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## APPENDIX A

GLOSSARY: ADDITIONAL WORDS FOR EVALUATION  
AND ACTIVITIES

## PREFIXES

a-: without

- anemic (e-ne'mik) physical weakness due to a low amount of red blood corpuscles
- anonymous (e-non'e-mes) having an unknown name
- apathy (ap'e-the) lack of emotion or feeling
- aphonic (a-fon'ik) mouthed but not spoken
- apostasy (e-pos'te-se) a total desertion of one's faith
- asymmetrical (a'se-me'trik-as-e) not identical on both sides of a central line
- atypical (a-tip'i-kel) not conforming to the type
- abate (e-bat') to reduce in amount

ab-: removal of

- abduct (ab-dukt') to carry off a person illegally
- aberrant (a-ber'ent) straying from the right or usual course
- abject (ab'jekt) utterly hopeless, humiliating or wretched
- abjure (ab'juor') to renounce or give up under oath
- ablation (ab-la'shen) removal of organs
- abnegate (ab'ne-gat) to refuse or deny oneself
- abolish (a-bol'ish) to do away with
- abrasion (a-bra'zhen) a scraped spot or area
- abridge (a-brijj') to reduce in duration or extent
- abrogate (ab're-gat') to abolish by formal means
- abscond (ab-skond') to depart in a secret manner
- absolve (ab-zolv') to free from consequences
- abstain (ab-stan') to do without
- abstemious (ab-ste'-mi-us) sparing use of food and drink
- absurd (ab-surd') contrary to reason

ambi-: more than one

ambidextrous (am-bi-deks'trus) using both hands with equal ease  
ambiguous (am-big'-yoo-us) not clearly stated; uncertain; obscure  
ambivalent (am-biv-'a-lent) contrasting emotions

ante-: before

antecedent (an-te-sed'ent) one's previous history or ancestry  
anteconnubial (an'te-ko-nu'-bi-al) prenuptial  
antedate (an'te-dat) to go before in time  
antediluvian (an'te-di-lu'-vi-an) the time before the flood  
antejudiciary (an'te-joo-dish'-i-er-i) before court  
anterior (an-te'ri-er) to the front  
antescript (an'te-skript) before writing  
antevenient (an'te-ven'yent) coming before, preceding

anti-: against

antagonist (an-tag'o-nist) opponent, adversary  
antidote (an'ti-dot) remedy for illness  
antipode (an-tip'o-de) direct opposites  
antipolemist (an'ti-pol'e-mist) someone who does not like controversies  
antipyrotic (an'ti-pi-ro'tic) someone or something against fires  
antiseptic (an'ti-sep'tik) preventing infection  
antithesis (an-tith'e-sis) contrast or opposition  
antithetical (an'ti-thet'i-kel) being in direct opposition

auto-: self

autocrat (o'te-krat') ruling by oneself; dictator  
autogamy (o-tog'e-mi) self-fertilization  
autognosis (o'tog-no'sis) knowledge of the self  
automation (o'te-ma'shen) making a system operate by itself; a  
system in which the steps of production are  
mechanically performed  
autophagous (o-te'fe-gus) eating oneself

bene-: good

benediction (ben'e-dik'shen) blessing  
beneficence (be-nef'e-sens) being kind  
beneficial (ben'e-fish'el) producing good results  
beneficiary (ben'e-fish'e-er'e) anyone receiving good  
benevolent (be-nev'e-lent) disposed to do good  
benign (bi-nin') good natured; kindly

bi-: two

biannual (bi-an'yoo-el) occurring twice a year  
 biarchy(bi'ar-ke) society with two rulers  
 bicameral (bi-kam'er-el) having two chambers  
 bicentennial (bi'sen-ten'e-el) occurring once every 200 years  
 bicephalous (bi-sef'a-lus) having two heads  
 biennial (bi-en'e-el) occurring every two years  
 bifurcate (bi'fer-kat') to divide into two parts  
 bigamy(big'e-me) having two or more spouses  
 bilateral (bi-lat'er-el) having or involving two sides  
 binaural (bin-o'ral) having two years  
 bipartisan (bi-par'te-zen) supported by two parties  
 bipedal(bi-ped'l) having two feet

caco-: bad

cacography (ka-ka'gre-fe) bad handwriting  
 cacology (ke-kul'e-je) a harsh sound  
 caconym (kak'o-nim) bad name  
 cacophony (ke-ka'fone) harsh or discordant sound  
 cacothesis (ke-ka'the-sis) harsh argument

circ-: around

circuitous (ser-kyoo'e-tes) round about; indirect  
 circumambient(sur'-kem-am'be-ent) surrounding  
 circumference (ser-kum'fer-ens) line bounding a circle  
 circumforaneous (ser'kem-for-a'ne-us) going around legal channels or court procedures  
 circumlocution (ser'kem-lo-kyu'shen) to use an unnecessary number of words  
 circumnavigate (ser'kem-nav'e-gat) to go around  
 circumscribe (se'r-kem-skrib') to define; to draw a line around something  
 circumspect (ser-kem-spekt') careful to consider all circumstances and possible  
 consequences  
 circumvent (ser'-kem-vent') to go around

co-: with

coalesce (ko'e-les') to grow together  
 coalition (ko'e-lish'en) temporary alliance  
 coexist(ko'ig-zist') to exist together or at the same time  
 coherent (ko-her'ent) logically consistent  
 cohesion (ko-he'zhen) the act or process of sticking together  
 collation (ke-la'shen) assembling; bringing together  
 collaborate (ke-lab'e-rat) to work jointly with others colleague(kal'-eg) associate in a  
 profession  
 collude(ke-lud') to plot; to conspire  
 communal (ke-myun'el) culture characterized by sharing  
 compendious (kem-pen'de-es) marked by brief expression of a comprehensive matter

comply (kem-pli') to conform to another's wishes or rule  
 concatenate (kan-kat'e-net) linked together  
 conciliate (ken-sil'e-at) to appease  
 concise(ken-sis') marked by brevity of expression  
 concomitant (ken-kem'i-tent) accompanying, especially in a subordinate or incidental way  
 concord (kan'kord) state of agreement; harmony  
 confederation (ken-fed'e-ra'shen) united group of different social groups  
 conglomerate (ken-glam'e-ret) made up of parts from various sources of various kinds  
 connubial (kon-nu'bi-al) of or relating to the married state  
 corporation (kor-po-ra'shon) society having the capacity of transacting business as an individual  
 correlate (kor'e-lat) to establish a reciprocal or mutual relation between two things  
 corroborate (ko-rob'o-rat) to strengthen

contra-: against

contraband (kon'tra-band) excluded by proclamation, law, or treaty  
 contraindicate (kon'tra-in'di-kat) to indicate, suggest, or point to something opposite

counter-: against

countermand (koun'ter-mand) to revoke, as a former command  
 counterpoint (koun'ter-point) act of writing music in several distinct parts or themes proceeding simultaneously; to emphasize by juxtaposition  
 counterproductive (koun'ter-pro-duk'tiv) tending to hinder the attainment of a desired goal  
 incontrovertible (in-kon'tro-ver'ti-bl) indisputable

dis-: lack

disarray (dis-a-ra') a lack of order  
 disillusion (dis-il-lu'zhon)disenchanted  
 disparate (dis'pa-rat) different  
 dissent (dis-sent') to disagree in opinion

ecto-: outside

ectocranial (ek'to-kra'ni-al) of or pertaining to the exterior of the skull  
 ectogenesis (ek'to-jen'e-sis) development outside the body  
 ectoskeleton (ek'to-skel'e-tun) hard supporting secreted by the outside of the body  
 ectozoa (ek'to-zo-a) parasites which infest the external parts of other animals

endo-: inside

endogamy (en-dog'a-mi) custom of marrying only within your own tribe  
 endogastric (en'do-gas'trik) of or pertaining to the inside of the stomach of another (mineral)

endomorph	(en'do-morf)	mineral enclosed in a crystal; an individual with a heavy rounded body tending to fat; of abnormal physical type
endophagy	(en-dof'a-ji)	cannibalism inside the family
endovenus	(en-do've-nus)	in the planet

epi-: on, over, beside, among

epicenter	(ep'i-sen'ter)	any center or focal point
epidemic	(ep-i-dem'ik)	common to or affecting a whole people
epigram	(ep'i-gram)	inscription in verse
epigraph	(ep'i-graf)	inscription on lasting material as a dedication
epitaph	(ep'i-taf)	sepulchral inscription
epitome	(e-pit'o-me)	compact or condensed representation
epizaotic	(ep'i-zo-ot'ik)	of the nature of a disease which attacks many animals at the same time

eu-: good

eulogy	(u'lo-ji)	oration commending a deceased person
eumorphous	(u-mor'fus)	well-formed
euonymous	(u-on'i-mus)	of good name suitable for use
eupathy	(u'pa-thi)	comfort, happy condition of the soul
euphonious	(u-fo'ni-us)	pleasing in sound
euphoria	(u-fo'ri-a)	the condition of feeling extremely well or happy
eutaxy	(u'tak-si)	good order, arrangement
eutrophic	(u-trof'ik)	pertaining to, or being in a condition of healthy nutrition

ex-: out, off

exalt	(eg-zolt')	elevate; glorify
exasperate	(eg-zas'per-at)	to frustrate or inflame
excavate	(eks'ka-vat)	to hollow out
excerpt	(ek'surpt)	extract, selected or copied from a book or record
excommunicate	(eks'ko-mu'ni-kat)	to cut off communion with the church by ecclesiastical sentence
excoriate	(eks-ko'ri-at)	to strip or wear off the skin
exempt	(eg-zempt')	set apart, cut off, excluded
exfoliate	(eks-fo'ly-at)	to remove or take off the surface
exhume	(eks-hum')	to dig out of the ground
exoculate	(eks-ok'u-lat)	to deprive of eyes
exogamy	(ek-sog'a-mi)	the custom that prohibits marriage between members of the same group
exonerate	(eg-zon'e-rat')	to free from blame or from a responsibility
exorbitant	(eg-zor'bi-tent)	exceeding the appropriate limits or boundaries
expatriate	(ek-spa'tre-at)	to give up residence in one's home land
expiate	(ek'spe-at)	to make amends; to atone
export	(ek-sport')	to send or carry for trade or sale

expunge (ek-spunj') to erase  
 expurgate (ek'sper-gat') to cleanse of something morally harmful, offensive, or erroneous  
 extemporaneous (ek-stem'pe-ra'ne-es) done with little or no preparation  
 extort (ek-stort') to obtain from another by coercion or intimidation  
 exuberant (eg-zoo'ber-ent) full of unrestrained enthusiasm or joy  
 exude (eg-zood') to discharge or emit gradually  
 exult (eg-zult') to rejoice greatly

fore-: ahead of

forebode (for-bod') to foretell or predict  
 forefather (for'fa'ther) ancestor  
 foreground (for'ground') the part of a scene situated nearest the spectator  
 foresee (for-se') to see beforehand  
 foreshadow (for-shad'o) to show or indicate beforehand  
 foresight (for'sit') care or provision for the future  
 forestall (for-stol') to deal with or realize beforehand  
 foretell (for-tel') to predict  
 forewarn (for-worn') to warn beforehand

heter-: different

heterodox (het'er-e-doks') holding unorthodox doctrines or opinions  
 heterogeneous (het'er-e-je'ne-es) different in kind; mixed  
 heteromorphic (het'er-e-mor'fik) dissimilar in shape  
 heteronomy (het'e-ron'e-mi) subject to another's laws or rules  
 heteronym (het'er-o-nim) two words with the same spelling but different meanings and pronunciations

hier-: sacred or holy

hierarchy (hi'e-rar'ke) classification of people according to ability or to economic, social, or professional standing  
 hieratic (hi'e-rat'ik) simpler cursive Egyptian writing than hieroglyphics; highly stylized  
 hierocracy (hi'e-rok're-se) government by clergy  
 hierogamy (hi'er-ag'me) sacred marriage  
 hieroglyphic (hi'er-e-glif'ik) picture or symbol representing a word  
 hieroglyphy (hi'e-ro-graf'e) sacred writings

holo-: whole

holocaust (hal'e-kost') great destruction, especially by fire  
 holocryptic (ho'le-krip'tik) the whole secret of the occult  
 hologram (ho'le-gram) three-dimensional picture on photographic film that is illuminated with coherent light from behind  
 holograph (hal'e-graf') letter wholly in the handwriting of the author

home-: same

homochromatic (ho'me-kro-mat'ik) of or relating to one color  
 homogeneous (ho'me-je'ne-es) the same in structure and quality  
 homomorphic (ho'me-mor'fik) similarity of external form  
 homonym (hom'e-nim') words with the same sound and spelling but a different meaning  
 homophonic (hom'e-fon'ik) having the same sound

hyper-: excessive

hyperactive (hi'pur-ak'tiv) excessive action  
 hyperbole (hi-pur'be-le) exaggeration for effect  
 hyperodontogeny (hi'pur-o'-don-toj'-e-ni) development of teeth in  
 excess  
 hypertrophy (hi-pur'tre-fe) abnormal increase in size  
 hypochondraic (hi-pe-kan'dre-ak) abnormal anxiety over one's health

hypo-: under

hypodermic (hi'pe-dur'mik) injected under the skin  
 hypodynamics (hi'po-di-nam'ik) less than sensational  
 hypogeal (hi'po-je'el) growing or living below the earth's surface  
 hypostasis (hi-pos'te-sis) the substance or essence of an  
 individual  
 hypothetical (hi'pe-thet'i-kel) assumed

idea-: related to beliefs

ideal (i-de'el) standard or model of perfection  
 idealist (i-de'el-ist) persons who base their thoughts and behavior on ideals  
 ideation (i'de-a'shen) formation of ideas  
 ideogenetic (id'e-o-je-net'ik) originating ideas  
 ideogram (id'e-o-gram) symbol representing an idea  
 ideology (i'de-ol'e-je) body of ideas about human life or culture

idio-: peculiar to

idiograph (id'i-o-graf) trademark signature peculiar to an individual  
 idiom (id'e-em) expression peculiar to itself grammatically or having a meaning  
 that cannot be discovered from its elements  
 idiomorphic (id'e-mor'fik) having its own proper form  
 idiosyncrasy (id'e-o-sing'kre-se) structural or behavioral peculiarity

im-: not

immerse (i-murs') to plunge into fluid  
 impair (im-par') to diminish in strength, value, or quantity  
 impeccable (im-pek'e-bel) faultless  
 impecunious (im'pi-kyoo're-es) penniless  
 impede (im-ped') to obstruct the progress of something  
 impenitent (im-pen'i-tent) unrepentant

imperious	(im-per'e-es)	domineering; overbearing
impertinence	(im-pur'ti-nens)	not restrained by propriety; insolence
impervious	(im-pur've-es)	incapable of being penetrated
impetuous	(im'pet'yoo-es)	characterized by sudden intensity
impolitic	(im-pol'i-tek)	not wise or expedient
importunate	(im'por'che-nit)	stubbornly or unreasonable persistent
impregnable	(im-preg'ne-bel)	capable of resisting attack
imprudent	(im-prood'nt)	unwise

inter-: between

intercede	(in'ter-sed')	to plead on another's behalf
interject	(in'ter-jekt')	to throw in between other things
interlude	(in'ter-lud)	interval or temporary pause
intermediary	(in'ter-me'de-er-e)	mediator; go-between
intermittent	(in-ter-mit'ent)	not continuous
intervene	(in-ter-ven')	to come between

iso-: same

isobar	(i'so-bar)	having the same atomic weight but different atomic number; imaginary line on map connecting places where the height of a barometer reduced to sea level is the same
isochromatic	(i'so-chro-mat'ic)	having the same color
isodynamic	(i'so-dy-nam'ic)	having equal force
isogenetic	(i'so-ge-ne'tic)	having the same genes
isometric	(i-so-met'ric)	having the same measure; muscles that are in opposition
isotherm	(i'so-therm)	line on a map connecting points with the same temperature

macro-: large

macrobiotic	(mac'ro-bi-ot'ic)	relating to an extremely restricted diet, mainly whole grains, to promote health and well-being, although deficient in B-12
macrocephalus	(mac-ro-ceph'a-lous)	having a big head
macrocosm	(mac'ro-cosm)	the great world
macrodont	(mac'ro-dont)	large-toothed animal
macrography	(ma-crog'ra-phy)	examination with the naked eye
macromania	(mac'ro-ma'ni-a)	long mental disorder

mal-: bad

maladroit	(mal-a-droit')	clumsy
malady	(mal'a-di)	sickness or disease
malapropos	(mal'ap-ro-po')	inappropriate manner
malediction	(mal-e-dic'tion)	curse
malefactor	(mal'e-fac-tor)	felon; one who commits a crime



malevolent	(me-lev'e-lent)	ill will toward others
malfeasance	(mal-fe'zens)	wrongdoing, especially by a public official
malice	(mal'is)	desire to harm others
malign	(me-lin')	to speak evil of someone
malignant	(me-lig'nent)	evil in nature, influence, or effect
malingering	(me-ling'ger)	to pretend to be ill
malpropriety	(mal'pre-pri'e-te)	not being proper

mega-: large

megacephalic	(meg'a-se-fal'ik)	large headed
megedont	(meg'ad-ont')	having large teeth
megalomaniac	(meg'a-lo-ma'ni-ak)	one with a mania for grandiose performance; one with delusions of omnipotence
magalophonous	(meg'a-lo'fon-es)	having a loud voice
megapolis	(meg'e-lop'e-lis)	region made of several large cities

meta-: along with, after, between, among

metacarpal	(met'e-kar'pel)	bone in hand or forefoot
metamorphosis	(met'e-mor'fe-sis)	transformation by sorcery; an abrupt developmental change in shape in animals
metaphor	(met'e-for')	word or phrase denoting one idea is used in place of another to suggest a likeness
metastasis	(me-tas'te-sis)	transmission of a disease from one part of the body to another

mis-: hatred, error

misanthrope	(mis'an-throp')	one who hates people
misbegotten	(mis'bi-got'en)	illegitimate
misdemeanor	(mis'di-me'ner)	small crime
misfeasance	(mis-fe'zens)	unlawful execution of a legal action
misgiving	(mis-giv'ing)	feeling of uncertainty
misnomer	(mis-no'mer)	error in naming a person or place
misogamy	(mi-sog'e-me)	hatred of marriage
misogynic	(mi-so-jen'ik)	hatred of women
mistrial	(mis-tri'el)	trial that has no legal effect because of errors

mono-: one

monoceros	(mon-o'sur-es)	pertaining to one
monochrome	(mon'e-krom)	made with one color
monocrat	(mon'e-krat)	person in favor of rule by a single person
monogamy	(me-nog'e-me)	custom of being married to one person at a time
monolith	(mon'e-lith)	a single great stone
monologue	(mon'e-log)	long speech by one person
monophagous	(me-nof'e-ges)	feeding on a single kind of food

monopoly	(me-nop'e-le)	exclusive control
monotheism	(mon'e-the-iz'em)	the belief in one God
monotonous	(me-not'e-nes)	not varied in inflection

neo-: new

neocracy	(ne-ok're-se)	new form of government
neogenesis	(ne-o-jen'e-sis)	new beginning
neographic	(ne'o-graf'ik)	new art of writing
neomenia	(ne'o-me'ne-a)	new servants
neonatal	(ne'o-na'tel)	relating to newborn babies
neophile	(ne'o-fil)	enthusiast for what is new or novel
neophyte	(ne'a-fit)	recent convert

oli-: small, few

olichrome	(ol'i-krom)	having few colors
oligarchy	(ol'e-gar'ke)	government in which a small group holds power
oligodontous	(ol'e-go-don'tes)	having small teeth
oligophagous	(ol'e-gof'e-ges)	eating only a few kinds of food

oxy-: sharp

oxyopia	(ok'se-op'i-a)	sharp eyes
oxyrhine	(ox'se-rin)	sharp glass

paleo-: old

palaeophile	(pa'le-o-fil)	enthusiast for what is old
paleography	(pa'le-og'ro-fe)	the geography of ancient times
paleolatry	(pa-le-o'-le-tre)	worship of ancient things
paleolithic	(pa'le-o-lith'ik)	second period of the Stone Age characterized by chipped stone implements
paleozoic	(pa'le-o-zo'ik)	geological era stretching from the Cambrian to the close of the Permian

pal-:

palaver	(pe-lav'er)	empty talk to flatter or deceive
palindrome	(pal'in-drom)	word(s) that read the same forward as backward
palingenesis	(pal'in-jen'e-sis)	rebirth into a higher or better life; passing of the soul at death into another body
palpable	(pal'pe-bel)	capable of being touched or felt
palpitate	(pal'pe-tat)	throb; quiver

pan-: across

panacea	(pan'e-se'e)	remedy for all diseases
pandemic	(pan-dem'ik)	affecting an exceptionally high proportion of people
pandemonium	(pan'de-mo'ne'em)	wild uproar

panoply	(pan'e-ple)	complete suit of armor of a warrior
pantheon	(pan'the-on)	all the gods of a people
pantisocracy	(pant'i-sok'ra-si)	utopian community in which all rule equally
pantoglossical	(pan'to-glos'i-kal)	pertaining to all languages

per-: through

perambulate	(pe-ram'bye-lat)	to walk over or through
perceive	(per-sev')	to become aware of something through the senses
perennial	(pe-ren'eel)	continuing for several years
perforate	(pur'fe-rat)	to make a hole through something
permeate	(pur'me-at)	to spread throughout
permutation	(pur'myoo-ta'-shen)	transforming
perorate	(per'e-rat)	to speak at length
perpetrate	(pur'pe-trat)	to bring about
perpetuate	(per-pet'oo-at)	to make last indefinitely
persecute	(pur'se-kut)	to harrass with bad treatment
persevere	(pur'se-ver')	to continue and action despite obstacles
persist (per-sist')		to go on despite opposition or warning
perspicacious	(pur'spi-ka'shus)	clear sighted; of acute mental vision
perturb (per-turb')		to disturb greatly
pervade	(per-vad')	to pass or spread through

philo-: love

philander	(fi-lan'der)	to have many love affairs
philanthropy	(fi-lan'thro-pi)	the love for human kind
philematology	(fi'-le-ma-to'lo-ge)	love of words
philharmonic	(fil'har-mon'ik)	love of music; an orchestra
philhellenic	(fil'he-len'ik)	admiring Greece and the Greeks
philodox	(fil'o-doks)	love of God
philogynist	(fil-oj'i-nist)	lover of women
philology	(fi-lol'o-ji)	love of learning and literature
philopolemic	(fi-lo-po-lem'ik)	love of arguments
philosophy	(fi-los'of-i)	pursuit of wisdom; general beliefs of an individual or group

poly-: many

polyanthus	(pol'i-an'thus)	having many different flowers; any of various hybrid primroses
polycephalic	(pol'i-se-fal'ik)	having many heads
polychromatic	(pol'i-kro-mat'ik)	multicolored
polychratic	(pol'i-krat'ik)	having many supporters of government; supporters of many forms of government
polyfold	(pol'i-fold)	having many plaits; doubled; numerous
polygamous	(pol-ig'amus)	having more than one mate at one time

polygon	(pol'i-gon)	a many-sided shape; a closed plane figure bounded by straight lines
polyglot	(pol'i-glot)	mixture of many languages
polymorphous	(pol'i-morf'us)	having many forms, characters, or styles
polyonymous	(pol'i-a'ne-mes)	having many names
polyphobic	(pol'i-fo'bik)	fearful of many things
polytheism	(pol'i-the'izm)	worship of more than one god

post-: after

postconnubial	(post-ke-nu'-be-al)	after marriage
posterior	(pas-tir'e-er)	rear part of the body
posterity	(pas-ter'e-te)	all future generations
posthumous	(pas'choo-mes)	after the death
postmortem	(post-mor'-tem)	after death
postscript	(post'-skript)	note added to a letter below the signature

pre-: before

preamble	(pre'am-bl)	introduction
precedent	(pri'-se-dnt)	event that may serve as an example to justify another similar act
precise (pri-sis')		exact or correct
preclude	(pri-klood')	rule out in advance
precocious	(pri-ko'shes)	too developed at an early age
precursor	(pri-kur'ser)	forerunner
predilection	(pred'il-ek'shen)	preference or taste for something
preeminent	(pre-em'-e-nent)	outstanding
premise	(prem'is)	previous statement that serves as the basis of an argument
presentiment	(pri-zen'te-ment)	premonition

pro

proficient	(pre-fish'ent)	capable
profusion	(pre-fyoo'shen)	abundance
progeny	(praj'-e-ne)	children
prognosis	(prag-no'sis)	forecast
prologue	(pro'log)	introduction; preface
promontory	(pram'en-tor'e)	headland
propensity	(pre-pen'se-te)	natural disposition or tendency
proponent	(pre-po'nent)	one who makes a proposal for something
prospectus (pro-spek'tes)		paper containing information of a business or institution; proposal
provident	(prov'e-dent)	making plans for the future
provoke	(pre-vok')	to incite to anger

pseudo-: false

pseudography	(soo-de'-gra-fe)	false writing
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pseudogyny	(soo-de'-je-ne)	false number of women
pseudolatry	(soo-de'-la-tre)	false worship
pseudomorph	(soo'de-morf)	deceptive or irregular form
pseudonym	(soo'de-nim)	fictitious name

re-: again

recalcitrant	(ri-kal'se-trent)	defiant; resistant
recapitulate	(re'ke-pich'oo-lat)	to sum up
recede (re-sed')		to withdraw or decrease
recession	(re-sesh'en)	withdrawal; period of reduced economic activity
recurrent	(ri-kur'ent)	happening time after time
remit (ri-mit')		to send, especially money for goods
residue (rez'e-doo)		remainder after a part has been taken
retort (ri-tort')		to retaliate; a cutting reply
revert (ri-vurt')		return to former condition
revise (ri-viz')		to prepare a new, correct version
revoke (ri-vok')		annul by recalling

sol-:

solidarity	(sol-i-dar'-e-te)	unification, having a common purpose
solidity	(se-lid'i-te)	condition of being dense or unified
solitary (sol'i-ter'e)		being or living alone
solitude	(sol'i-tood)	secluded; being alone

sub-: under

subaltern	(sub-ol'tern)	person holding a subordinate position
subaqueous	(sub-a'kwe-us)	being under water
subcutaneous	(sub'ku-ta'ne-us)	situated beneath the skin
subdue (sub-du')		to bring under control
subject (sub'jekt)		one placed under authority; a department of knowledge
subjugate	(sub'joo-gat)	to control and govern as a subject
subordinate	(se-bor'-do-nat)	to make subservient; belong to a lower rank or order
subsequent	(sub'so-kwent)	following in time, place, or order
subservient	(sub-sur've-ent)	subordinate, submissive
subsidiary	(sub-sid'e-er-e)	assisting or supporting; of secondary importance
subsume	(sub-soom')	to place within something larger
subterfuge	(sub'ter-fyooj)	stragem to escape or avoid
subterranean	(sub'te-ran'e-en)	situated or occurring below the surface of the earth
subvert (sob-vurt')		to overthrow from the foundation; to corrupt by undermining faith and morals

super-: above

superannuated	(soo'per-an'yoo-a-ted)	to make obsolete; to retire and pension
supersede	(soo'per-sed')	to displace in favor of another

supercilious	(soo'per-sil'e-es)	exhibiting haughty contempt
superfluous	(soo-pur'floo-es)	extra
superimpose	(soo'per-im-poz')	to place above something
superlative	(se-pur'le-tiv)	elevated to the highest degree

syn-: combine

synagogue	(sin'o-gog)	Jewish place of worship
syncopate	(sing'ke-pat)	to cut short, abbreviate; stress the weak beat in music
syndicate	(sin'de-kit)	association authorized to negotiate business
syndrome	(sin'drom)	set of concurrent things that form a pattern
synergy	(sin'er-je)	combined action
synopsis	(si-nop'-sis)	condensed outline
synthesis	(sin'-the-sis)	combination of parts to form a whole

tachy-: fast

tachyphagia	(tak-e-fag'-i-a)	eating fast or rapidly
tachyphemia	(tak-e'-fem'e-)	speak in a fast and disordered manner
tachyphrasia	(tak-e-frez'-ia)	to speak fast
tachyphrenia	(tak-e-fre'-ne-e)	rapid, disordered condition of mental functions

tele-: distance

telegnosis	(tel-eg-no'ses)	knowledge of distant happenings by unknown means
telegraphy	(te-leg'ra-fi)	the use of a telegraph machine
telemechanic	(tel'e-me-kan'ik)	relating to a device for operating mechanisms from a distance
telemetry	(te-lem'e-tri)	the science of measuring a quantity, transmitting data, and recording the quantities measured
telephoto	(tel'e-fo'to)	giving a large image to a distant object in a camera of short focal length

trans-: across

transaction	(trans-ak'shun)	deal
transcend	(tran-send')	to rise above or beyond limits
transcribe	(tran-scrib')	to make a written copy
transfigure	(trans-fig'ur)	to change something's form or appearance
transfix	(trans-fiks')	to impale; to make motionless
transfuse	(trans-fuz')	to transmit
transgress	(trans-gres')	to go beyond the limits
transitory	(tran'si-to-ri)	temporary; to pass from place to place
translucent	(trans-lu'sent)	clear
transmogrify	(trans-mog'ri-fi)	to transform
transom	(tran'sum)	horizontal crossbar; a transverse piece in a structure
transpire	(tran-spir')	to exhale; to occur

transpose (trans-poz') to transform; to transport; to translate

uni-: one

unilateral (yoo'ni-lat'er-el) affecting only one side  
uniped (u'ni-ped) having only one foot  
unipotent (u-nip'o-tent) one power  
universal (yoo'ne-vur'sel) affecting everyone

xeno-: foreign

xenogenous (zen-e'-jen-es) caused by a foreign body  
xenomania (zen'o-man'e-e) madness for foreign customs

xylo-: wood

xyloid (zo'loid) similar to wood  
xylomancy (zi'lo-man'si) prophecy from wood  
xylophagous (zi-lof'e-ges) feeding on wood  
xylotomous (zi-lot'-o-mes) capable of cutting wood

**ROOTS**

andro-: man

androcentric (an-dro-sen'trik) centered around man  
androgyny (an-dro-jin) person with the characteristics of both sexes  
andromorphous (an-dro-mor'fes) formed like a man  
androphagous (an-drof'a-gus) man-eating  
androphobia (an-dro-fo'be-e) fear of man

an: year

annals (an'elz) historical records  
annuity(e-noo'e-te) yearly payment or income  
semiannual (sem'e-an'yoo-el) happening twice a year  
superannuate (soo'per-an'yoo-at') to make obsolete; to retire and pension  
triennial (tri-en'e-el) occurring every three years; consisting of or lasting for three years

arch: government

anarchy (an'er-ke) absence of political authority or government;  
disorder  
archaic (ar-ka'ik) ancient; antiquated  
archetype (ar'ke-tip') original model from which copies are made  
archives (ar'kivz) organized public records or historical documents  
demarchy (de'mar-ki) popular government  
diarchy(di'ark-ke) government by two joint rulers  
matriarch (ma'tri-ark) woman who rules a family, group, or state

oligarchy (ol'i-gar'ki) government in which a small group holds power  
 patriarch (pa'tri-ark) father of a family or tribe

auto: self

autocrat (o'to-krat) ruling by oneself; dictator  
 automation (o'to-ma'shen) making a system operate by itself; a system in which the steps of  
 production or mechanically performed  
 automaton (o-tom'e-ten) one that behaves in a mechanical fashion  
 autonomy (o-ton'e-mi) self-government

Bacchus: god of wine

bacchanal (bak'e-nal') any drunken or riotous celebration  
 bacchanalian (bak'e-nal'yen) characterized by riotous, drunken revelry

bath: water

bathos (ba'thos') anticlimax; triteness; sentimentality  
 bathymeter (be-thim'me-ter) used in measuring depth of water  
 bathyseism (be-this'si'zem) earthquake under water  
 bathysmal (ba'this-mal) impure or dirty water

biblio: book

bibliogenesis (bib'le-e-jen'e-sis) the creation of books; the first book of  
 the Bible  
 biblioklept (bib'le-e-klept') person who steals books  
 bibliolater (bib'le-ol'e-ter) person overly devoted to books; person having excessive reverence  
 for the bible  
 bibliopegy (bib'le-op'e-je) the art of binding books  
 bibliophagic (bib'le-e-fa'-jik) state of being an ardent reader;  
 eating books  
 bibliophile (bib'le-e-fil') person who loves or collects books  
 bibliosoph (bib'le-e-sof) person who knows everything about books  
 bibliothecary (bib'le-e'-the-ke-ri) collection of books; library

bio: live

amphibious (am-fib'e-es) able to live on land and in water  
 biochemistry (bi'o-kem'is-tre) branch of chemistry dealing with plants and animals  
 biopsy (bi'op-se) removal and examination of tissue, cells, or fluids from the living body  
 bioscopy (bi-os'ke-pe) examination of the body to tell whether it is alive or not  
 biosphere (bi'e-sfer') part of the world in which life can exist  
 symbiosis (sim'bi-o'sis) the living together of two dissimilar organisms in a mutually  
 beneficial relationship  
 symbiotic (sim'bi-o'ik) living together



cephal: head

acephalic (a'-sef-e'-ik) lacking a head

cephalalgia (sef-el'-je-a) headache

cephalic (se-fal'ik) of or relating to the head

cephalopod (sef'e-le-pod') having a group of muscular arms around the front of the head,  
usually with suckers, eyes, and a bag of inky fluid  
for defence or concealment

encephalitis (en-sef'e-li'tis) inflammation of the brain encephalopathy(en-sef'e-lop'-e-fee)

chrom: color

- achromatic (a'kro-mat'ik) free from color  
chromogenic (kro'me-jen'ik) producing color  
chromometer (kro'me-met'er) instrument for measuring color  
monochrome (mon'e-krom') painting or drawing in a single hue  
anachronism (e-na'kro-niz'em) person, event, or object out of time; error in chronology  
chronic(kron'ik) recurring frequently  
chronicle (kron'i-kel) time-sequenced record of events  
chronology (kro-nol'e-je) the sequential order in which events occur  
chronometer (kro-nom'i-ter) instrument for measuring time  
synchronize (sing'kro-niz') to occur at the same time

cide: kill

- fratricide (fra'tri-sid') murder of a brother  
genocide (jen'e-sid') deliberate extermination of a racial, political, or cultural group  
herbicide (hur'bi-sid') substance used to kill plants  
insecticide (in'sek'te-sid) agent used to kill insects  
matricide (mat're-sid) murder of a mother by a daughter or son

patricide (pat're-sid) murder of a father by a daughter or son

cis: cut

incisive (in-si'siv) penetrating; cutting; biting  
incisor (in-si'zer) tooth adapted for cutting

cluse, clude: close

cloister(klois'ter) place devoted to religious seclusion  
disclose (dis-kloz') to expose or reveal  
exclusive (eks-kloo'siv) sole; single; limited  
preclude (pri-klood') rule out in advance  
recluse (ri-kloos') marked by withdrawal from society; person who lives in solitude  
seclude(si-klood') to remove; to make private

corps: body

corporal (kor'pe-rel) of the body; noncommissioned officer in the army above a private and below a sergeant  
corporate (kor'pe-rit) unite or combine; formed into an association with the capacity for transacting business as an individual  
corps de garde (kor-de-gard') a body of people who guard a place  
corpulence (kor'pye-lens) fat; obese  
corpus (kor'pes) the main part of a bodily structure  
corpus juris (kor'pes-joor'is) body of law  
incorporate (in-kor'pe-rat) to merge or combine

cred: truth

credence (kre'dens) acceptance as truth  
credentials (kri-den'shels) testimonials showing the bearer is entitled to confidence, credit, or authority  
credible (kred'-e-bel) believable  
credulity (kre-joo'le-te) undue readiness to believe  
credulous (kre'joo-les) to believe too readily  
creed (kred) formal statement of religious belief

crypt: hidden

cryptic (krip'tik) mysterious; mystifying  
cryptogram (krip'-te-gram) a communication in code  
cryptography (krip-tog're-fe) secret writing; enciphering and deciphering of coded messages  
cryptology (krop-tol'-e-je) study of codes

culp: blame

culpable (kul'pel-bel) blameworthy  
culpatory (kel'pe-tor-e) censorious; accusing

culprit (kul'prɪt) person guilty of a crime or a fault  
 mea culpa (me-a-kul'pa) formal acknowledgment of personal fault or error

dem: people

demagogue (dem'e-gog') leader who uses popular prejudices and false claims and promises to gain power  
 democracy (di-mok're-se) majority rule  
 democratic (dem'e-krat'ik) characterized by fairness to all people  
 demographics (dem'e-graf'iks) statistical characteristics of human populations  
 endemic (en-dem'ik) native to a particular people or country  
 pandemic (pan-dem'ik) affecting an exceptionally high proportion of people

derm: skin

dermatitis (dur'me-ti'tis) inflammation of the skin  
 dermatology (dur'me-tol'e-je) the medical study of physiology and pathology of the skin  
 dermatophagic (dur'me-to-pha'-gik) eating skin  
 dermutation (dur'mu-ta'shen) change in the skin  
 ectoderm (ec'te-derm) outer membrane of a jellyfish or diploblastic animal  
 hypodermic (hi-po-der'mik) injected under the skin  
 pachyderm (pak'e-derm) nonruminant hoofed mammals with thick skin

dia: through, throughout, across

diaphanous (di-e'fen-es) characterized by extreme delicacy of texture  
 diatherm (di'e-therm) transmittal of infrared radiation

dic, dict: speech

abdicate (ab'-de-kat') to discard; renounce; resign  
 dedicate (de'de-kat) to become committed to as a goal  
 diction (dik'shen) vocal expression  
 dictum (dik'tem) formal announcement of a principle or opinion  
 edict (e'dikt) command  
 indict (in-dit') to charge with a fault or offense  
 jurisdiction (joor-es-dik'shen) the authority of a power to govern; the power to interpret the law  
 malediction (mal'e-dik'shen) curse  
 valedictorian (val'e-dik-tor'e-en) student usually with highest grades who gives the farewell oration at commencement  
 verdict (vur'dikt) findings or decision of a jury at a trial  
 abduction (ab-dukt'shen) the unlawful carrying away of a person

duc, duct: lead

aqueduct (ak'we-dukt') structure for conveying a canal over a river  
 conducive (ken-doo'siv) contributive  
 deduce (di-doo's) to determine; to infer  
 induce (in-doo's) to influence; to cause  
 induct (in-dukt') to introduce, initiate, or install  
 viaduct (vi'e-dukt') bridge carrying a road or a railroad over an obstruction

dyn: power

dynamic (di-nam'ik) powerful; energetic  
 dynamo (di'ne-mo) forceful, energetic individual  
 dynasty (di'ne-ste) succession of rulers of the same line of descent

equa: fair, balanced

equabale (ek'we-bel) steady; even  
 equanimity (e'kwe-nim'e-te) evenness of mind under stress; balance  
 equilateral (e'kwa-lat'er-el) having all sides equal  
 equilibrium (e'kwe-lib're-em) state of balance  
 equitable (ek'we-te-bel) dealing fairly and equally with all concerned  
 equivocal (ek-wiv'e-kel) undecided; confusing; having a doubtful meaning  
 inequity (in-ek'wo-te) injustice

ethn: nation

ethnarch (eth'nark') the governor of a people  
 ethnic (eth'nik) related to large groups of people classified by racial,  
 national, tribal, religious, linguistic, or cultural origin  
 ethnocentric (eth-no-sen'trik) characterized by attitude that one's  
 own group is superior  
 ethnocracy (eth-nok'ra-si) racial rule  
 ethnogeny (eth-noj'e-ni) science dealing with origin of races and ethnic groups  
 ethnography (eth-nog're-fi) study of human cultures  
 ethnologist (eth-nol'o-jist) expert in the study of cultural anthropology

fac: ease

benefactor (ben'e-fak'ter) a patron; a helper; one who does good  
 facile (fas'el) easily gained; superficial  
 facilitate (fe-sil'e-tat) to make easier  
 facility (fe-sil'e-te) ease in performance  
 facsimile (fak-sim'e-le) exact copy  
 malefactor (mal'e-fak'ter) felon; one who commits a crime

fid: faith

bona fide (bo'ne-fid) made in good faith; sincere  
 confidant (kon'fe-dant) person trusted with secrets

diffident (dif'e-dent) unassertive due to lack of self-confidence; shy  
 perfidious (per-fid'i-us) treacherous  
 perfidy (per'fe-di) treachery; disloyalty

fin: end

definitive (di-fin'e-tiv) final; conclusive  
 infinitesimal (in'fin-e-tes'e-mel) infinitely small

frac: break

fracas (fra'kes) noisy fight  
 fractious (frak'shes) unruly; peevish  
 refractory (ri-frak'te-ri) disobedient; hard to manage

gen: born

congenital (ken-jen'e-tel) existing from birth  
 engender (en-jen'der) to bring into existence  
 genealogy (je'ni-al'e-ji) pedigree; record of descent from a certain ancestor  
 generate (jen'er-at) to produce; create  
 genesis(jen'i-sis) the coming into being of something  
 genetics (je-ne'tiks) branch of biology dealing with heredity  
 genocide (jen'e-sid) deliberate extermination of a racial, political, or cultural group  
 progeny (proj'e-ne) children

hippo: horse

hippocrepian (hip'e-krap'ian) hurt or damaged horse  
 hippodrome (hip'e-drom') oval stadium for horse and chariot races in ancient Greece  
 hippometric (hip'e-met'rik) units by which a horse is measured  
 hippophagous (hip'e-fa-gos) person who eats horse  
 hippophile (hip'e-fil) lover of horses

geo: earth

geography (je-og're-fe) science dealing with the earth and its life  
 geology (je-ol'-o-je) science dealing with the history of the earth and its life, especially as recorded in rocks  
 geoscopy (je-o'skop-e) to view the earth  
 geothermal (je'o-thur'mel) of the internal heat of the earth

gnos: knowledge

agnostic (ag-nos'tik) person who believes that any ultimate reality (as God) is unknown and probably unknowable  
 cognition (kog-nish'en) the mental process by which knowledge is acquired  
 cognitive (kog'ni-tiv) mental functions  
 diagnosis (di'eg-no'sis) process of identifying a disease from its signs and symptoms

gnosis (no'sis) esoteric knowledge of spiritual truths held by the  
Gnostics to be essential to salvation  
gnostic (nos'tik) process of intellectual spiritual knowledge  
physiognomy (fiz'e-og'ne-me) art of judging character from facial gestures  
recognition (re-kog-nish'en) taking notice of something;  
acknowledging; knowledge that someone or  
something has been met before

gram, graph: write, draw

anagram (an'e-gram') word or phrase made by transposing the letters  
of another word or phrase  
cardiogram (kar'de-e-gram') curve traced by a machine used to detect heart defects  
cartographer (kar-tog'ref-er) person who makes maps  
choreography (kor'e-og're-fe) art of creating and arranging dances  
cryptogram (krip'te-gram') communication in code  
epigram (ep'e-gram') terse, sage, or witty, often paradoxical,  
saying  
graphic(graf'ik) formed by writing or drawing; expressed vividly; represented by a  
graph  
monograph (mon'e-graf') learned treatise on a small area of learning

greg: gather

aggregate (ag're-git) formed by combining others; sum total  
congregation (kong'gre-ga'shen) assembly of people; gathering  
egregious (i-gre'jes) conspicuously bad  
gregarious (gri-gar'e-es) tending to associate with others of one's kind; sociable  
segregate (seg're-gat) to separate or set apart from others

gyn: women

epigynous (i-pij'e-nes) having the main parts of the flower separate from the center  
gyneolatry (gin'e-o'-la-tre) the worship of women  
gyniatric (gin'e-a'trik) the care of women  
perigyny (pe-rig'-e-ny) flower surrounded by petals

hem: blood

autohemotherapy (o'te-he'ma-ther'e-pe) giving oneself therapy by means of blood  
hematology (hem'e-tol'e-je) branch of biology that deals with  
nature, function, and disease of the blood  
hemophile (he'me-fil) lover of blood  
hemorrhage (hem'er-ij) copious discharge of blood from a ruptured blood vessel  
hemostat (he'me-stat') instrument used to stop hemorrhaging blood vessels

hir: hair

hirsute (hur'soot) roughly hairy; shaggy

ichth: fish

ichthyic (ik'the-ik) fishy  
ichthyoid (ik'the-oid') any fishlike substance  
ichthyophagous (ik'the-of'e-ges) eating or subsisting on fish  
ichthyophile (ik'the-o-fil) lover of fish

icon: image

icon (i'kon) picture, image, or other representation  
iconic (i-kon'ik) like or similar to a picture, image, or other representation  
iconoclast (i-kon'e-klast') person who attacks religious beliefs or images  
iconolatrous (i'kan-ol'e-tres) worshiping icons  
iconomachy (i-kon'e-mach'e) fighting one's likeness  
iconophile (i-kon'e-fil) loving one's image

lact: milk

lactarium (lak-ter'-e-um) milk factory; place pertaining to milk  
lactary (lak'tor-e) person involved with the production of milk  
lactate (lak'tat) to produce milk  
lacteous (lak'te-as) milky; of the color of milk  
lactescence (lak-tes'sens) act of becoming milky or secreting milk  
lactic (lak'tik) of, pertaining to, or obtained from milk  
lactification (lak-te-fi-ka'shen) making or producing milk  
lactinate (lak-ten-at) to milk something

lith: rock

lithography (li-thog're-fe) process of printing on a flat plate on which the image to be printed is ink-receptive  
and the blank area ink-repellant  
monolith (mon'e-lith) single block of stone of considerable size  
neolithic (ne'e-lith'ik) noting or pertaining to the final state of the Stone Age  
paleolithic (pa'le-o-lith'ik) second period of the Stone Age characterized by chipped stone implements

loc, loq: speech

colloquial (ke-lo'kwe-el) characterized by ordinary or familiar conversation  
colloquium (ke-lo'kwe-om) an informal conference or group discussion  
eloquent (el'e-kwent) having the power of fluent, forceful, and appropriate speech



grandiloquent (gran-dil'e-kwent) speaking in a lofty or pompous style

log: word

analogy	(a-nal'e-je)	similarity between like features on which comparisons can be made
decatalogue	(dek'e-log')	the Ten Commandments
epilogue	(ep'e-log')	concluding part added to a literary work
monologue	(mon'e'log)	long speech by one person
prologue	(pro'log)	introduction; preface
travelogue	(trav'e-log)	talk or lecture on travel usually accompanied by a film or slides
elucidate	(i-loo'si-dat')	to explain
lucid	(loo'sid)	easily understood; shining or bright

lum: light

luminary (loo'me-ner'e) body that gives light; person of prominence  
 luminous (loo'me-nes) radiating or emitting light  
 translucent (tranz-loo'sent) permitting the passage of light; clear

magna: great

magnanimity (mag-nan-im'i-te) quality of being generous in forgiving  
 magnanimous (mag-nah'e-mes) being generous in forgiving  
 magnate (mag'nat) person of great importance or influence  
 magnifico (mag-nif'-e-ko) person of high position  
 magniloquent (mag-nil'e-kwent) speaking in a grandiose, often bombastic style  
 magnipotent (nag-ne'-pot-ent) exercising great power or influence

man: hand

manacle (man'e-kel) restraints; to restrain or hamper  
 manipulate (me-nip'ye-lat) to influence by artful skill  
 manual (man'yoo-el) operated by hand; a handbook  
 manuscript (man'ye-skript) handwritten or typewritten book or document

mast: teeth

mastadon (mast'-e-don) any large elephant-like mammal

meter, metr: measure

asymmetrical (a'se-me-tri-kal) not identical on both sides of a central line  
 chronometer (kre-nom'i-ter) highly accurate timepiece  
 isometric (i'se-me'trik) having the same measure; muscles that are in opposition  
 metronome (me'tre-nom') instrument used to mark time



octogynous (ok-to'ji-es) pertaining to eight women

onym: name

acronym (ak're-nim) word formed by combining initial letters  
 anonymous (e-non-'e-mes) having no acknowledged name  
 pseudonym (soo'de-nim) fictitious name  
 synonymous (si-non'e-mis) alike in meaning or significance

ornith: bird

ornithocephalic (or'ne-tho-se-fal'ik) having the head of a bird  
 ornithography (or'ne-thol'e-je) writing about birds  
 ornithoid (or'ne-thoid) resembling a bird  
 ornithology (or'ne-thol'e-je) branch of zoology dealing with birds  
 ornithomorph (or'ne-tho-morphe) bird shape  
 ornithotrophy (or'ne-thot'rophe) bird growth

ortho: straight

orthodontist (or-the-dont'-ist) dentist specializing in  
 irregularities of the teeth and their  
 correction  
 orthodox (or'-the-doks) conforming to established doctrine, especially in religion  
 orthopedics (or'the-pe'diks) marked by deformities or crippling

para: beside

parable (par'able) short fictitious story illustrating a religious principle or moral  
 attitude  
 parabola (par-a'bol-e) intersection of a right circular cone with  
 a plane parallel to an element of the cone  
 paradigm (par'e-dim) outstandingly clear or typical example  
 paradox (par'e-doks) statement seemingly contradictory or absurd, yet perhaps  
 true  
 paragon (par'e-gon) model of excellence  
 paralegal (par'a-le'gal) relating to a paraprofessional who assists a lawyer  
 paramedian (par'a-me'di-en) adjacent to the middle line  
 parameter (pa-ram'e-tor) determining factor; characteristic element  
 paraphernalia (par'a-fer-na'le-a) personal effects  
 paraprofessional (par'e-pre-fe'she-nel) trained aide who assists a professional person  
 parasite (per'e-site) organism living in or on another organism

pathy: feelings

antipathy (an-tip'-e-the) settled aversion or dislike  
 compathy (kom'-pat-the) feeling with someone  
 empathy (em'-pe-the) capacity for participating in the feelings or ideas of another  
 pathos (pa'-thas) emotion of sympathetic pity

pathological (path-e-laj'-i-keI) abnormality of structure and function of a disease  
 sympathy (sim'-pe-thel) compassion; pity

pecc: sin

impeccable (im-pek'-e-bel) faultless; not capable of wrong doing  
 peccadillo (pek'-e-dil'-o) slight offense  
 peccant (pek'ant) sinning  
 peccavi (pe'ka-we) acknowledgement of sin

ped: feet

expedient (ik-sped'-e-ent) adapted for achieving a particular end  
 expedite (ek'-spe-dit) to carry out promptly  
 impede(im-ped') to obstruct the progress of something  
 impediment (im-ped'-e-ment) hindrance; speech defect  
 pedicure (ped'-i-kyur) care of the feet, toes, and nails  
 quadruped (kwad'-re-ped) animal with four feet

pend: hang

append (e-pend') to attach  
 appendix (e-pen'-diks) supplementary material added at the end of a book  
 impending (im-pend'-ing) to hover or hang over threateningly  
 pendant (pen'-dent) hanging ornament  
 pending (pen'-ding) during; imminent  
 pensive (pen'-siv) musingly, dreamily, or sadly thoughtful

phon: sound

antiphonal (an-tif'-e-el) performed by two alternating groups  
 cacophany (ka-kaf'-e-ne) harsh or discordant sound  
 euphonious (yu-fo'-ne-es) pleasing or sweet in sound  
 polyphonic (pol'i-fon'ik) two or more sounds

phot: light

photic (fo'tik) penetrated to light; relating to light  
 photoglyphic (pho'to-glif'ik) art of engraving by means of light  
 photographee (fo'to-graf-e') person photographed  
 photogyric (fo'to-ji'rik) of, or, produced by light  
 photophile (fo'to-fil) lover of light  
 photophobic (fo'to-fo'bik) shunning or avoiding light  
 photosynthesis(fo'to-sin'the-sis) process of chemical changes cause by action of light

plac: peace

placable (plak'a-bel) capable of being appeased or pacified  
 placate (plak'at) to appease or pacify

placebo (pla-se'bo) pacifier; medication prescribed more for mental relief of the patient than for its actual effect  
 placid (plas'id) gentle; quiet; undisturbed

opolos: city

acropolis (e-krop'o-lis) upper fortified part of an ancient Greek city  
 megalopolis (meg-e-lop'o-lis) region made of several large cities  
 metropolis (me-trop'o-lis) the chief city or capital of a kingdom  
 politic (pol'i-tik) characterized by shrewdness in managing, contriving, or dealing  
 polity (pol'ite) political organization  
 comport

port: carry

comport (kom-port') to be suitable; agree; fit; suit  
 deportment (di-port'ment) conduct or behavior  
 portfolio (port-fo'li-o) flexible case for carrying loose papers, pictures, or pamphlets

psycho: mind

psychopathic (si-ko-path'ik) affected with a mental disorder, usually antisocial behavior  
 psychosis (si-ko'sis) mental derangement marked by defective or lost contact with reality  
 psychosomatic (si-ko-so-mat'ik) involving both mind and body;  
 concerned with bodily symptoms caused by  
 mental disturbance

pugn: fight

impugn (im-pun') to attack or challenge as false  
 pug (pug) prize fighter; small sturdy dog with wrinkled face  
 pugilist (pug'il-ist) fighter  
 pugnacious (pug-na'shus) having a beligerant nature; combative

pyro: fire

pyroballogy (pi-ro-bal'o-ji) art of throwing fire  
 pyrogenesis (pi-ro-gen'e-sis) process of developing heat  
 pyrogenic (pi-ro-gen'ik) produced by heat  
 pyrography (pi-rog'ra-fi) process of burning designs into wood  
 pyromachy (pi'-ro-mok-e) destruction by fire  
 pyromancy (pi'ro-man-si) prophesy by means of fire  
 pyromorphous (pi-ro-mor'fes) capable of being made crystalizable by heat; shaped by heat  
 pyrophile (pi'ro-fil) person who loves fire

quin: five

quinary (kwi'na-ri) arranged by fives

quincuncial (kwin-kun'shel) five twelfths of anything  
quindecagon (kwin-dek'e-gon) plane figure with fifteen angles and sides  
quindecennial (kwin'di-sen'e-el) happening once every fifteen years  
quinquagenarian (kwing'kwe-je-nar'e-en) fifty-year-old person  
quintuple (kwin-tu'pel) to make five times as many

rap: seize

rapacity (re-pas'i-te) act of seizing  
rapine (rap'in) carrying away by force  
raptorial (rap-tor'e-el) adapted to seize prey  
rapture (rap'cher) state of being carried away by emotion; ecstasy

rrheo: flow

hemorrhage (hem'er-ij) copious discharge of blood from a ruptured blood vessel  
logorrhea (lo'ge-re'-e) excessive or often incoherent talkativeness  
rheometer (re-om'i-ter) instrument that measures electric current  
rhinorrhea (ri'no-re-e) runny nose

salu: health

salutary (sal'-ye-ter-e) remedial; promoting health  
salutation (sal-yu-ta'shen) act of saluting; gesture; greeting  
salutatorian (se-lu'te-to'rian) student who delivers the salutary  
at the commencement exercises, usually the  
student with the second highest grade point average  
salutatory (se-lu'te-to-ri) expressing a welcome or greeting  
salute (se-lut') to address with expression of kind wishes; greet

scrib: write

ascribe (e-skrib') to refer to a supposed cause or source; credit  
conscript (kon'skript) to enroll; enlist  
inscription (in-skrip'shen) dedication of a book; epigraph  
manuscript (man'yu-skript) handwritten or typewritten book or  
document  
nondescript (non'di-skript) lacking distinctive qualities; not easy to describe  
scribe (skrib) official or public secretary or clerk; copier of manuscripts  
scripture (skrip'chur) passage from the Bible; writings considered sacred or  
authoritative  
transcribe (tran-skrib') to make a written copy

sed, sid: sit, settle

assiduous (a-sid'yu-us) careful constant attention; busy  
insidious (in-sid'i-us) treacherous; harmful but enticing  
preside (pri-zaid) to occupy the place of authority  
residue (rez'i-diu) that which is left after part is taken away: remainder

sedate (si-det') keeping a quiet steady attitude; unruffled  
 sedentary (sed'en-te-ri) settled; doing or requiring much sitting  
 subside (sub-said') to sink or fall to the bottom; abate  
 subsidiary (sub-sid'i-e-ri) assisting or supporting; of secondary importance  
 subsidy (sub'si-di) grant or gift of money

sens, sent: sense

dissent (di-sent') to disagree in opinion  
 insensate (in-sen'sat) lacking sense or understanding  
 presentiment (pri-sen'ti-ment) premonition  
 sensory (sen'so-ri) pertaining to the senses  
 sensual (sen'shoo-al) consisting of the gratification of the senses or the indulgence of appetite

spec, spic: view

aspect (as'pekt) position facing a particular direction; appearance to the eye or mind  
 auspicious (os-pish'us) favorable; propitious  
 circumspect (sur'kum-spekt) careful to consider all circumstances and possible consequences  
 conspicuous (kon-spik'u-us) obvious to the eye or mind  
 despicable (des-pi'-ka-bel) contemptible; fit or deserving to be despised  
 introspection (in'tro-spek'shun) looking inwards to examine internal thoughts and feelings  
 perspective (per-spek'tiv) point of view; a visible scene  
 perspicacious (pur'spi-ka'shus) of acute mental vision; clear sighted  
 prospect (pros'pekt) act of looking forward; an extensive view; mental picture of something to come  
 retrospect (ret'ro-spekt) review of past events; reflect  
 specious (spe'shus) having deceptive attraction; having a false look of truth  
 specter (spek'ter) visible disembodied spirit; apparition  
 speculate (spek'u-lat) meditate, contemplate, or theorize

somn: sleep

somnambulant (som-nam'bu-lant) walking or addicted to walking while asleep  
 somnambulist (som-nam'bu-list) sleepwalker  
 somnial (som'ni-al) pertaining to sleep or dreams  
 somniferous (som-nif'er-us) causing to tending to cause sleep; soporific  
 somnifugous (som-nif'u-gus) driving away sleep  
 somniloquent (som-nil'o-kwent) prone to talking in one's sleep  
 somnolence (som'no-lens) sleepiness

stas, stat: rest

stasis (sta'sis)	slowing of circulating blood current
static (stat'ik)	pertaining to bodies at rest; characterized by a lack of movement, animation, or progression
statistic (sta-tis'tik)	systematic computation of instances for the inference of general truths
statuesque (stat'u-esk')	resembling a statue, especially in dignity or shapeliness
statute (stach'ut)	law enacted by a legislative body

taut: same

tautochronous (taw ta'krun-us)	having the same color
tautology (taw-tol'e-ji)	needless repetition of an idea, statement, or word
tautomerism (taw-tom'e-riz'em)	isomers changing into each other
with great ease so that they	equilibrium
tautophony (taw-to'-fon-e)	having the same sound
	ordinarily live together in

terr: earth

terrace (ter'is)	flat raised piece of land; group of row houses; terra cotta (ter'e-kot'e) glazed or unglazed brownish-orange fired clay
terra firma (ter'e-fer'me)	dry land; solid ground

theis: religion

atheist (a'the-ist)	person who denies the existence of God
polytheist (pol'i-the-ist)	person who believes in more than one God
theocracy (the-ok're-si)	government by divine guidance or by officials regarded as divinely guided
theogony (the-ag'-e-ne)	account of the origin and descent of the gods
theology (thi-ol'e-ji)	study of religious faith, practice, and experience
theomania (the-o-ma'ne-e)	crazy about God or religion
theophile (the'o-fil)	lover of God or religion

therm: heat

isotherm (i'se-therm)	line on a map connecting points with the same temperature
thermal (ther'mel)	pertaining to heat
thermogenesis (ther-mo-jen'e-sis)	production or generation of heat
thermology (ther-mol'e-je)	study of heat
thermostat (thur'me-stat')	automatic device for regulating temperature

tort: twist

contortion (ken-tor'shen)	violent twist; distortion
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tort (tort) wrongful act for which a civil action will lie, except one involving a breach of contract

tortious (tort'-shes) implying or involving tort  
 tortuous (tor'tu-us) winding; crooked; involved

ven: come

advent (ad'vent) coming or arrival of something momentous  
 circumvent (sur'kem-vent) to go around something  
 convene (kon-ven') to come together as a body; to cause to assemble  
 eventuate (i-ven'choo-at) result  
 intervene (in-ter-ven') to come between

ver: truth

aver (e-vur') to confirm as authentic; to declare in a positive manner  
 veracious (ve-ra'-shes) truthful; honest  
 veracity (ve-ras'i-te) truthfulness  
 verdict (vur'dikt) the decision reached by a jury at a trial  
 verify (ver'e-fi) confirm; to prove to be true or accurate  
 verily (ver'e-le) certainly  
 veritable (ver'i-te-bel) authentic  
 verity (ver'i-te) condition or quality of being real or correct

vers: against

adversity (ad-vur'si-te) state of hardship or affliction  
 aversion (a-vur'zhen) intense dislike  
 converse (kon'-vurs) something reversed in order, action, or relation; social interaction  
 diverse (di-vurs') differing from one another  
 extrovert (ek'stre-vurt') interested in others or the environment over themselves  
 introvert (in'tre-vurt) to turn or direct inwards  
 subversive (seb-vur-siv) destructive; attempting to overthrow a government or political system from within  
 versatile (vur'se-tel) capable of doing many things competently  
 versus (vur'ses) against  
 vertigo (vur'ti-go) dizzy confused state of mind; giddiness

vis: see

envision (en-vizh'en) picture to oneself; think  
 provident (prov'i-dent) making provision for the future  
 revise (ri-viz') to look at again; to prepare a new, correct version  
 visionary (vizh'e-n-er'e) imaginary; impracticable; unreal; dreamer; seer  
 visor (vi'zer) front piece of a helmet; projecting piece on a cap for shading the eyes  
 visual (vizh'-oo-el) used in vision; attained by sight; vivid

vir: male

virify (vir'e-fi) to make like a man  
 virile (vir'il) having masculine characteristics; vigorous; forceful  
 virtue (vur'choo) moral excellence  
 virtuoso (vur'choo-o'so) one who excels in the technique of an art

viv: life

convivial (ken-viv'e-el) fond of feasting, drinking, and good company  
 vivacious (vi-va'shes) full of life and spirit  
 vivacity (vi-vas'e-te) in a state of being lively  
 viviparous (vi-vip'er-es) producing living young instead of eggs within the body  
 vivarium (vi-ver'e-em) place for keeping and observing animals or plants indoors  
 vivify (viv'e-fi) to give life to something; to impart vitality  
 viviseulture (viv'e-sep'el-cher) entombing the living

voc: voice

equivocal (i-kwik've-kel) undecided; confusing; having a doubtful meaning  
 equivocate (i-kwik've-kat) using ambiguous language with intent to deceive  
 evoke (i-vok') to conjure; to call or summon forth  
 invocation (in-vo-ka'-shen) prayer of entreaty; to petition for help or support  
 irrevocable (i-rev'e-ke-bel) unalterable  
 vociferous (vo-sif'er-es) making a loud outcry; clamorous

**SUFFIXES**

-iac: pertaining to, consisting of...

cardiac (kar'de-ak) pertaining to or affecting the heart  
 elegiac (el'e-ji'ek) consisting of two dactylic hexameter lines; expressing sorrow for something now past elegy  
 insomniac (in-som'ne-ak) individual suffering from sleeplessness  
 maniac (ma'ne-ak) lunatic; frantic

-algia: pain in the...

cephalgia (se-fal'je-a) headache  
 dermalgia (der-mel'-je-a) skin ache  
 otalgia (o-tal'je-a) earache  
 pantalgia (pan-tal'-je-a) pain everywhere  
 pedalgia (ped-al'je-a) footache

-clasm: destruction of...

autoclasm (o'to-klaz'm) self-destruction  
 biblioclasm (bib'le-o-klas'm) destruction of books

bioclasm	(bi'-o-klaz'm)	destruction of life
iconoclasm	(i-kan'o-klaz'm)	doctrine of attacking religious beliefs or images
panclasm	(pan'-klaz'm)	destroying everything

-cracy: government of...

androcracy	(an-drek'-res-e)	government ruled by men
democracy	(de-mak'res-e)	government of the people, by the people, for the people
isocracy	(i-sok'res-e)	equal form of government
monocracy	(mo-nok'res-e)	single form of government
neocracy	(ne-ok'res-e)	new form of government
plutocracy	(ploo-tok'res-e)	government by the wealthy

-ia: having to do with...

Bacchanalia	(bak'e-na'le-e)	Roman festival of Bacchus celebrated with dancing, song, and revelry
ectopia	(ek-to'pe-a)	occurring in an abnormal position or unusual manner
mania	(ma'ne-e)	excessive or unreasonable enthusiasm
militia	(me-lish'e)	part of organized armed forces liable to call only in emergencies
paraphernalia	(par'e-fer-na'le-e)	personal effects
utopia	(yoo-to'pe-e)	place of ideal perfection

-ic: having to do with...

aphonic	(a-fon-'ik)	soundless
archaic	(ar-ka'ik)	ancient; antiquated; belonging to a former period
eccentric	(ek-sen'trik)	deviating from established patterns; strange
endemic	(en-dem'ik)	belonging or native to a particular people or country
philanthropic	(fil'en-throp'ik)	humanitarian
skeptic	(skep'tik)	suspending judgment; questioning truth of apparent facts
sporadic	(spo-rad'ik)	occurring occasionally; infrequent
therapeutic	(ther'e-pyu'tik)	medicinal; treating disease by remedial agents

-ine: resembling...[usually a certain kind of animal]

bovine	(bo'vin)	resembling an ox or cow
feline	(fe'lin)	cat-like
serpentine	(ser'pen-tin)	snake-like
elephantine	(el'e-fan'tin)	elephant-like

-ism: condition of...

barbarism	(bar'-ba-riz-em)	uncivilized social and intellectual condition
despotism	(des'pe-tiz-em)	system of government in which the ruler has unlimited power
egotism	(e'go-tiz-em)	exaggerated sense of self-importance

heroism	(her'o-iz-em)	conduct fulfilling a high purpose or attaining a noble end
misoneism	(mis'o-ne'iz-em)	hatred, fear, or intolerance of innovation or change
neologism	(ne-ol'e-jiz-em)	new word or term
ostracism	(os'tre-siz-em)	exclusion from common privileges or social acceptance
plagiarism	(pla'je-riz-em)	stealing and passing off the work of another as one's own
truism	(tru'iz-em)	an undoubted or self-evident truth

-ist: one who...

bigamist	(big'e-mist)	individual married to more than one person at one time
flautist	(flo'tist)	individual who plays the flute
hedonist	(he'don-ist)	individual living for pleasure
misogynist	(mi-soj'e-nist)	individual who hates women
misoneist	(mis'e-ne-ist)	individual who hates what is new
oculist	(ok'u-list)	one who specializes in eye diseases
philologist	(fi-lo'lo-jist)	individual who loves learning and literature
populist	(pop'ye-list)	member of a political party claiming to represent the common people
socialist	(so'shel-ist)	individual in favor of collective or governmental ownership of the means of production and distribution of goods

-itis: inflammation of...

arthritis	(ar-thri'tis)	inflammation of the joint or joints
bronchitis	(bron-ki'tis)	inflammation of the bronchial tubes
bursitis	(ber-si'tis)	inflammation of the bursa, especially of the shoulder or elbow
encephalitis	(en-sef'e-li'tis)	inflammation of the brain
phrenitis	(fre-ni'tis)	inflammation of the brain or the meninges

-olatriy: worship of...

dendrolatry	(den-dro'la-tre)	worship of trees
grammatolatry	(gram'a-tol'a-tri)	worship of letters or words
iconolatry	(i'-con-ol'e-tre)	devotion to images
idolatry	(i-dol'e-tre)	worship of idols
zoolatry	(zo-ol'e-tre)	worship of animals

-lysis: freeing, loosening

catalysis	(ke-ta'li-sis)	increase rate of chemical reaction by adding a substance
glossolysis	(glo-so'-li-sis)	loosening of the tongue, language, or speech
hydrolysis	(hi-dro'li-sis)	chemical process of decomposition by splitting a bond and adding water
paralysis	(pa-ra'li-sis)	loss of the ability to move

-machy: destruction of...

angelomachy	(an-jel-om'a-ki)	contest between angels
chiromachy	(ki-rom'a-ki)	contest between hands

iconomachy	(i'ko-nom'a-ki)	fighting against images
logomachy	(lo-gom'a-ki)	war of words
naumachy	(no'ma-ki)	mock sea fight or spectacle representing a naval battle
theomachy	(the-om'a-ki)	fighting against the gods

-mancy: fortunetelling by means of...

chiromancy	(ki'ro-man'si)	palmistry
necromancy	(nek'ro-man'si)	conjuring spirits of the dead to reveal the future

-mania: excessive enthusiasm for...

Anglomania	(ang'glo-ma'ni-a)	fondness of English customs and institutions on the part of a foreigner
kleptomania	(klep-to-ma'ni-a)	compulsion to steal
pyromania	(pi're-ma'ni-e)	compulsion to set things on fire
theatromania	(the-a-tro-ma'ni-a)	inordinate propensity for playgoing

-poid: resembling a...

anthropoid	(an'thro-poid)	resembling a human being
asteroid	(as'ter-oid)	any of the small planets between Mars and Jupiter; resembling a star
Caucasoid	(cau-ca'soid)	resembling the white race
cycloid	(cy'cloid)	curve generated by a point on the circumference rolls along a straight line
hippoid	(hi'-poid)	horse-like
ornithoid	(or'ni-thoid)	resembling a bird; bird-like
schizoid	(schiz'oid)	individual with a split personality
spheroid	(sphe'roid)	figure that is almost but not quite a perfect sphere

-ology: study of...

anthropology	(an-thro-pol'o-gy)	scientific study of human beings
criminology	(crim-i-nol'o-gy)	scientific study of crime
dermatology	(der-ma-tol'o-gy)	branch of medicine dealing with the skin
entomology	(en-to-mol'o-gy)	study of biology dealing with insects
etymology	(et-y-mol'o-gy)	study of word origins, tracing back as far as possible
genealogy	(gen-e-al'o-gy)	pedigree; record of descent from a certain ancestor
meteorology	(me'te-or-ol'o-gy)	study of atmosphere and weather
ornithology	(or-ni-thol'o-gy)	branch of zoology dealing with birds
pathology	(path-ol'o-gy)	branch of medicine dealing with the nature of diseases

-ous: having the characteristics of...

billious	(bil'i-us)	looking like the wave of the sea
bulbous	(bulb'us)	swelling like a bulb
cantankerous	(can-tan'ker-us)	ill-natured

fatuous (fat'u-us) silly; foolish  
polygamous (po-lag'a-mus) having more than one spouse at the same time

-phile: lover of...

bibliophile (bib'le-e-fil) book lover  
demophile (dem'o-fil) individual who loves people or crowds  
gastrophile (gas'-tro-fil) individual who loves eating  
iconophile (i-kon-o-fil) individual who worships icons or images  
necrophile (nek're-fil) individual attracted to dead bodies  
pteridophile (te-rid'e-fil) fern lover  
xenophile (zen'-e-fil) individual attracted to foreign people or strangers  
zoophile (zo'e-fil) animal lover

-phobia: fear of...

acrophobia (ak're-fo'be-e) fear of heights  
demonophobia (de'men-o-fo'-be-e) fear of demons  
dermatophobia (dur-mat'e-fo'be-e) fear of skin disease  
Francophobia (fran'ko-fo'be-e) fear of anything French  
hydrophobia (hi'dre-fo'be-e) fear of water  
neophobia (ne'o-fo'be-e) fear of anything new; fear of change  
phobophobia (fo'bo-fo'-be-e) fear of fears  
photophobia (fo'te-fo'be-e) fear of light  
pyrophobia (pi'ro-fo'-be-e) fear of fire  
toxicophobia (tok'si-ko-fo-be-e) fear of being poisoned  
Russophobia (rus'e-fo'be-e) fear of anything Russian  
xenophobia (zen'e-fo'be-e) fear of strangers; fear of foreign people

-phoria: feeling of...

euphoria (yoo-for'e-e) feeling extremely well or happy  
heterophoria (het'er-e-for'e-e) a different feeling  
hyperphoria (hi'per-for'e-e) excessive emotional state; an energetic feeling

-poly: control of...

monopoly (me-nop'o-le) possession or control by one group

-scopy: study of...

cryoscopy (kri-os'ke-pe) the study of freezing points of solutions  
fluoroscopy (flo-ros'ke-pe) examination of the internal structure of an opaque object by X-rays  
laryngoscopy (lar'in-gos'ke-pe) examination of the interior of the larynx  
microscopy (mi-kros'ke-pe) examination with a microscope  
polariscopy (po'-lar-is'-ke-pe) examination of substances in polarized light  
uranoscopy (yoor'e-nos'ke-pe) examination of the heavens

APPENDIX B

GLOSSARY: ADDITIONAL WORD ELEMENTS

**PREFIXES**

brev-: short

abbreviate	(e-bre've-at')	to reduce
breviary	(bre'vi-er-e)	book containing daily prayers, hymns, psalms, and readings; abridgment
brevifoliate	(bre'vi-fo'-li'et)	with short leaves
breviloquence	(bre-vi'lo-qo'ence)	speaking for a short time
breviped	(bre'vi-ped)	having small feet
breviradiate	(brev'i-rad'-i-ate)	sending out short rays
brevity	(brev'i-te)	briefness

cent-: one hundred

centenarian	(sen'te-ner'e-an)	100-year-old individual
centenary	(sen-ten'e-re)	100-year anniversary
centennial	(sen-ten'e-el)	occurring every 100 years

centifolious	(sen'te-fo'li-us)	having 100 leaves
centigrade	(sen'te-grad)	temperature measurement divided into 100 degrees on a scale
centipede	(sen'te-ped)	any long, multisegmented arthropods with many legs
centuple	(sen-te'-pel)	100 times as great
century	(sen'che-re)	period of 100 years

dec-: ten

decade	(dek'ad)	period of ten years
decagon	(dek'e-gon')	polygon with ten angles and ten sides
decalogue	(dek'e-log)	Ten Commandments
decempedal	(des-em'-ped-el)	having ten pedals
decennial	(de-sen'e-el)	occurring every ten years
decimal	(des'e-mel)	numbered in tens; any real number in base ten
decimate	(des'i-mat')	to kill every tenth man; to destroy a large part of something
decurion	(de-kyoor'e-en)	commander of ten people

demi-: half

demiathism	(sem'e-a'the-iz'em)	beliefs of those who half deny the existence of God
demiglobe	(dem'e-glob)	half of the globe
demigod	(dem'e-god)	mythological being with more power than a mortal but less power than a god; a half god
demitasse	(dem'e-tas')	small cup of strong black coffee

dys, dis: bad

dislogia	(dis'lo-ge)	badly sluggish from over eating
dismnesia	(dis-mne'-zha)	bad memory
dysfunction	(dis-funk'shen)	impaired or abnormal functioning
dysgnosis	(dis-no'zha)	false spiritual insight
dyslogistic	(dis'le-jis'tik)	uncomplimentary
dyslexia	(dis-lek'se-e)	disturbance of the ability to read
dyspepsia	(dis-pep'se-e)	indigestion
dysphoria	(dis-for'e-e)	abnormal feelings of unhappiness
dystrophy	(dis'tro-fe)	condition produced by faulty nutrition; any myogenic atrophy

hept-: seven

heptaglot	(hep'te-glot)	speaking seven languages
heptagon	(hep'te-gan')	plane figure with seven angles and seven sides
heptagynous	(hep'te-gen-us)	seven female organs on pistils
heptahedral	(hep'te-hed'-rel)	solid figure with seven sides or surfaces
heptandrous	(hep'te'tan-rus)	seven male organs on stamens
heptangular	(hep'ten'-gu-lar)	seven-sided figure
heptarchy	(hep'tar-ke)	government by seven people



hex-: six

hexaglot	(hek'se-glot)	speaking six languages
hexagonal	(hek-sag'o-nal)	having six angles and six sides
hexagram	(hek'sa-gram)	figure formed by an equilateral triangle on both sides of a hexagon
hexameter	(hek-sam'i-ter)	line of verse with six metrical feet
hexapod	(hek'sa-pod)	having six feet
hexarchy	(hek'sa-ar-ke)	government by six people

myria-: ten thousand

myriad (mir'e-ad)	ten thousand; indefinite; immense number
myriagram (mir'e-gram)	ten thousand beans
myriapod (mir'e-a-pod)	many-legged animal
myriarch (mir'e-ark)	indefinite number of rulers
myriatheism (mir'e-the'iz-om)	belief in an infinite number of gods

omni-: all

omnibus (om'ni-bus)	public vehicle designed to carry many people; book containing many pieces by one author, or many pieces on the same subject
omnicorporeal (om'ni-kor-por'e-al)	the whole body
omnifarious (om'ni-far'e-us)	of all forms
omniloquent (om-ni'-lo-qu-ent)	speaking all the time
omniparous (om-ni'-pa-rus)	giving birth to all
omnipotent (om-ni'-po-tent)	having virtually unlimited authority
omnipresent (om'ni-prez'ent)	present in all places at all times
omniscient (om-ni'shent)	understanding everything
omnitude (om'ni-tude)	having all personalities
omnivorous (om-niv'er-us)	eating both animal and vegetable substances

pauc-: few

paucidentate (pa'si-den'tat)	having a small amount of teeth
pauciflorous (pa-si'-flor-us)	having small or few flowers
paucilocular (pa'si-lok'u-ler)	having

pauciloquent (pa-si'-lo-qu-ent) not speaking often  
 paucity (pa'si-te) smallness of number

pent-: five

pentacle (pen'ta-kl) five-pointed star  
 pentaglot (pen'-ta-glot) speaking five languages  
 pentagon (pen'-ta-gan) polygon of five angles and five sides  
 pentahedron (pen-ta-he'dron) solid bounded by five faces  
 pentalogue (pen'ta-log) set of five rules or laws  
 pentangle (pen-tan'-gel) figure with five angles  
 pentangular (pen-tang'gu-ler) characterized by five angles and five sides  
 pentarchy (pen-tar'ke) government of five people or rulers  
 pentathlon (pen-ta'thlen) athletic contest made up of five different events

preter-: beyond

pretergress (pre'ter-gres') to go beyond the limit of nature  
 preterition (pret'er-ish'un) passing by or over  
 preternatural (pret-er-nach'er-el) beyond what is natural  
 preternuptial (pre'ter-nup'shel) beyond marriage

quasi-: seemingly

quasicongenial (kwa'-zi-kon-jen'-yel) seemingly of the same  
 temperament  
 quasicynical (kwa'-zi-sin'e-kel) seemingly pessimistic and contemptuous  
 quasihistorical (kwa'-zi-his-tor'e-kel) resembling or concerned with history  
 quasijudicial (kwa'zi-ju-dish'el) judicial in character but not within the judicial power or  
 function  
 quasiknowledge (kwa'zi-nol'ej) seeming acquaintance with fact or truth

retro: back

retroactive (ret'ro-ac'tive) made effective as of a date prior to enactment  
 retrocede (re'-tro-sed') to give back  
 retroflex (re'-tro-fleks') turned or bent abruptly backward  
 retrograde (re'-tro-grad') moving contrary to the general motion of similar bodies  
 retrogression (re'tro-gresh'-en) return to a former and less complicated level  
 retrospect (re'-tre-spekt') review of past events; reflect  
 retrovert (ret'ro-vurt') to turn back  
 semiannual (sem'i-an'yoo-el) occurring every half-year  
 semicentennial (se-mi-sen-ten'yal) a 50th-year anniversary or celebration  
 semicircle (se'mi-sir'kel) half of a circle  
 semilunar (se'mi-lu'nar) shaped like a crescent  
 semiviparous (se'mi-vi'pa-rus) partly life renewing  
 semiweekly (se'mi-wek'le) occurring twice a week

sesqui: one and one half

sesquialateral (ses'kwi-lat'e-rel) one and a half sides  
sesquicentennial (ses'kwi-sen-ten'yal) 150th anniversary

sesquipedalian (ses'kwi-pi-dal'yun) characterized by the use of long words

tert-: third

tertian (tur'shun) occurring every other day

tertiary (tur'shi-e-ri) of third rank

ubique-: everywhere

ubiquitarian (yu-bik'wi-te'ri-on) one who is everywhere at the same time

ubiquitous (yu-bik'wi-tus) existing everywhere at the same time

ubiquity (yu-bik'wi-ti) presence everywhere at the same time

ultra-: excessively

ultrafastidious (ul'tra-fas-tid'i-us) excessively neat

ultramontane (ul'-tra-mon'tan) countries beyond the mountains

ultramodern (ul'tra-mod'ern) excessively recent

ultramorose (ul'tra-mo-ros') excessively gloomy and sullen

ultramundane (ul'tra-mun-dan') excessively commonplace

ultraofficious (ul'tra-o-fish'us) excessively dutiful; excessively meddling

ultrapious (ul'tra-pi'us) excessively religious and reverential

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aesth: perception

aesthesia (es-the'zi-a) the ability to feel sensation

aesthete (es'thet) a person highly sensitive to art and beauty

aesthetic (es-thet'ik) related to art, beauty and taste

anesthetic (an'es-thet'ik) producing a loss of feeling or pain

esthesiology (es'thi-me-tol'o-ji) the science of the senses and their organs

esthesis (es-the'sis) sensibility

esthetology (es-the-to'lo-gee) the study of beauty and art

ama: love

amateur (am'e-choor) one who practices art for pleasure

amatory (am'e-tor'e) exciting love

amiable (a'me-e-bel) friendly

amicable (am'i-ke-bel) showing goodwill

amity (am'e-te) peaceful relations

arbit: witness, judge

arbiter (ar'be-ter)	one who has power under sole control
arbitrage (ar'be-traj)	simultaneous buy and sell of stocks
arbitrament (ar-bit're-ment)	settlement by independent judgment
arbitrary (ar'be-trar'e)	absolute, despotic
arbitrator (ar'be-tra'ter)	one empowered to settle a matter

arbor: tree

arbor (ar'bor)	an orchard
arboreal (ar'bor'e-el)	of or like a tree
arboreous (ar-bor'e-es)	wooded
arborescent (ar'bot-es'ent)	tree like in appearance
arboretum (ar'bor-e'tem)	an exhibition of trees for educational purposes
arborolatry (ar'bor-o'la-tre)	worship of trees

cand: light

candescent (kan-des'ent)	a gleam of light
candid (kan'-did)	honest and open
candle (kan'-del)	a waxed light producing object
incandescent (in'kan-des'ent)	luminous
incendiary (in-sen'de-er'e)	burning of property

ced: yield

antedecent (an'te-sed'nt)	being before, in advance
cede (sed)	to grant, assign
concede (kon-sed')	to admit or acknowledge
intercede (in-ter-sed')	to intervene, to plead in behalf of another
precedent (pre'-se-dent)	going before; coming before
procede (pro-sed')	before assignment
recess (re-ses')	a secluded nook
secede (se-sed')	to withdraw from any fellow-ship
secession (se-sesh'un)	the act of separating

cruc: cross

crucial (kroo'shal)	cross-shaped; decisive
cruciation (kroo-se-a'shun)	decisive act
cruciferous (kroo-si'fer-ious)	one who carries crosses
crucify (kroo'si-fi)	death on a cross
crux (kruks)	a difficult problem
excruciating (eks-kroo'shi-at-ing)	torturing

cumb: barrier

cumbersome (kum'ber-sum)	clumsy
cumbrous (kum'brus)	large and troublesome
encumber (en-kum'ber)	to load down; burden

incumbent (in-kum'bent) imposed as a duty  
recumbent (re-kum'bent) lying down

cum: amass

accumulate (a-kyu'myu-lat) to collect and store  
cumulative (kyu'myu-la-tiv) formed or growing by additions  
cumulous (kyu'myu-les) of or having the form of a cloud  
cumulus (kyu'myu'les) heap, pile; thick, rounded cloud

dole: sad

condolence (ken-do'lens) expression of sympathy with a person in pain or sorrow  
doldrum (dol'drem) the part of the ocean near the equator where calms or baffling winds prevail; period of sadness  
doleful (dol'fel) melancholy; to feel pain  
dolesome (dol'sum) one who is filled with sadness  
dolorific (dol'le-rif'ik) one who experiences sadness or pain  
dolorous (do'ler-es) sad; mournful

dorm: sleep

dormant (dor'ment) asleep, or as if asleep  
dormient (dor'me-ent) sleeping  
dormition (dor-mish'en) the act of sleeping  
dormitory (dor'me-tor'e) a large building with sleeping accommodations for many persons

dox: praise

doxology (dok-sol'e-je) a hymn or verse of praise to God  
heterodox (het'er-e-doks') at variance with accepted or established doctrines or beliefs  
orthodox (or'the-doks) holding the commonly accepted or established baith; correct or sound in doctrine  
paradox (par'e-doks) a statement seemingly absurd or contradictory, yet in fact true

err: mistake

err (ur) to make a mistake  
errable (ur'a-bel) likely to make a mistake  
errant (er'rent) roving or wandering in search of adventure  
erratic (e-rat'ik) not conforming to usual standards  
erratum (e-ra'tem) a writing or printing error  
erroneous (e-ro'ne-es) marked by error

ethos: character, custom

ethical (eth'i-kel) conforming to right principles of conduct as accepted by a specific profession

ethics (eth'iks) the study of philosophy of human conduct, with the determination of right and wrong

emphasis on

ethno: related to culture, race, or nationality

ethnography (eth-nog're-fe) the branch of anthropology concerned with the study of racial and ethnic groups in origins and cultures

ethologic (eth'e-loj'ik) the individual-comparative study of animal behavior, including that of man

ethos (e'thos) the characteristic spirit, as of a people or institution

fat: foolish

fatuity (fa-too'i-te) stupidity; foolishness

fatuous (fach'oo-es) foolish; insane

infatuate (in-fach'oo-at) to be foolishly in love

feder: league, treaty

confederate (ken-fed'er-it) an associate; ally

federal (fed'er-el) a form of government in which separate states are united under one central authority while retaining certain powers

federalism (fed'er-e-liz'em) the doctrine or system of federal government

federalist (fed'er-e-list) an advocate of federalism

federate (fed'e-rat') to join or unite in a league or federal union

federation (fed'e-ra'shen) a league, federal union or similar association

fer: boil, agitate

effervescent (ef'er-ves'ent) being boisterous

ferment (fur-ment') a state of agitation or unrest

fervent (fur'vent) extremely hot; glowing

fervescent (fur-ve'sent) to feel extremely hot

fervid (fur'vid) fervent; impassioned

fervor (fur'ver) intensity of emotion; ardor

fisc: money

confiscate (kon'fe-skat') to seize

fisc (fisk) treasury

fiscal (fis'kel) pertaining to the public treasury or finances

fiscus (fis'kus) treasury

flam: fire

flamant (flam'ant) flaming

flambeau (flam-bo') a flaming torch

flamboyant (flam-boy'vent) highly elaborate; showy

flammable (flam'e-bel) capable of igniting easily and burning rapidly

flamulate (flam'u-lat') tinged with red  
 inflammable (in-flam'e-bel) igniting easily and burning rapidly

fort: chance, accident

fortuitous (for-too'i-tes) happening or produced by chance  
 fortuity(for-too'i-te) an accidental occurrence  
 Fortuna (for-too'na) a Roman goddess of fortune  
 fortunate (for'che-nit) having good fortune  
 fortune (for'chen) position in life determined by wealth

fug: flee

fugacity (fyoo-gas'i-te) falling or fading early  
 fugacious (fyoo-ga'shes) fleeting, transitory  
 fugitate (fyoo'je-tat) to flee  
 fugitive (fyoo'ji-tiv) a person who is fleeing

funct: perform

defunct(di-funkt') deceased dead  
 function (funk'shen) proper action or purpose  
 functional (funk'she-nel) something that works properly  
 functionary (funk'she-ner'e) person who functions in a special way  
 perfunctory (per-funk'te-re) performed merely to pass time

garr: talk

garrulity (ga-roo'li-te) talkativeness  
 garrulous (gar'a-les) excessively talkative

grad, gred: movement

degradation (de'gra-da'shen) away from gradual change  
 degree (di-gre') any of the successive steps in a process  
 digress (di-gress') to turn aside from the main subject  
 gradation (grad-a'-shen) arranging in stages or steps  
 gradient (gra'de-ent) a slope as in a road  
 gradometer (gra-do'met-er) something that measures slopes on a road  
 gradual(gra'j'oo-wel) taking place by degrees  
 graduate (gra'j'oo-wit) one who has completed a course at a school or college

gress: move

egress (e'gres) exit  
 ingress (in'gres) entrance  
 progress (prog'res) movement toward a specific or further goal  
 regress (ri-gres') to move in a backward direction

grat: please, favor

congratulate (ken-grach'e-lat') to convey pleasure and joy to a  
 person  
 grateful (grat'fel) warmly or deeply appreciative of kindness  
 gratify (grat'e-fi') to give pleasure to by satisfy-ing desires  
 gratis (grat'is) without charge or payment; freely  
 gratuitous (gra-too'i-tes) being without apparent reason  
 gratuity (gra-too'i-te) a gift of money, over and above payment due  
 ingrate (in'grat) an ungrateful person  
 ingratiate (in-gra'she-at) to establish in the favor of others

gust: taste

disgust (dis-gust') to offend the good taste  
 gustable (gest'e-bel) appetizing, savory, tasty  
 gustatory (gus'te-tor'e) of or pertaining to taste or tasting  
 gusto (gus'to) hearty or keen enjoyment, as in eating

habit: reside

habitable (hab'i-te-bel) capable of being inhabited  
 habitat (hab'i-tat') the native environment of an animal  
 habitation (hab'i-ta'shen) a place of residence  
 habitual (ha-bich'oo-el) of the nature of a habit  
 habituate (ha-bich'oo-at') to accustom to something  
 inhabit (in-hab'it) to live in

hort: plants

hortensial (hor-ten-shal) of or relating to plants  
 horticulture (hor'te-kul'cher) the science and art of cultivating plants  
 hortular (hor'tu-lar) growing plants

ign: fire

igneous (ig'ne-es) produced under intense heat  
 ignescent (ig-nes'ent) bursting into flame  
 ignipotent (igni-po'tent) able to control or influence; having authority or power, mighty.  
 ignipuncture (ig'ni-punc'ture) 1) to perforate or pierce with a sharp point. 2) to reduce or put an  
 end to, as if by a puncture  
 ignition (ig-nish'en) act of lighting  
 ignivomous (ig-ni'vom-ous) fire vomiting

itin: travel

itinerant (i-tin'er-ent) journeying; traveling from place to place itineracy(i-



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itinerary (i-tin'e-rer'y) an account of a journey; a record of travel.  
itinerate (i-tin'e-rat) to go from place to place, especially in a regular circuit

jac, ject: throw

ejaculation (e-jak'ye-la'shen) 1) an abrupt exclamatory utterance. 2) an emission

eject (i-jekt') 1) to force out expel 2) to dismiss, as from office, occupancy  
interject (in-ter-jekt) to throw in abruptly between two things.  
project (proj'ekt) 1) something that is contemplated, devised, or planned 2) to throw cast, or  
impel forward or onward  
projectile (pre-jek'til) 1) a body projected or impelled forward, as through the air  
reject (ri-jekt') 1) to refuse to have, take, recognize, accept 2) to throw away, discard  
trajectory (tre-jek'ter-e) the curve described by a projectile in its flight through the air.

jud: judge, law

adjudicate (a-joo'de-kat') to pass judgment or determine an issue or dispute judicially  
judicature (joo-di'-ke-cher) 1) the administration of justice, as by judges or courts. 2) the  
office, functions, or authority of a judge.  
judicial (joo-dish'el) pertaining to judgment in courts of justice or to the administration of  
justice.  
judiciary (joo-dish'yer'i) pertaining to judgment in courts of justice, or to courts or judges;  
judicial.  
judicious (joo-dish'es) using or showing judgment as to action or practical expediency;  
discreet, prudent, or politic.

junct: join

conjunction (kon-junk'shen) combination of events, circumstances  
junction (junk'shen) act or state of joining; combination.  
juncture (junk'sher) a point of time, especially on critical or importance; act of joining.

juv: youth

juvenescent (joo've-nes'ent) becoming youthful  
juvenile (joo've-nel) pertaining to, suitable for, or intended for young persons.  
rejuvenate (ri-joo've-nat) to celebrate with youthful vigor

kines: motion

hyperkinetic (hi'per-ki-net'ik) excess, wild motion  
kinesis (ki-ne'ses) motion  
kinetic (ki-net'ik) pertained to motion  
kinofluous (ki-nof'lu-us) yielding motion  
parakinesia (per'e-ki-ne'sha) combined movement  
photokinesis (fo'to-ki-ne'sis) movement as a response to light

lat: side

bilateral (bi-lat'er-el) affecting two or both sides  
lateral (lat'er-el) affecting one side

laud: praise

applaud (e-plod') to clap hands; to gesture approval

laudable	(lo'de-bel)	praiseworthy or commendable
laudation	(lo-da'shen)	a praise or tribute
laudatory	(lo'de-tor'e)	containing or expressing praise
laude (lod)	praise	

lit: strife

litigant (lit'e-gent)	person engaged in a lawsuit
litigation (lit'e-ga-shen)	a lawsuit
litigious (li-tij'es)	to dispute, disagree

lub: smooth

lubricant (loo'bre-kent)	a substance for lessening friction
lubricate (loo'bre-kat')	to apply some oily substance to a mechanism in order to diminish friction
lubricity (loo-bris'i-tee)	having an oily surface; slipperiness
lubricious (loo-bre-shes)	slippery, unstable
lubritorium (loo'bri-to're-um)	a place for diminishing friction for a mechanism

lucr: money

lucrative (loo'kra-tiv)	profitable; moneymaking
lucre (loo'ker)	monetary gain

lun: moon

lunacy (loo'ne-ce)	any form of insanity
lunar (lu-nar)	of or relating to the moon
lunarian (lu-na'-re-en)	a supposed inhabitant of the moon
lunatic (lu-ne-tik)	affected with lunacy
sublunar (seb'lu-nar)	situated beneath the moon

matin: morning

matin (mat-en)	of or relating to early morning
matinal(mat-en-el)	of or relating to morning
matinee (mat'en-a)	a musical or dramatic performance or social or public event held in the daytime and especially the afternoon
matutinal (mach-u'tin-el)	of, relating to, or occurring in the morning

merc: trade

mercantile (mer-ken'tel)	of or relating to merchants or trading
mercenary (mers-en'er-e)	one that serves merely for wages
merchant (mer'chent)	a buyer and seller of commodities for profit
merchandise (mer'chen-diz)	the commodities or goods that are bought and sold in business

grat: move

emigrate (e'me-grat)	to leave a place of a bode for life or residence elsewhere
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immigrant	(im'e-grent)	a person that comes to a country for the purpose of permanent residence
migrant	(mi'grant)	a person who moves into another area in order to find work
migrate	(mi'grat)	to move from one place to another
migratory	(mi'gre-tor-e)	moving habitually or occasion-ally from one region or climate to another
transmigrate	(trans-mi'grat)	to pass at death from one body being to another

mir: wonder

miracle	(mir'i-kel)	an extremely outstanding or unusual event, thing, or accomplishment
miraclemonger	(mir'i-kel-men-ger)	an extraordinary event taken to manifest the supernatural power of God fulfilling his purposes
miraculous	(me-rak'-ye-les)	of the nature of a miracle
mirage	(me'razh)	an optical effect that is sometimes seen at sea, in the desert or over a hot pavement, that may have the appearance of a pod of water or a mirror in which distant objects are seen interverted
mirate	(mi'rat)	to feel or express surprise or admiration

mnemon: mindful

amnesia	(am-ne'zhe)	loss of memory due to brain injury, shock, fatigue, repression, or illness
cryptomnesia	(krip'tam-nezh'ye)	the appearance in consciousness of memory images which are not recognized as such but which appear as original creations
hypermnesis	(hi'perm-nezh'ses)	abnormally vivid or complete memory or the reawakening of impressions long seemingly forgotten
mnemonic	(ni-man'ik)	assisting or intended to assist memory
mnesic	(nes'tik)	of or relating to memory
panmnesia	(pan-nezh'ye)	the continuance in memory of all mental impressions

mob: movement

immobile	(im-mo'-bel)	incapable of being moved
mobile	(mo'bel)	capable of moving or being moved
mobility	(mo-bil'et-e)	ability to move

mut: change

immutable	(im-yut'-e-bil)	not capable of or susceptible to change
mutant	(myut'ent)	of, relating to, or produced by mutation
mutation	(myu-ta'shen)	a significant and basic alteration
mutative	(myu'tat-iv)	to undergo change
mutilate	(myu'tel-at)	to cut off or permanently destroy a limb or essential part of
mutual	(myu'chu-el)	having the same feelings one for the other
transmutation	(tranz'myu-ta'-shen)	the conversion of one element nuclide into another either naturally or art

nebul: cloud

nebula (neb'ye-le) a slight cloudy opacity of the cornea  
nebulous (neb'ye-les) indistinct, vague  
nebulosity (neb'ye-las'et-e) the quality or state of being cloudlike  
nebulous (neb'ye-les) indistinct, vague  
nebulescent (neb'ye-la'sent) composed of successive short curves made to resemble a cloud

necro: dead

necromancy (nek-ro'man-se) fortunetelling from the spirits of the dead  
necrology (nek-ro'lo-ge) study of the dead  
necropolis (nek-ro'pal-es) cemetery  
necropsy (nek'rop-si) autopsy  
necremia (nek-re'me-e) those that are dead having a specified thing in the blood  
necrogenic (nek'ro-jen'ik) produced by formed from those that are dead

neg: deny

negate (ni-gat') to deny the existence or truth  
negation (ni-ga'shen) a denying or taking away  
neglect (ne-glekt') to ignore or disregard  
negligent (neg'le-jent) not paying attention to something  
negative (neg'a-tiv) expressing denial, refusal, saying no  
negatory (neg'a-tor-i) expressing of denial

neur: nerves or nervous system

neuralgia (noo-ral'ja) severe pain along the course of a nerve  
neurology (noo-ral'e-je) the study of the nervous system  
neurosis (noo-ro'sis) motor disorder; worry without cause  
neurotic (noo-rat'ik) excessive worrying without cause

nihil: destruction

annihilate (e-ni'e-lat') destroy completely, demolish  
nihilism (ni'e-liz'm) belief that there is no meaning or purpose in existence  
nihilist (ni'e-list) a person who believes there is no purpose in existence  
nihility (ni-il'e-te) the condition of having no purpose

noct: night

noctambulant (nok-tam'-bu-lent) walking in one's sleep  
nocturnal (nak-tur'nel) having to do with or of the night  
nocturne (nak'turn) the suggestion of night by a painting or scene  
noctidial (nak-te'-de-al) comprising sequence of day or night  
noctivagant (nak-tiv'e-gent) night wandering

nova: new

nova (no've) a star that increases and decreases the brightness over a period of months and years

novantique (no'van-tek) existing to or characteristic of New England

novel (nav'el) new and unusual

novelty (nav'el-te) the quantity of being novel, newness

novice (nav'es) new, inexperienced

innovation (in'-e-va'shen) the introduction of something new

opt: see

optic (ap'-tik) of or relating to vision or the eye

optical (ap'ti-kel) of or relating to science of optics

optician (ap-tish'en) a maker or dealer of optical items and instruments

optometrist (ap-tam'e-trest) one that grinds spectacle lenses to prescription and dispenses spectacles

orb: circle

orb (orb) any of the concentric spheres in old astronomy surrounding the earth and carrying the celestial bodies in their revolutions

orbicular (or-bik'yoo-ler) circular

orbit (or-bet) one heavenly body's revolution around another

oscillare: to swing

oscillate (as'-e-lat) to swing backward and forward like a pendulum

oscillation (as'e-la'shen) the act swinging back and forth

oscillator (as'e-lat-er) one that swings back and forth

oscillatory (as'el-e-tor-e) characterized by swinging back and forth

oss: bone

osseous (as'e-es) bony

ossiferous (os-if'e-res) resembling bone

ossification (as'e-fe-ka'shen) the natural process of bone formation

ossify (as'e-fi) to change into bone

ossivorous (as-e'v-e-res) bone eating

ossuary (ash'-e-wer-e) a depository for bones of the dead

ped: child

encyclopedia (in-si'kle-ped'e-a) a work that contains information on all branches of knowledge or treats comprehensively a particular branch of knowledge usually in articles arranged alphabetically by subject

orthopedics (or'the-ped'iks) the correction or prevention of skeletal deformities  
 paedarchy (ped'-ar-ke) childhood leadership  
 paedopsychologist (ped'o-si-ko'laj-ist) one who studies the mind of  
 a child

pedagogue (ped'a-gog) a slave who attended his master's sons to school  
 pedagogy (ped'a-go'ji) instruction or discipline  
 pedant (ped'ant) a schoolmaster  
 pediatrician (pe'di-at-ri'shin) a medical doctor for children  
 pediatrics (pe'di-at'riks) the branch of medicine that treats children

palp: touch

impalpable (im-pal'pa-bel) intangible  
 palpable (pal'pa-bel) tangible  
 palpate (pal'pat) to examine by touch  
 palpitation (pal'pi-ta'shun) a throbbing

pot: power

omnipotent (om-nip'o-tent) all-powerful  
 potence (po'tens) power  
 potent (po'tent) having great power  
 potentate (po'ten-tat) one that possesses great power  
 potential (po-ten'shal) possible as opposed to actual

pot: drink

potable (po'ta-b'l) drinkable  
 potation (po-ta'shun) a drinking party  
 potion (po'shun) liquid medicine or poison

prehend: take hold of

apprehend (ap're-hend') to take or seize  
 apprehension (ap're-hen'shun) seizure  
 comprehend (kom'pre-hend') to grasp with understanding  
 prehensile (pre-hen'sel) holding by wrapping around an object  
 reprehensible (rep'ri-hen'se-bel) blame worthy

pter: wings

apterous (ap'ter-es) having no wings  
 hexapterous (hex-ap'ter-es) having 6 wings  
 pterodactyle (ter'e-dak'tel) any extinct flying reptiles of the pterodactylate reptile family  
 pteroid (ter'oyd) prehistoric dinosaur  
 trichopterous (trich-opt'-er-ous) always questioning

punc: pierce

punctilious (punk-til'e-es) attentive to the finer points of etiquette and formal conduct

punctual (punk'choo-el) acting or arriving at the exact time appointed  
 punctuate (punk'choo-at) to provide with punctuation marks  
 puncture (punk'cher) to pierce with a pointed object  
 pungent (pun'jent) affecting the organs of taste or smell with a sharp acrid sensation

quest: search

inquest (in'kwest) a judicial inquiry of some matter usually held before  
 a jury especially in a matter of death  
 perquisite (per'kwis-sit) extra privilege  
 querulous (kwer'e-les) giving to complaining peevish  
 query (kwir'e') a question; inquiry  
 quest (kwest) the act or instance of seeking or pursuing something; search  
 question (kwes'chen) an expression of inquiry that invites or calls for a reply  
 require (ri-kwir) to have as a requisite; need

ratio: think

irrational (i-rash'e-nel) not endowed with reason  
 ratio (ra'she-o) relation in degree or number between 2 similar things  
 ratiocination (rash'e-o-so-na'chen) the act of reasoning methodically and  
 logically  
 ration (rash'en) a fixed portion especially an amount of food allotted  
 rational (rash'en-el) having or exercising the ability to reason  
 rationalize (rash'e-ne'liz') to agree to, or reason with

rot: turn

rotary (ro'te-re) turning or capable of turning around on an axis  
 rotate (ro'tat) to cause to go through a cycle of changes  
 rotation (ro-ta'shen) a cycle  
 rotativism (ro'ta-tiv-iz'em) the condition of turning or cycling  
 rotatodentate (ro'ta-to-den'tat) having rotary toothlike projections

rupt: break

abrupt (e-brupt') sudden, quick, and unexpected  
 corrupt (ke-rupt') guilty of dishonest practices  
 disruptive (dis-rup'tiv) causing disorder or turmoil  
 eruption (i-rup'shen) a sudden violent outburst  
 interrupt (in'te-rupt') to break off or cause to cease in the middle of something  
 rupture (rup'cher) the act of breaking or bursting

sag: wise

sagacious (se-ga'shes) having or showing keen practical sense  
 sagacity (sa-gas'i-te) mental discernment and judgment  
 sage (saj) wise, judicious, or prudent



sap, sip: flavor

insipid (in-sip'id) without distinctive, interesting, or attracting qualities  
 sapid (sap'id) having pleasing taste or flavor  
 sapient (sa'pe-ent) wise  
 saporous (sap'er-es) full of flavor or taste

sarc: flesh

sarcasm (sar'kaz-em) harsh or bitter irony  
 sarcocarp (sar'ko-karp') any fruit of fleshy consistency  
 sarcogenous (sar'ko-jen-es') having to do with the production of flesh  
 sarcoid (sar'koid) resembling flesh; growth resembling flesh  
 sarcophagy (sar-kof'e-ge') eating flesh  
 sarcophilous (sar-ko'fil-es') flesh loving  
 sarcophagus (sar-kof'e-ges) stone coffin  
 sarcosepsis (sar'ko-sep'sis) flesh poisoning

sate: full

insatiable (in-sa'she-bel) extremely greedy  
 sate (sat) to satisfy fully  
 satiate (sa'she-at) satisfy fully  
 satiety (sa'she-i-te) the feeling of having had too much  
 satisfy (sat'is-fi) meet or fulfill hopes or desires  
 saturate (sach'e-rat) to soak thoroughly

soph: wise

pansophism (pan'se-fiz-em) the professed possession of universal knowledge  
 philosophy (fe-los'e-fe) the study of the truth  
 sophist (so-f'ist) one who argues through fake reasoning  
 sophistication (se-fis'te-ka'shen) a loss of simplicity  
 sophomore (sof'e-mor) student in the second year of a 4-year high school or college; wise fool

stell: star

constellation (kon'ste-la'shen) a group of stars  
 stellar (stel'er) of or having to do with the stars  
 stellate (stel'at) spreading out like the points of a star  
 stelliferous (ste-lif'er-es) abounding with stars

temp: time

contemporary (ken-tem'pe-rer'e) of the present time  
 extemporaneous (ek-stem'pe-ra'ne-es) done without preparation  
 pro tem (pro-tem') temporary  
 tempo (tem'po) a beat in music  
 temporal (tem'per-el) of or pertaining to time

temporality (tem'pe-ral'i-te) not permanent  
 temporary (tem'po-rer'e) not permanent

term: end

determine (di-tur'min) to settle or decide  
 exterminate (ik-stur'me-nat') destroy totally  
 terminable (tur'me-ne-bel) that may be ended  
 terminal (tur'me-nel) closing; concluding  
 terminate (tur'me-nat') to bring to an end  
 terminus (tur'me-nes) the end or extremity of anything

thanos: death

cacothanasia (ca'-ce-tha-na'sia) loud death  
 electrothanasia (i-lek'tre-tha-na'sia) death by electrocution  
 euthanasia (yu'tha-na'zhi-a) an easy death; a mode of death to be desired  
 thanatognomic (than'e-to'ne-mon'ic) death law  
 thanatography (than'e-to'grafe) death writing  
 thanatoid (than'e-toid) resembling death  
 thanatophobe (than-e'-te-fob) fear of death  
 thanatopsis (than-e-top'ses) a state in resembling shock

torp: stiff, slow

torpedo (tor-pe'do) underwater bomb  
 torpescent (tor-pe'sent) scent that paralyzes  
 torpid (tor'ped) to be stiff or numb  
 torpidinous (tor-ped'i-nees) sluggish  
 torpor (tor'per) a state of mental and motor disability

tox: poison

antitoxin (an'ti-tok'sin) antibody formed in the body as a result of injection of toxin  
 detoxification (de-tok'si-fi-ka'shun) to remove the poison or effect of the poison  
 intoxicate (in-tok'se-kat') to effect temporarily with diminished control over the physical and  
 mental powers  
 toxic (tok'sik) of, pertaining to, affected with, or caused by a poison  
 toxicomania (tok'sik-o-ma'nee) excessive excitement or enthusiasm  
 over toxic material  
 toxicophagy (tok'sik-o-fag'e) eating or devouring toxic material  
 toxin (tok'sin) poison

turb: agitate

disturb (di-sturb') to interrupt the quiet rest or peace of  
 turbid (tur'bid) being in a state of agitation or tumult; disturbed  
 turbine (tur'bin) rotary engine

turbulent (tur'bye-lent) not clear or transparent because of stirred up settlement or the like;  
glued

turg: swollen

turgescence (tur-jes'ent) becoming swollen, swelling

turgid (tur'jid) swollen, distended

unc: oil

unction(unk'shen) oily or greasy

unctuous (unk'choo-wes) acting in a smooth or oily manner

unguent (un'gwent) a salve or ointment

unguentary (un'gwen-ter'e) like an ointment

vac: empty

evacuate (i-vak'yoo-at) to make empty

vacancy (va'ken-se) the state of being vacant or empty; emptiness

vacate (va'kat) to make vacant or empty

vacatur(va'kat-or) to evict, or to have made vacant

vacuity(va-kyoo'e-te) the quality or state of being empty

vacuous (va-kyoo'us) having no substance, intelligence, purpose

vacuum (vak'yoo-wem) a space with nothing at all in it

vacill: change

vacillant (vas'e-lent) to sway to and fro; waver; stagger

vacillate (vas'e-lat) waver in mind; show indecision

vacillation (vas'e-la'shen) indecision

vacillatory (vas'e-li'tor-e) indecisive

vaga: wander

extravagant (ek-strav'e-gent) excessive, wasteful

vagabond (vag'e-band') idle wanderer

vagary (ve-ger'e) odd conduct

vagrant(va'grent) tramp; wanderer

vague (vag) not clear

verd: green

verdant(vur'dent) green; immature

verdigris (vur'di-gres) green deposits on brass or bronze

verdure (vur'jer) green growth

verdurous (vur'jer-us) having green growth

vind: clear

vindicable (vin'di-ka-b'l) justifiable

vindicate (vin'de-kat') clear name

vindication (vin'di-ka'shun) the result of clearing someones name  
 vindictive (vin-dik'tiv) unforgiving  
 vindictivulence (vin'dik-tiv'o-lens) revengeful

## APPENDIX C

### BONUS WORDS

abozzo (o-bot'-so) rough draft  
 abecedarian (a'-be'se'der'-i'en) arranged alphabetically  
 abscothalater (ab-skoch'a-la-ter) one hiding from the police  
 absquatulate (ab-skwo't'ya-lat) depart hurriedly  
 acanaceous (a-ken-a'shes) prickly  
 acquiescence (ak-we-es'-sens) submissive agreement  
 acrocephalic (ak're-sef-al'-ik) pointed head  
 aduncity (a-dun'sit-e) crookedness  
 afflatus(a-fla'tus) artistic inspiration  
 agathokakological (ag'-e-the-kak'-o-loj'i-kel) composed of both good and evil  
 agomphious (a-gom'-fe-es) toothless  
 agroof (a-groof') flat-faced  
 agrostographer(a-gros-tog'-re-fur) one who writes about grass  
 agrypnia (a-grip'-ni-e) sleeplessness  
 algedonica (al-je-don'-ik-a) taking pleasure in pain  
 alliceous (al-i-a-shes) smelling of garlic or onion  
 allochroous (a-lok'ro-es) multi-colored  
 allotriophagy (al'o-tre-of'e-je) craving weird food  
 alopecia (al-o-pe'shi-e) baldness  
 anaphalantiasis (an'e-fal'en-ti'e-sis) falling out of the eyebrows  
 antiphlogistic (an'ti-flo-jis'-tik) reducing fever  
 antiszygy (an-ti-siz'i-je) union of opposites

anuptaphobia	(an'up'-te-fo'-bi-e)	fear of staying single
apopemptoclinic	(a'po-pem'to-klin'-ik)	inclined towards divorce
aprosopia	(ap-ro-sop'-i-e)	absence of a face
aptyalism	(ap-ti'-e-liz'em)	loss of saliva
atmatertera	(at-mo-ter'te-ro)	great-grandfather's grand-mother's sister
avuncular	(a-vung'-kye-ler)	like an uncle
bedizen	(be-di'-zen)	over-decorate or -dress
bellytimber	(bel'e-tim'ber)	food
benthopelagic	(ben'-tho-pel-aj'ik)	inhabiting the ocean deep
blepharospasm	(blef'er-o-spa'-zem)	persistent winking
breedbate	(bred'bat)	mischief-maker
brevirostrate	(brev-i-ros'-trat)	having a short nose
brobdingnagian	(brob-ding-nag'-i-en)	gigantic
buzznagger	(buz'-na-ger)	someone who talks too much
canoodle	(ke-noo'-del)	caress
carked	(karkd)	worried
catawamptious	(kat-e-womp'shes)	fierce, destructive
cecutiency	(se-ku'shen-se)	partial blindness
cercopithecian	(ser-ko-pith'-e-ken)	pertaining to monkeys
cisvestitism	(sis-ves'-ti-tiz-em)	wearing strange clothes
comiconomenclaturist (ko'-mik-o-no-men-kla'-cher-ist) specialist in funny names		
conciliabule	(kon-sil'-i-e-bul')	secret meeting of plot-hatchers
concupiscent	(kon-ku'pi-sent)	lusty
contumelious	(kon-tu-me'li-es)	insolent and abusive
cornigerous	(kor-nij'-e-res)	horned
costermonger	(kos'-ter-mung-er)	fruit and vegetable seller
crapulous	(krap'-yoo-les)	sick feeling after overeating
crurophilous	(krur-of'-e-les)	liking legs
cunctation	(kunk-ta'-shen)	delay
cymotrichous	(si-mot'-ri-kes)	having wavy hair
dactylogram	(dak-til'-o-gram)	fingerpint
decoction	(de-kok'-shen)	soup
defoedation	(def-o-da'shen)	pollution, making filthy
deglutitious	(de-glu-ti'shes)	pertaining to swallowing
degustation	(de-gus-ta'shen)	tasty or savory
dendrophilous	(den-dro'fil-es)	loving trees so much you live in them
derf	(derf)	bold
derodidymus	(der-o-did'i-mus)	two-headed monster
discalceate	(dis-kals'-e-at)	taking off shoes
dolichoprosopic	(dol'i-ko-pro-sop'ik)	having a very long face
dwergmal	(dwurg'mel)	echo
dzo	(dzo)	hybrid between yak and cow

eleemosynary	(el'e-mos'-e-ner-e)	charitable
emphysematous	(em-fi-sem'e-tes)	swollen
epicaricacy	(ep'-i-ker-ik'e-se)	taking pleasure in other's misfortune
epidermophytosis	(ep'i-dur'-mo-fi-to'sis)	athlete's foot
epizeuxis	(ep-i-zook'sis)	emphatic verbal repetition
erinaceous	(er-in-a'-shes)	pertaining to the hedgehog
erubescence	(er-yu-bes'-ent)	blushing
fabaceous	(fe-ba-shes)	pertaining to a bean
fadoodle	(fe-doo'-del)	nonsense
fedifragous	(fed-if'-re-ges)	treacherous
fizgig	(fiz'-gig)	flirtatious woman
flerd	(flerd)	fraud
fonkin	(fon'kin)	fool
formication	(for-mek-a'shen)	feeling that bugs are crawling all over you
fubsy	(fub'ze)	chubby
funambulist	(fyoo-nam-'byoo-list)	tightrope walker
furfuraceous	(fur'fer-a-shes)	covered with dandruff
fustilugs	(fus'ti-lugz)	fat person
galactophagous	(gal-ak-to'-fe-ges)	milk-drinking
galligaskins	(gal-i-gas'kinz)	baggy pants
gelogenic	(jel-o-jen'-ik)	laughter-provoking
gillygaloo	(gil-e-ge-loo')	mythical bird that lays square eggs
gleg	(gleg)	alert
gloze	(gloz)	gloss over
glycolimia	(gli-ko-lim'i-e)	craving for sweets
gomphiasis	(gom-fi'e-sis)	toothache
gongoozler	(gon-gooz'-ler)	one who stares endlessly at something unusual
gormandizer	(gor'man-diz-er)	glutton
grobian	(gro'-bi-en)	person with rude manners
heautontimorumenos	(he'-o-ton-tim-o-roo'-men-os)	masochist
hebetudinous	(heb-e-tud'en-es)	stupid
hesternopothia	(hes-tur'-no-poth'-i-e)	pathologic yearning for the good old days
hobberdehoy	(hob'er-de-hoi)	youth entering manhood
homunculus	(ho-mung'-kye-les)	dwarf
hystricine	(his'tri-sin)	porcupine-like
inspissate	(in-spis'-at)	thicken
ipsedixitism	(ip-se-diks'it-iz-em)	dogmatism
jacation	(jak-ta'-shen)	bragging
jejune	(jhi-jhoon')	worthless
jitqazzix	(jit'kaz-iks)	not minding or not being offended
kreatophagia	(kre'-e-to-fa'ji-e)	eating raw meat
leptorrhinian	(lep-to-rin'-i-en)	having a long, narrow nose
limaceous	(li-ma'shes)	slug-like
lipostomosis	(li-po-sto-mo'-sis)	absence of the mouth

lissotrichous	(li-sot'ri-kes)	having straight hair
lucifugous	(loo-sif'u-ges)	avoiding daylight
lucripetous	(loo-krip'e-tes)	money-hungry
lugubrious	(lu-gu'bri-es)	sad, gloomy
lutarious	(loo-ter'i-es)	pertaining to mud
macrosmatic	(mak'roz-mat'ik)	having a sensitive nose
mastigophoric	(mas'ti-go-for'ik)	carrying a whip
matutolypea	(ma-too'to-lip'e-e)	getting up on the wrong side of bed
mentimutation	(men'ti-mu-ta'shen)	change of mind
mephitine	(mef'e-tin)	skunk-like
metagrobolize	(me-te-grob'e-liz)	puzzle or mystify
molendinaceous	(mo-len'-din-a'shes)	resembling a windmill
moliminous	(mo-lim'in-es)	of great importance
morsicant	(mor'-si-cent)	crazy
murfle	(mur'-fel)	freckle
mugwump	(mug'wump)	person who's unable to make up his mind
napiform	(na'-pi-form)	shaped like a turnip
nasicornous	(na-zi-kor'nes)	having a horned nose, as does a rhinoceros
nepheligenous	(nef-e-lij'en-es)	producing smoke
nidificate	(nid'-i-fi-kat)	build a nest
nugatory	(nu'ge-to-re)	worthless or trivial
nummanorous	(noo-mam'or-es)	money-loving
nycthemeron	(nik-the'mer-on)	24-hour-period
ogganition	(og-en-i'shen)	a growling
oikofugic	(oik-o-fu'jik)	obsessive wandering
ologophrenia	(ol-o-go-fren'i-e)	feeble-mindedness
omphaloskepsis	(om'fe-lo-skep'sis)	meditation while gazing at one's navel
oneiromancer	(o-ni-ro-man'ser)	person who interprets dreams
osculate	(os'-kyu-lat)	kiss
outréuidance	(oo-tre-kwe'dens)	insulting conduct
pagophagia	(pa-go-fa'ji-e)	eating a tray of ice daily for a months to help offset iron deficiency
palpebral	(pal'pe-bral)	pertaining to the eyelids
pandiculation	(pan-dik'-yoo-la'shen)	stretching and yawning
panjandrum	(pan-jam'-drem)	powerful and pretentious official
papuliferous	(pap-u-lif'er-es)	pimple
parorexia	(par-o-reks'-i-e)	weird appetite
pentapopemptic	(pen'-te-po-pemp'tik)	divorced 5 times
pogoniasis	(po-gen-i'e-sis)	bearded
prog	(prog)	search for, forage
propinquity	(pro-pin'kwit-e)	nearness
psittaceous	(si-ta'-shes)	parrot-like
psychrolusia	(si-kro-loo'si-e)	bathing in cold water
punctilious	(punk-til'i-es)	exact, attentive to detail

purfle (pur'fel)	decorate	
pusillanimous (pyoo-sil-an'-e-mes)	cowardly	
quackle (kwak'el)	to choke or suffocate	
quisquous (kwis'-kes)	perplexing	
quockerwodger (kwok'-er-woj-er)	marrionette	
quodlibetic (kwod-li-bet'-ik)	book worm	
quop (kwop)	throb	
quotidian (kwo-tid'i-en)	occurring daily	
ranivorous (ran-iv'or-es)	frog-eating	
rhinoscopy (rin-os'kep-e)	study of the nasal passages	
rhonchisonant (rong'ki-so-nent)	snoring	
rixle (riks'-el)	rule	
sanguisugous (sang-wi-soo'ges)	blood-thirsty	
saprostomous (sap-ros'-to-mes)	having bad breath	
sciapodous (si-ap'o-des)	having very large feet	
scolecophagous (skol-e-kof'e-ges)	eating worms	
sepicolous (sep-ik'o-les)	living in hedges	
serpiginous (ser-pij'en-es)	creeping	
shtchee(shche)	cabbage soup	
snawky (snaw'ke)	nauseating	
solisequious (sol-i-se'kwi-es)	following the sun	
sphagnicolous (sfag-nik'o-les)	growing in peat moss	
spizzerinctum (spiz-er-ink'-tem)	great ambition	
stentorophonous (sten-tor-of'en-es)	having a very loud voice	
superexcrecence (soo'per-eks-kres'-ens)	unnecessary growth	
susurrant (soo'-sur-ent)	whispering	
tautoousious (tot-o-oo'-si-es)	absolutely the same	
taradiddle (tar'-e-did-el)	fib	
tenebrous (ten'-e-bres)	dark, gloomy, hard to understand	
trochiline (tro'kil-in)	hummingbird-like	
ulotrichous (u-lot'rik-es)	having wooly hair	
umbriferous (um-brif'er-es)	shady	
utriculus (u-trik'u-les)	pertaining to the ear	
uxorodespotism (uks-or'o-des'po-tiz-em)	wifely tyranny	
vaccimulgence(vak-i-mul'jens)	cow milking	
vapulation (vap-u-la'shen)	flogging	
vecordious (vek-or'di-es)	crazy, senseless	
vermicular (ver-mik'yoo-ler)	worm-like	
vespertilian (ves-pur-til'i-en)	bat-like	
vituperation (vi-tu'per-a'-shen)	abuse, usually verbal	
vulpecular (vul-pek'yoo-ler)	fox-like	
widdershins (wid'er-shinz)	unlucky	
wowser (wow'zer)	excessively moral person	
wud (wud)	crazy	



yarken (yark'en)                      prepare  
zarf    (zarf)                      coffee cup holder  
zonesthesia (zon-es-the'-ze-a) feeling of wearing a tight girdle