inevitable.  |
| 4758 | <b>unbecoming</b>     | adj. | Unendurable.   |
| 4759 |                       |      | Unsuited to the wearer, place, or surroundings.                                    |
| 4760 | <b>unbelief</b>       | n.   | Doubt.   |
| 4761 | <b>unbiased</b>       | adj. | Impartial, as judgment.  |
| 4762 | <b>unbridled</b>      | adj. | Being without restraint.   |
| 4763 | <b>uncommon</b>       | adj. | Rare.  |
| 4764 | <b>unconscionable</b> | adj. | Ridiculously or unjustly excessive.  |
| 4765 | <b>unconscious</b>    | adj. | Not cognizant of objects, actions, etc.  |
| 4766 | <b>unction</b>        | n.   | The art of anointing as with oil.  |
| 4767 | <b>unctuous</b>       | adj. | Oily.  |
| 4768 | <b>undeceive</b>      | v.   | To free from deception, as by apprising of the real state of affairs.              |
| 4769 | <b>undercharge</b>    | v.   | To make an inadequate charge for.  |

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| 4770 | <b>underexposed</b>                    | adj.     | Insufficiently exposed for proper or full development, as negatives in photography. |
| 4771 | <b>undergarment</b>                    | n.       | A garment to be worn under the ordinary outer garments.                             |
| 4772 | <b>underman</b>                        | v.       | To equip with less than the full complement of men.                                 |
| 4773 | <b>undersell</b>                       | v.       | To sell at a lower price than.  |
| 4774 | <b>undersized</b>                      | adj.     | Of less than the customary size.  |
| 4775 | <b>underhanded</b>                     | adj.     | Clandestinely carried on.   |
| 4776 | <b>underlie</b>                        | v.       | To be the ground or support of.   |
| 4777 | <b>underling</b>                       | n.       | A subordinate.  |
| 4778 | <b>undermine</b>                       | v.       | To subvert in an underhand way.   |
| 4779 | <b>underrate</b>                       | v.       | To undervalue.  |
| 4780 | <b>understate</b><br><b>undervalue</b> | v.<br>v. | To fail to put strongly enough, as a case.  |
| 4781 | <b>underworld</b>                      | n.       | To underestimate.   |
| 4782 | <b>underwrite</b>                      | v.       | Hades.  |
| 4783 |  |          | To issue or be party to the issue of a policy of insurance.                         |
| 4784 | <b>undue</b>                           | adj.     | More than sufficient.   |
| 4785 | <b>undulate</b>                        | v.       | To move like a wave or in waves.  |
| 4786 | <b>undulous</b>                        | adj.     | Resembling waves.   |
| 4787 | <b>unfavorable</b>                     | adj.     | Adverse.  |
| 4788 | <b>ungainly</b>                        | adj.     | Clumsy.   |
| 4789 | <b>unguent</b>                         | n.       | Any ointment or lubricant for local application.                                    |
| 4790 | <b>unicellular</b>                     | adj.     | Consisting of a single cell.  |
| 4791 | <b>univalence</b>                      | n.       | Monovalency.  |
| 4792 | <b>unify</b>                           | v.       | To cause to be one.   |
| 4793 | <b>unique</b>                          | adj.     | Being the only one of its kind.   |
| 4794 | <b>unison</b>                          | n.       | A condition of perfect agreement and accord.  |

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| 4795 | <b>unisonant</b>       | adj. | Being in a condition of perfect agreement and accord.                    |
| 4796 | <b>Unitarian</b>       | adj. | Pertaining to a religious body that rejects the doctrine of the Trinity. |
| 4797 | <b>unlawful</b>        | adj. | Illegal.   |
| 4798 | <b>unlimited</b>       | adj. | Unconstrained.   |
| 4799 | <b>unnatural</b>       | adj. | Artificial.  |
| 4800 | <b>unnecessary</b>     | adj. | Not essential under the circumstances.                                   |
| 4801 | <b>unsettle</b>        | v.   | To put into confusion.   |
| 4802 | <b>unsophisticated</b> | adj. | Showing inexperience.  |
| 4803 | <b>unspeakable</b>     | adj. | Abominable.  |
| 4804 | <b>untimely</b>        | adj. | Unseasonable.  |
| 4805 | <b>untoward</b>        | adj. | Causing annoyance or hindrance.  |
| 4806 | <b>unutterable</b>     | adj. | Inexpressible.   |
| 4807 | <b>unwieldy</b>        | adj. | Moved or managed with difficulty, as from great size or awkward shape.   |
| 4808 | <b>unwise</b>          | adj. | Foolish.   |
| 4809 | <b>unyoke</b>          | v.   | To separate.   |
| 4810 | <b>up-keep</b>         | n.   | Maintenance.   |
| 4811 | <b>upbraid</b>         | v.   | To reproach as deserving blame.  |
| 4812 | <b>upcast</b>          | n.   | A throwing upward.   |
| 4813 | <b>upheaval</b>        | n.   | Overthrow or violent disturbance of established order or condition.      |
| 4814 | <b>upheave</b>         | v.   | To raise or lift with effort.  |
| 4815 | <b>uppermost</b>       | adj. | First in order of precedence.  |
| 4816 | <b>uproarious</b>      | adj. | Noisy.   |
| 4817 | <b>uproot</b>          | v.   | To eradicate.  |
| 4818 | <b>upturn</b>          | v.   | To throw into confusion.   |
| 4819 | <b>urban</b>           | adj. | Of, or pertaining to, or like a city.                                    |
| 4820 | <b>urbanity</b>        | n.   | Refined or elegant courtesy.   |
| 4821 | <b>urchin</b>          | n.   | A roguish, mischievous boy.  |
| 4822 | <b>urgency</b>         | n.   | The pressure of necessity.   |
| 4823 | <b>usage</b>           | n.   | Treatment.   |

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| 4824 | <b>usurious</b>       | adj. | Taking unlawful or exorbitant interest on money loaned.   |
| 4825 | <b>usurp</b>          | v.   | To take possession of by force.   |
| 4826 | <b>usury</b>          | n.   | The demanding for the use of money as a loan, a rate of interest beyond what is allowed by law. |
| 4827 | <b>utilitarianism</b> | n.   | The ethical doctrine that actions are right because they are useful or of beneficial tendency.  |
| 4828 | <b>utility</b>        | n.   | Fitness for some desirable practical purpose.   |
| 4829 | <b>utmost</b>         | n.   | The greatest possible extent.   |
| 4830 | <b>vacate</b>         | v.   | To leave.   |
| 4831 | <b>vaccinate</b>      | v.   | To inoculate with vaccine virus or virus of cowpox.   |
| 4832 | <b>vacillate</b>      | v.   | To waver.   |
| 4833 | <b>vacuous</b>        | adj. | Empty.  |
| 4834 | <b>vacuum</b>         | n.   | A space entirely devoid of matter.  |
| 4835 | <b>vagabond</b>       | n.   | A wanderer.   |
| 4836 | <b>vagrant</b>        | n.   | An idle wanderer.   |
| 4837 | <b>vainglory</b>      | n.   | Excessive, pretentious, and demonstrative vanity.   |
| 4838 | <b>vale</b>           | n.   | Level or low land between hills.  |
| 4839 | <b>valediction</b>    | n.   | A bidding farewell.   |
| 4840 | <b>valedictorian</b>  | n.   | Student who delivers an address at graduating exercises of an educational institution.          |
| 4841 | <b>valedictory</b>    | n.   | A parting address.  |
| 4842 | <b>valid</b>          | adj. | Founded on truth.   |
| 4843 | <b>valorous</b>       | adj. | Courageous.   |
| 4844 | <b>vapid</b>          | adj. | Having lost sparkling quality and flavor.   |
| 4845 | <b>vaporizer</b>      | n.   | An atomizer.  |
| 4846 | <b>variable</b>       | adj. | Having a tendency to change.  |

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| 4847 | <b>variance</b>   | n.   | Change.   |
| 4848 | <b>variant</b>    | n.   | A thing that differs from another in form only, being the same in essence or substance. |
| 4849 | <b>variation</b>  | n.   | Modification.   |
| 4850 | <b>variegate</b>  | v.   | To mark with different shades or colors.  |
| 4851 | <b>vassal</b>     | n.   | A slave or bondman.   |
| 4852 | <b>vaudeville</b> | n.   | A variety show.   |
| 4853 | <b>vegetal</b>    | adj. | Of or pertaining to plants.   |
| 4854 | <b>vegetarian</b> | n.   | One who believes in the theory that man's food should be exclusively vegetable.         |
| 4855 | <b>vegetate</b>   | v.   | To live in a monotonous, passive way without exercise of the mental faculties.          |
| 4856 | <b>vegetation</b> | n.   | Plant-life in the aggregate.  |
| 4857 | <b>vegetative</b> | adj. | Pertaining to the process of plant-life.  |
| 4858 | <b>vehement</b>   | adj. | Very eager or urgent.   |
| 4859 | <b>velocity</b>   | n.   | Rapid motion.   |
| 4860 | <b>velvety</b>    | adj. | Marked by lightness and softness.   |
| 4861 | <b>venal</b>      | adj. | Mercenary, corrupt.   |
| 4862 | <b>vendible</b>   | adj. | Marketable.   |
| 4863 | <b>vendition</b>  | n.   | The act of selling.   |
| 4864 | <b>vendor</b>     | n.   | A seller.   |
| 4865 | <b>veneer</b>     | n.   | Outside show or elegance.   |
| 4866 | <b>venerable</b>  | adj. | Meriting or commanding high esteem.   |
| 4867 | <b>venerate</b>   | v.   | To cherish reverentially.   |
| 4868 | <b>venereal</b>   | adj. | Pertaining to or proceeding from sexual intercourse.                                    |
| 4869 | <b>venial</b>     | adj. | That may be pardoned or forgiven, a forgivable sin.                                     |
| 4870 | <b>venison</b>    | n.   | The flesh of deer.  |
| 4871 | <b>venom</b>      | n.   | The poisonous fluid that certain animals secrete.                                       |

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| 4872 | <b>venous</b>                     | adj.         | Of, pertaining to, or contained or carried in a vein or veins.                          |
| 4873 | <b>veracious</b>                  | adj.         | Habitually disposed to speak the truth.   |
| 4874 | <b>veracity</b>                   | n.           | Truthfulness.   |
| 4875 | <b>verbatim</b>                   | adv.         | Word for word.  |
| 4876 | <b>verbiage</b>                   | n.           | Use of many words without necessity.  |
| 4877 | <b>verbose</b>                    | adj.         | Wordy.  |
| 4878 | <b>verdant</b>                    | adj.         | Green with vegetation.  |
| 4879 | <b>verification</b>               | n.           | The act of proving to be true, exact, or accurate.                                      |
| 4880 | <b>verify</b>                     | v.           | To prove to be true, exact, or accurate.  |
| 4881 | <b>verily</b>                     | adv.         | In truth.   |
| 4882 | <b>verity</b>                     | n.           | Truth.  |
| 4883 | <b>vermin</b>                     | n.           | A noxious or troublesome animal.  |
| 4884 | <b>vernacular</b>                 | n.           | The language of one's country.  |
| 4885 | <b>vernal</b><br><b>versatile</b> | adj.<br>adj. | Belonging to or suggestive of the spring.   |
| 4886 |                                   |              | Having an aptitude for applying oneself to new and varied tasks or to various subjects. |
| 4887 | <b>version</b>                    | n.           | A description or report of something as modified by one's character or opinion.         |
| 4888 | <b>vertex</b>                     | n.           | Apex.   |
| 4889 | <b>vertical</b>                   | adj.         | Lying or directed perpendicularly to the horizon.                                       |
| 4890 | <b>vertigo</b>                    | n.           | Dizziness.  |
| 4891 | <b>vestige</b>                    | n.           | A visible trace, mark, or impression, of something absent, lost, or gone.               |
| 4892 | <b>vestment</b>                   | n.           | Clothing or covering.   |
| 4893 | <b>veto</b>                       | n.           | The constitutional right in a chief executive of refusing to approve an enactment.      |
| 4894 | <b>vicarious</b>                  | adj.         | Suffered or done in place of or for the sake of another.                                |



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| 4895 | <b>viceroy</b>              | n.       | A ruler acting with royal authority in place of the sovereign in a colony or province. |
| 4896 | <b>vicissitude</b>          | n.       | A change, especially a complete change, of condition or circumstances, as of fortune.  |
| 4897 | <b>vie</b>                  | v.       | To contend.  |
| 4898 | <b>vigilance</b>            | n.       | Alert and intent mental watchfulness in guarding against danger.                       |
| 4899 | <b>vigilant</b>             | adj.     | Being on the alert to discover and ward off danger or insure safety.                   |
| 4900 | <b>vignette</b>             | n.       | A picture having a background or that is shaded off gradually.                         |
| 4901 | <b>vincible</b>             | adj.     | Conquerable.   |
| 4902 | <b>vindicate</b>            | v.       | To prove true, right, or real.   |
| 4903 | <b>vindictory</b>           | adj.     | Punitive.  |
| 4904 | <b>vindictive</b>           | adj.     | Revengeful.  |
| 4905 | <b>vinery</b>               | n.       | A greenhouse for grapes.   |
| 4906 | <b>viol</b><br><b>viola</b> | n.<br>n. | A stringed instrument of the violin class.   |
| 4907 |                             |          | A musical instrument somewhat larger than a violin.                                    |
| 4908 | <b>violator</b>             | n.       | One who transgresses.  |
| 4909 | <b>violation</b>            | n.       | Infringement.  |
| 4910 | <b>violoncello</b>          | n.       | A stringed instrument held between the player's knees.                                 |
| 4911 | <b>virago</b>               | n.       | A bold, impudent, turbulent woman.   |
| 4912 | <b>virile</b>               | adj.     | Masculine.   |
| 4913 | <b>virtu</b>                | n.       | Rare, curious, or beautiful quality.   |
| 4914 | <b>virtual</b>              | adj.     | Being in essence or effect, but not in form or appearance.                             |
| 4915 | <b>virtuoso</b>             | n.       | A master in the technique of some particular fine art.                                 |
| 4916 | <b>virulence</b>            | n.       | Extreme poisonousness.   |

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| 4917 | <b>virulent</b>    | adj. | Exceedingly noxious or deleterious.   |
| 4918 | <b>visage</b>      | n.   | The face, countenance, or look of a person.   |
| 4919 | <b>viscount</b>    | n.   | In England, a title of nobility, ranking fourth in the order of British peerage.            |
| 4920 | <b>vista</b>       | n.   | A view or prospect.   |
| 4921 | <b>visual</b>      | adj. | Perceptible by sight.   |
| 4922 | <b>visualize</b>   | v.   | To give pictorial vividness to a mental representation.                                     |
| 4923 | <b>vitality</b>    | n.   | The state or quality of being necessary to existence or continuance.                        |
| 4924 | <b>vitalize</b>    | v.   | To endow with life or energy.   |
| 4925 | <b>vitiate</b>     | v.   | To contaminate.   |
| 4926 | <b>vituperable</b> | adj. | Deserving of censure.   |
| 4927 | <b>vivacity</b>    | n.   | Liveliness.   |
| 4928 | <b>vivify</b>      | v.   | To endue with life.   |
| 4929 | <b>vivisection</b> | n.   | The dissection of a living animal.  |
| 4930 | <b>vocable</b>     | n.   | a word, especially one regarded in relation merely to its qualities of sound.               |
| 4931 | <b>vocative</b>    | adj. | Of or pertaining to the act of calling.   |
| 4932 | <b>vociferance</b> | n.   | The quality of making a clamor.   |
| 4933 | <b>vociferate</b>  | v.   | To utter with a loud and vehement voice.  |
| 4934 | <b>vociferous</b>  | adj. | Making a loud outcry.   |
| 4935 | <b>vogue</b>       | n.   | The prevalent way or fashion.   |
| 4936 | <b>volant</b>      | adj. | Flying or able to fly.  |
| 4937 | <b>volatile</b>    | adj. | Changeable.   |
| 4938 | <b>volition</b>    | n.   | An act or exercise of will.   |
| 4939 | <b>volitive</b>    | adj. | Exercising the will.  |
| 4940 | <b>voluble</b>     | adj. | Having great fluency in speaking.   |
| 4941 | <b>voluptuous</b>  | adj. | having fullness of beautiful form, as a woman, with or without sensuous or sensual quality. |

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| 4942 | <b>voracious</b>   | adj. | Eating with greediness or in very large quantities.                                      |
| 4943 | <b>vortex</b>      | n.   | A mass of rotating or whirling fluid, especially when sucked spirally toward the center. |
| 4944 | <b>votary</b>      | adj. | Consecrated by a vow or promise.   |
| 4945 | <b>votive</b>      | adj. | Dedicated by a vow.  |
| 4946 | <b>vulgarity</b>   | n.   | Lack of refinement in conduct or speech.   |
| 4947 | <b>vulnerable</b>  | adj. | Capable of receiving injuries.   |
| 4948 | <b>waif</b>        | n.   | A homeless, neglected wanderer.  |
| 4949 | <b>waistcoat</b>   | n.   | A vest.  |
| 4950 | <b>waive</b>       | v.   | To relinquish, especially temporarily, as a right or claim.                              |
| 4951 | <b>wampum</b>      | n.   | Beads strung on threads, formerly used among the American Indians as currency.           |
| 4952 | <b>wane</b>        | v.   | To diminish in size and brilliancy.  |
| 4953 | <b>wantonness</b>  | n.   | Recklessness.  |
| 4954 | <b>warlike</b>     | adj. | Belligerent.   |
| 4955 | <b>wavelet</b>     | n.   | A ripple.  |
| 4956 | <b>weak-kneed</b>  | adj. | Without resolute purpose or energy.  |
| 4957 | <b>weal</b>        | n.   | Well-being.  |
| 4958 | <b>wean</b>        | v.   | To transfer (the young) from dependence on mother's milk to another form of nourishment. |
| 4959 | <b>wearisome</b>   | adj. | Fatiguing.   |
| 4960 | <b>wee</b>         | adj. | Very small.  |
| 4961 | <b>well-bred</b>   | adj. | Of good ancestry.  |
| 4962 | <b>well-doer</b>   | n.   | A performer of moral and social duties.  |
| 4963 | <b>well-to-do</b>  | adj. | In prosperous circumstances.   |
| 4964 | <b>whereabouts</b> | n.   | The place in or near which a person or thing is.   |
| 4965 | <b>whereupon</b>   | adv. | After which.   |

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| 4966 | <b>wherever</b>     | adv. | In or at whatever place.  |
| 4967 | <b>wherewith</b>    | n.   | The necessary means or resources.   |
| 4968 | <b>whet</b>         | v.   | To make more keen or eager.   |
| 4969 | <b>whimsical</b>    | adj. | Capricious.   |
| 4970 | <b>whine</b>        | v.   | To utter with complaining tone.   |
| 4971 | <b>wholly</b>       | adv. | Completely.   |
| 4972 | <b>wield</b>        | v.   | To use, control, or manage, as a weapon, or instrument, especially with full command. |
| 4973 | <b>wile</b>         | n.   | An act or a means of cunning deception.   |
| 4974 | <b>winsome</b>      | adj. | Attractive.   |
| 4975 | <b>wintry</b>       | adj. | Lacking warmth of manner.   |
| 4976 | <b>wiry</b>         | adj. | Thin, but tough and sinewy.   |
| 4977 | <b>witchcraft</b>   | n.   | Sorcery.  |
| 4978 | <b>witless</b>      | adj. | Foolish, indiscreet, or silly.  |
| 4979 | <b>witling</b>      | n.   | A person who has little understanding.  |
| 4980 | <b>witticism</b>    | n.   | A witty, brilliant, or original saying or sentiment.                                  |
| 4981 | <b>wittingly</b>    | adv. | With knowledge and by design.   |
| 4982 | <b>wizen</b>        | v.   | To become or cause to become withered or dry.   |
| 4983 | <b>wizen-faced</b>  | adj. | Having a shriveled face.  |
| 4984 | <b>working-man</b>  | n.   | One who earns his bread by manual labor.  |
| 4985 | <b>workmanlike</b>  | adj. | Like or befitting a skilled workman.  |
| 4986 | <b>workmanship</b>  | n.   | The art or skill of a workman.  |
| 4987 | <b>wrangle</b>      | v.   | To maintain by noisy argument or dispute.   |
| 4988 | <b>wreak</b>        | v.   | To inflict, as a revenge or punishment.   |
| 4989 | <b>wrest</b>        | v.   | To pull or force away by or as by violent twisting or wringing.                       |
| 4990 | <b>wretchedness</b> | n.   | Extreme misery or unhappiness.  |

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| 4991 | <b>writh</b>     | v.   | To twist the body, face, or limbs or as in pain or distress.                      |
| 4992 | <b>writing</b>   | n.   | The act or art of tracing or inscribing on a surface letters or ideographs.       |
| 4993 | <b>wry</b>       | adj. | Deviating from that which is proper or right.                                     |
| 4994 | <b>yearling</b>  | n.   | A young animal past its first year and not yet two years old.                     |
| 4995 | <b>zealot</b>    | n.   | One who espouses a cause or pursues an object in an immoderately partisan manner. |
| 4996 | <b>zeitgeist</b> | n.   | The intellectual and moral tendencies that characterize any age or epoch.         |
| 4997 | <b>zenith</b>    | n.   | The culminating-point of prosperity, influence, or greatness.                     |
| 4998 | <b>zephyr</b>    | n.   | Any soft, gentle wind.  |
| 4999 | <b>zodiac</b>    | n.   | An imaginary belt encircling the heavens within which are the larger planets.     |