cypher (n) [illegible]

cypress (n) a kind of Coniferous tree with hard wood & dark green leaves, an evergreen tree

cyst (n) a closed sack with diseased matter formed in animal tissue, a bag of morbid matter in animal bodies

cystitis (n) inflammation of bladder.

Czar (n) Emperor of old Russia - (fem) Czarina

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Dab (v.t) hit lightly, pat softly, a faint-hit [illegible] (n) a clumsy person [illegible] (v.i) strike lightly, dabble with.

Dabble (v.i) to play in water, [illegible] (v.t) sprinkle [illegible], moisten [illegible]

Dacoit (n) an Indian robber [illegible] a gang of Indian Robbers

Dacoity (n) gang robbery [illegible]

Dad (n) father, a child's word for father

daddle (v.i) walk like a child [illegible]

daffodil (n) a kind of yellow flower [illegible]

daff (n) a stupid fellow [illegible]

daft (a) silly [illegible] crazy.

dagger (n) a short stabbing sword [illegible]

dahlia (n) a flowering garden plant.

daily (a & ad) happening every day [illegible] (n) [illegible] every day [illegible] (n) a newspaper published every day [illegible]

daintily (ad) nicely,

dainty (a) tasteful [illegible] (n) a tasty [illegible] (a) delicate, pleasing.

dairy (n) a company selling milk and [illegible] a place where milk is kept & converted into butter, cheese etc [illegible]

dairy work (n) [illegible]

dais (n) a raised platform at the end of a hall.

dak (n) mail, post [illegible]

dak bungalow (n) a rest house for travellers [illegible]

dal (dhal) (n) split pulse [illegible] dallinga [illegible]

dale (n) low land between two hills [illegible] a valley through which a river flows

dalliance (n) amusement, flirting, [illegible] trifling.

dally (v.i) play, amuse, [illegible] loiter [illegible] (v.t) waste time [illegible] caress.

dam (n) a barrier built to check water flow, [illegible] [illegible] method of [illegible]

damage (n) harm, injury, loss, mischief, [illegible]

damages (n) money claimed & paid for loss or injury [illegible]

damask (n) a figured fabric

dame (n) a middle-aged woman [illegible] matron, lady

damman (n) resin used in making varnish [illegible]

damn (v.t) Condemn, sentence to eternal punishment [illegible]

damnable (a) fit to be condemned [illegible]

damnation (n) condemnation [illegible]

ether — a substitute for nitrogen

damp (a) wet, moist

damp-ness (n) wetness

damsel (n) unmarried girl, a young woman with modest air

dance (v.i) move gracefully to the beat of time & music; jump about

dandle (v.t) fondle in the arms; toss up

dandruff (n) small scales of dead skin among the hair at the root of hairs on head

dandy (n) one who pays too much attention to his dress and appearance; fop

danger (n) peril, risk

dangerous (a) perilous, unsafe

dangle (v.i) hang about; loiter, swing about

Daniel (n) an upright judge; an honest person

dank (a) very damp

dangerous (a) [illegible]

daffing (a) neat, quick

dapple, dappled (a) spotted

dare (v.t.i) be bold enough; venture

daring (a) fearless, courageous

Dark (a) not light, having no light

black

darken (v.i) make dark or black

darkness (n) want of light

darling (n) greatly loved one

darn (v.t) mend or repair by sewing (darn torn socks); mend with thread

dart (n) a pointed weapon for throwing; sudden rush, movement forward rapidly; throat

dash (v.i) strike violently against; rush quickly, rush with force; (n) short time; a punctuation mark

dashing (a) bold, spirited

dastard (a) timid fellow, coward

data (n) facts for information; collection of facts

date (n) the current day; day of the month; a kind of sweet palm fruit

daub (v.t) paint or smear with

daughter (n) female issue of a married couple

daughter-in-law (n) wife of son, son's wife

daunt (v.t) frighten [illegible]

dauntless (a) fearless bold. [illegible]

dauphin (n) The eldest son of the King of France [illegible]

davit (n) a tackle for raising & letting down a ship's boat [illegible]

dawdle (v.i) idle away time [illegible] waste time.

dawdle, r (n) idler, wasted of time. [illegible]

dawn (n) first coming of daylight, the break of day.

day (n) time of 24 hrs. [illegible] time between sunrise & sunset [illegible] light [illegible]

daybreak (n) first appearance of daylight. [illegible] dawn

day-dream (n) reverie, dreaming while awake, visionary scheme [illegible]

daylight (n) sunlight [illegible]

daylabourer (n) person hired to work by the day [illegible]

daze (v.t) stun [illegible] stupefy. astounded [illegible] bewilder. [illegible] confusion [illegible]

dazzle (v.t) Confuse by too much light. [illegible] confuse by brilliance.

de (pre) from [illegible], down [illegible].

deacon (n) a church official [illegible] church

dead (a) lifeless [illegible]

deaden (v.t) make lifeless [illegible] paralyse [illegible] to impair.

deadly (ad) fatal, causing death [illegible]

dead letter (n) a letter whose address could not be traced [illegible]

deadlock (n) Complete failure to reach a agreement [illegible] impasse, standstill

dead shot (n) an unerring or sure marksman. [illegible]

dead stock (n) stock that could not be sold out [illegible]

deadly (a) fatal [illegible]

deaf (a) having no power of hearing [illegible] a person hard of hearing. [illegible] of hearing

deafen (v.t) deprive of the power of hearing. [illegible]

deal (v.i) trade in [illegible] hunger distribute [illegible]

dealer (n) trader [illegible]

dealing (n) buying & selling [illegible] business behaviour [illegible]

dean (n) a college head man or church official or dignitary,

dear (a) beloved, [illegible] costly [illegible].

dearth (n) want, scarcity.

dearly (ad) highly, much.
in a costly manner.

dearness (n) costliness, scarcity.

death (n) loss of life, the cessation of life.

death-bed (n) the bed on which one dies.
last illness.

death-blow (n) blow causing death.

deathless (a) immortal.

death-struggle (n) struggle at the time of death.

debacle (n) fall.
defeat, failure.

debar (v.t) stop, prevent.
exclude

debase (v.t) make base in value or quality.
degrade

debased (a) base, mean, wicked.
degraded, depraved

debasement (n) degradation.

debatable (a) doubtful.

debate (v.t) argue, contest, dispute.
argue a question in public.
discussion.

debauch (v.t) corrupt, seduce, make drunkard, lead away from the virtue, make wicked.
drink & feast to excess.
pervert.

debauched (a) immoral, fast.

debauchee (n) a very immoral person.
drunkard.

debauchery (n) lewdness, immoral life, drunkenness.

debenture (n) loan bond, certificate given by a business corporation as a receipt for money lent.
acknowledgement

debilitate (v.t) to weaken.

debility (n) weakness.

debit (n) item of debt, entry in account of item owed.
debtor side.

debonair (n) pleasant, elegant, gay.
formal, courteously.

debris (n) rubbish, wreckage, ruins, remains.

debt (n) anything owed, what is owing.

debtor (n) one who owes anything to another.

debut (n) first appearance on stage or in society, in public.
first appearance, first start.

decade (n) period of ten years.

decadence (n) decay, decomposition.

decrease, deterioration, decay.

decagon (n) ten sided figure

decalogue (n) ten commandments

decamp (v.i) run away

decant (v.t) pour out liquid leaving sediment behind.

decanter (n) a fine glass bottle with a glass stopper

decapitate (v.t) cut off the head

decapitation (n) cutting off the head

decay (v.t) decompose

decease (v.i) die

deceased (a) dead

deceit (n) fraud, cheating

deceitful (a) cheating

deceive (v.t) cheat

decelerate (v.i) go slower, retard

december –

decency (n) modesty, modest conduct

decent (a) seemly, modest, proper, fair, good, becoming

decorous

decentralisation (n) withdrawing from the centre, act of applying

decentralise (v.t) withdraw from centre, transfer power from central govt to local authorities

deception (n) fraud, cheating

deceptive (a) misleading, cheating

decide (v.t) give judgment in

decided (a) firm, clear, final

decisive (a) clear, final, conclusive, positive

decidous (a) shedding leaves at particular period of the year

decimal (n) tenth part

decimate (v.t) destroy or reduce largely

decipher (v.t) make clear what is illegible or intricate, difficult writing, explain

decision (n) settlement, judgment

decisive (a) settled, firm, conclusive, positive

deck (n) floor on a ship, (v.t) adorn

declaim (v.i) lecture, make a speech in fine language

declamation (n) rhetorical speech [illegible] harangue.

declaration (n) announcement [illegible] saying solemnly [illegible]

declare v(t) state publicly [illegible]

declared (a) avowed [illegible]

declension (n) falling off [illegible]

declinatory [illegible]

inflection [illegible] decay [illegible] changes in the form of a word [illegible]

decline (v.t) reject

declination (n) deviation [illegible] decline, slope [illegible] decay [illegible]

decline (v.t) refuse [illegible] gradually [illegible] decay [illegible] fall off.

declivity (n) downward slope [illegible] descent —

decoct (v.t) boil down things to get their essence [illegible]

decoction (n) essence [illegible] down by boiling things [illegible]

decode (v.t) decipher, translate from code [illegible]

decollate (v.t) to behead.

decompose (v.t) separate into elements of which a thing is formed [illegible] decay [illegible] rot

decomposed (v.t) to compound again.

decomposition (n) nothing [illegible]

decontrol (v.t) remove control [illegible]

decorate (v.t) adorn, [illegible]; deck.

decoration (n) adornment [illegible]

decorous (a) polite, well mannered, decent [illegible] proper, becoming [illegible]

decorum (n) decency, politeness [illegible] good conduct, [illegible]

decoy (v.t) lead into a trap, entrap [illegible] allure [illegible] lure.

decrease (v.t.i.) make or become less [illegible]

decrepit (a) broken down, feeble [illegible]

decrepitude (n) weakness, [illegible] old age [illegible]

decretal (n) Pope's order [illegible] decree

decry (v.t) cry down, defame [illegible] discredit.

decumbent (a) bending or lying down.

dedicate (v.t) devote to the service of, consecrate [illegible]

dedicated (a) devoted to [illegible]

dedication (n) consecration [illegible]

dedicatory (a) Consecrating
dim. obligm

deduce (v.t) to draw as a conclusion from, infer

deduct (v.t) take away from, subtract, conclude.

deduction (n) subtraction, inference, discount.

deductive (a) that may be inferred from

ded (n) action, that which is done, act. an agreement, work done - exploit, a document.

deem (v.t) think, believe. suppose, infer.

deep (a) going far below the surface

deepen (v.t) make deep

deer (n) a swift-footed animal with branched horns

deface (v.t) make ugly, disfigure, efface, wear off, spoil appearance.

defacement (n) disfigurement

defacto (a) real, in fact

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defacate (v.t) make unlawful use of public funds or money entrusted to one's own use

defalcation (n) misappropriation of public money, embezzlement

defamation (n) spoken slander

defame (v.t) speak ill of

default (n) failure in duty, failure

defaulter (n) one who fails to do his duty

defeasible, defeat unsaid.

defeat (n) failure to win. (v.t) overthrow

defeatism (n) the state of being defeated

defect (n) wanting in something, lack, failing, fault

defection (n) failure, defaulter, desertion

defective (a) faulty

defence (n) protection, fortification

defilade (a) impenetrable

defile (v.t) to pollute, speak in fame

defendant (n) the accused person, defender,

defender (n) one who defends

defensible (a) justifiable

defensive (a) protective

defer (v.t) put off, [illegible] submit to another opinion [illegible] postpone.

deference (n) respect [illegible]

deferential (a) respectful. showing respect.

defiance (n) refusal to obey, resistance. [illegible] fold, opposition challenge [illegible]

defiant (a) resisting, disobedient. [illegible] bold, showing opposition, contrary

deficiency (n) lack, want, shortage. [illegible] [illegible] imperfection, loss.

deficient (a) lacking, wanting in [illegible] deficiency, defective (in [illegible])

deficit (n) shortage, amount lacking in. [illegible] that which is wanting in.

defile (v.t) make unclean or dirty. [illegible] make unholy, soil, (n) narrow passage [illegible]

defilement (n) making dirty [illegible]

define (v.t) explain the meaning of. make clear [illegible] fix the limit of [illegible] [illegible] participine.

definite (a) exact [illegible], [illegible] clear, undubitful [illegible]. [illegible] positive defined. [illegible]

definition (n) giving out the exact meaning of a word or thing, [illegible] a precise explanation. [illegible]

deflagrate (v.i) burn rapidly [illegible]

deflagration (n) burning rapidly [illegible] blazing.

deflate (v.t) to let the air out [illegible]

deflation (n) letting the air out [illegible]

deflect (v.i) turn on one side, bend [illegible] deviate, diverge [illegible]

deflection (n) divergence [illegible] [illegible] deviation, divergence, deviation,

defoliation (n) shedding leaves [illegible]

deform (v.t) put out of shape, disfigure [illegible]

deformation (n) changing shape for worse [illegible]

deformity (n) unnatural shape [illegible] ugliness.

defoul (v.t) defile

defraud (v.t) cheat [illegible]

defray (v.t) bear charges incurred expense. [illegible] [illegible] to pay.

deft (a) clever [illegible] dexterous

deftness (n) cleverness, dexterity [illegible]

defunct (a) dead, no longer active. [illegible] [illegible]

defy (v.t) set at naught. resist. challenge

degenerate (v.i) fall in good quality, become inferior

degeneracy (n) falling in good qualities (a) moral deterioration. act

deglutition (n) power of swallowing.

degradation (n) lowering in rank, position etc. disgrace, humiliation.

degrade (v.t) lower in rank, disgrace, humiliate.

degree (n) grade or rank. quality, division of Bra anthemum for and against

dehumanise (v.t) deprive of human quality

deification (n) act of making into or worshipping as a god

deify (v.t) raise to the rank of a god, make a god of

deign (v.t) to favour, condescend to do kindness

deism (n) belief in god

deist (n) a believer in god in a rational religion.

deity (n) supreme being a god

deject (v.t) feel gloomy or depressed to reflect. cast down.

dejecta (n) evacuations, excrement

dejected (a) cast down, depressed low.

dejection (n) mental depression low spirit

de-jure (a) rightful, by right or delete, delete, delete, delete out.

delay (v.t) postpone, put off.

delete (v.t) cancel, strike out

delectable (n) pleasant, delightful pleasing

delectation (n) delight

delectus (n) a school book of selected passages

delegate (n) a person sent out to speak out or act for another a deputy. a envoy, (v.t) authorise as a deputy or envoy

delegated (a) given power to act as a deputy

delegation (n) a group of delegates persons deputed.

delete (v.t) remove, strike off, take out

deleterious (a) harmful, injurious hurtful

delf or delft in dutch potters.

deliberate (v.t) think over carefully, consider, deliberate (a) intentional, deliberate, well thought out.

deliberation (n) careful thinking, deliberation, deliberation.

delicacy (n) softness, delicacy, delicate refinement, nice kind of food. delicacy, delicacy.

delicate (a) soft, tender, delicate, minute, delicate, pleasing, delicate, delicate.

delicious (a) sweet, delicious, delightful, delightful, delicious, delightful, pleasing.

delight (n) great joy, delight, pleasure (v.t) make rejoice, please, delight.

delighted (a) rejoiced, delighted, delightful.

delightful (a) charming.

delimit (v.t) determine the limits of, delimit.

delineate (v.t) draw in outline, sketch, portray, delineate, delineate.

delineation (n) portrayal, delineation.

delinquency (n) failure in duty, delinquency, crime, delinquency.

delinquent (n) one who fails in duty, delinquent, criminal, delinquent, offender, delinquent.

deliquesce (v.i) melt & trickle in moisture, render liquid.

deliquescence (n) changing to liquid from absorbing moisture, deliquescence in the air.

delirious (a) wandering in mind owing to illness, raving, delirious, delirious.

delirium (n) mental wandering, brain disorder, delirium, delirium.

deliver (v.t) hand over, deliver, set free, deliver, free, birth to, deliver.

deliverance (n) release, deliverance, liberation.

deliverer (n) saviour, deliverer, deliverer.

delivery (n) giving birth, child birth, delivery, act of delivering.

dell (n) a small wooded valley, dell, valley.

delphic (a) ambiguous, delphic, oracular.

delta (n) a triangular piece of ground at a river mouth, delta, the fourth letter of the Greek alphabet.

delude (v.t) cheat, delude, mislead, delude.

deluge (v.t)

delusion (n) false belief, delusion.

delusive (a) false, deceptive, delusive, delusive.

deluge (n) a great flow of water, deluge, a flood.

delusion (n) false belief or opinion. deception.

delusive (a) deceptive, misleading, false, tending to delude.

delve (v.i) dig.

demagogue (n) a popular political orator, a agitator, a leader.

demand (v.t) claim as a right. call for. require.

demarcation (n) limit, limit. the act of marking out.

demean (v.t) lower, degrade.

demeanour (n) conduct, behaviour, manner of conducting oneself. mien. conduct, appearance.

dement (v.t) to make mad, madden.

demented (a) crazy, out of one's mind, mad, insane. dementia (n) madness, insanity.

demise (n) death. transfer of property by lease.

demit (v.t) resign, give up.

democracy (n) govt. of the people by the people for the people.

demolish (v.t) destroy. pull down.

demolition (n) pulling down, destruction.

demon (n) an evil spirit. devil.

demoniac (a) demoniac, one possessed by an evil spirit. (n) one possessed by an evil spirit. relating to evil spirits.

demonstrable (a) that can be proved or exhibited. capable of proof.

demonstrate (v.t) prove, show, exhibit.

demonstration (n) proof, exhibition.

demonstrative (a) pointing out. open.

demonstrator (n) one who exhibits.

demoralisation (n) corrupting morals.

demoralise (v.t) corrupt morals or discipline. [illegible]

demotic (n) people [illegible]

demote (v.t) degrade, [illegible] to a lower grade.

demotic (a) popular

demulcent (n) a soothing medicine [illegible] soothing [illegible]

demur (v.i) hesitate, doubt to object [illegible] raise objection, [illegible]

demure (a) quiet, calm. [illegible] modest

demurrage (n) compensation to be paid for not taking delivery of goods in time [illegible] for delay

den (n) cave [illegible], animal's hiding place [illegible]. any secret place or small room. [illegible]

a wild beast's secret lair

denne (n) a [illegible] valley [illegible]

dengue (n) a kind of influenza fever with great fever in joints [illegible]

denial (n) refusal, [illegible] rejection

denizen (n) dweller [illegible] inhabitant

× denomination (n) name and title designation [illegible]

× denominate (v.t) call [illegible] designate

denominator (n) number that divides, lower number in a vulgar fraction [illegible] divisor in a vulgar fraction. a term in fractions, one who nomes.

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denotation (n) indication [illegible] meaning [illegible]

denote (v.t) show [illegible] point out [illegible] indicate

denouement (n) unfolding of the plot of a story, [illegible] end of a plot [illegible] most important part of a story [illegible] catastrophe. [illegible]

denounce (v.t) accuse [illegible] expose.

denouncement (n) accusation, blaming [illegible]

dense (a) thick, [illegible] close, heavy

density (n) thickness, closeness [illegible]

dent (n) mark on a surface made by a blow [illegible] tooth [illegible]

dental (a) of dent [illegible] of teeth.

dentate (a) toothed, dentiform.

dentiform (a) shaped like a tooth [illegible]

dentifrice (n) tooth powder or paste [illegible]

dentist (n) tooth doctor [illegible]

dentition (n) cutting of teeth [illegible] teething

denture (n)

denture (n) a set of artificial teeth [illegible]

× denude (v.t) make bare [illegible] deprive of [illegible] bare, to make naked

× denudation (n) making naked [illegible]

denunciation (v.t) censure

denunciation (n) saying something against, censuring

deny (v.t) refuse

denunciation (n) the thing denounced, denunciatory (a) the thing denounced

dedand (n) chattels forfeited to the crown.

deodar (n) an important Indian tree

deodarant (n) a substance that destroys bad smell, deodarizer.

deodarize (v.t) remove or take away bad smell

depart (v.t) go away, get away

departure (n) going away,

departed (a) gone away. left. dead. bygone

department (n) division, branch. section

departure (n) leaving, going away.

depend (v.i) rely on for support, hang on

dependable (a) reliable. sure

dependant (n) one who relies on another for support, helper, subordinate.

dependence (n) reliance, trust

dependency (n) a subordinate or dependent territory. a subject country.

dependent (a) relying on another, one who depends on another

dependant (a) depending

dependant (n) (dependant) (both spelling correct) one who depends on another

depict (v.t) describe or paint minutely

depilate (v.t) remove hair. cause to depilate

depilatory (a) preparation for removing superfluous hair.

depleted (v.t) empty,

deplenish (v.t) to empty.

deplete (v.t) empty out, to reduce, lower in amount

depletion (n) emptying out

deplorable (a) pitiable

deplore (v.t) feel sorry for, lament, feel very sad, grieve for

deplede (v.t) unfold.

deploy (v.t) unfold. spread out in line. open out

depose (v.i) to depute

deponent (n) person giving a sworn statement. one who deposes on oath. one who deposes

depopulate (v.t) destroy people, lessen the number of people living in a country. depeople

depopulating (v.t) depopulating

deport (v.t) send out of the country, exile. deport: behave. carry. behave.

deportation (n) sending out of the country. [illegible] excitement. transplant.

deportment (n) behaviour, bearing [illegible]

depose (v.t) remove from office, dethrone. [illegible] give statement on oath in a court of law [illegible]

deposed (a) dethroned [illegible]

deposit (v.t) lay down [illegible] (n) thing many kept in a bank for safe keeping [illegible] (n) [illegible]

* depositary (n) trustee, one with [illegible] something deposit [illegible]

* deposition (n) sending out of office [illegible] affidavit. [illegible] a written piece evidence a [illegible]

depositor * (n) one who deposits.

depository (n) a place where anything is deposited, storehouse. [illegible]

depot (n) a storehouse, warehouse [illegible] a station, storehouse.

depraved (v.t) make bad [illegible] had a bad life [illegible]

depraved (a) leading a wicked life. [illegible]

depravity (n) wicked life [illegible]

depreciate (v.t) protest, oppose [illegible] argue against

depreciation (n) opposition [illegible]

depreciate (v.t) lessen in value [illegible] belittle [illegible] disparage.

depreciation (n) lessening in value [illegible]

depredate (v.t) plunder. [illegible]

depredation (n) plunder [illegible]

depredator (n) marauder, plunderer. [illegible]

depress (v.t) press down [illegible] sadden [illegible]

depressed (a) dejected, sad, saddened [illegible]

depression (n) feeling of [illegible] sorrow or sadness. [illegible] hollow, [illegible] shallow cavity [illegible]

deprivation (n) want, poverty, hardship. [illegible] loss, bereavement [illegible]

deprive (v.t) take away from [illegible]

depth (n) deepness [illegible] intensity [illegible]

deputation (n) person sent to speak or act for others [illegible]

depute (v.t) send or appoint as a substitute [illegible] to appoint as a deputy

deputy (n) person appointed to act for [illegible]

deracinate (v.t) root out. [illegible]

wickedness

to off the nails.

derail (v.i) go out of the rail.

derange (v.t) throw out of order. put into disorder. to cause disorder. bring in insane

deranged (a) insane, distracted in mind out of order

derangement (n) disorder. insanity

derelict (v.t) neglect, abandon. cast off as useless. to be negligent of duty

dereliction (n) neglect, carelessness. dereliction of duty. act of neglecting

deride (v.t) laugh at, mock. to scorn

derision (n) mocking, ridicule

derisive (a) mocking

derivation (n) origin, source

derivative (n) a word derived from another word. (a) coming from a source. derived from something else.

derive (v.t) come from, originate. deduce, trace, obtain

derm (n) skin

dermal (a) of skin. dermatologist

dermatology (n) the study of skin & skin disease. a treatise

dermis (n) inner skin

derogate (v.t) disparage. lower reputation. depreciate

derogation (n) disparagement

derogatory (a) lowering reputation. detailing

derrick (n) a machine for lifting heavy weight. a lifting machine

derringer (n) a very small arm

dervish (n) a mohammedan fakir monk

descant (v.t) sing. to discuss (music). comment on discourse

descend (v.i) go down or come down. originate from. to be derived. descent. to move downward. slight ancestry

descendant (n) a posterity back to an ancestor. offspring. descendant (a) going down

descent (n) a slope. descent. lineage. ancestry, lineage (origin. birth)

describe (v.t) give a full account of. to picture. paint in words set forth. explain, represent.

description (n) full account. description. sort, kind (people)

descriptive (a) graphic. detailed, full of detail. containing a description

descry (v.t) discover by the eye, espy. discern, see.

desecrate (v.t) make unholy, violate sanctity. to profane

desecration (n) violation of sanctity. making unholy. profanation

desert (n) barren sandy plain. a desolate place. (v.t) desert, abandon. desert, merits, worth.

desert (n) merit, reward, (v) to leave.

deserted (a) given up. [illegible], [illegible] (deserted child) uncultivated [illegible]. desolate [illegible].

deserter (n) a person away from duty. [illegible].

deserve (v.t) become [illegible], merit [illegible]

deserved (a) merited [illegible]

deservedly (ad) justly [illegible]

deshabille (F) to undress [illegible] [illegible] (n) carless tidiness [illegible].

desicate (v.i) remove moisture from, dry up. [illegible]

desiderate (a) essential, desired, [illegible] wanted.

desideratum (n) essential thing, [illegible]. a want

design (n) plan, sketch. [illegible] aim [illegible] intention. scheme [illegible] (v) to draw.

designing (a) evil intentioned [illegible] artful, scheming.

designate (v.t) to name. appoint point out. [illegible]

designation (n) name, title, [illegible] office [illegible] official name [illegible]

designer (n) one who designs, a draughtsman [illegible]

designing (a) cunning, artful evil intentioned. [illegible]

desirable (a) worth wishing for [illegible] desirable.

desire (n) eagerness to have [illegible] (v.t) wish for [illegible]

desirous (a) longing after [illegible]

desist (v.i) leave off, stop doing [illegible] to forbear

desistance (n) stopping for day [illegible]

desk (n) a long sloping table used for writing at [illegible].

desolate (a) forsaken, lonely deserted, uninhabited [illegible] (v.t) lay waste [illegible]

desolated (a) laid waste [illegible] overcome with sorrow [illegible].

desolation (n) loneliness [illegible] desolation [illegible] (v.t) lay waste [illegible].

despair (n) hopeless misery [illegible] (v.i) lose heart, give up hope. [illegible]

despatch (dispatch) (v.t) send off quickly, dequickly [illegible] kill [illegible]

desperado (n) a reckless fellow [illegible], ruffian [illegible] a reckless criminal [illegible]

desperate (a) hopeless, reckless [illegible], [illegible].

despicable (a) mean, base, contemptible.

despise (v.t) treat with contempt, look down upon, to scorn.

despite (n) malice, contempt; despite (prep) in spite of, notwithstanding.

despoil (v.t) trade, plunder, spoil.

despolition (n) robbing.

desponed (v.i) lose heart or hope.

despondence (n) hopelessness, dejection, depression, dejection, lowness of spirits.

despondent (a) having no hope, downhearted, dejected.

despot (n) one who uses unlimited power wrongly & cruelly, tyrant, an absolute ruler.

despotic (a) very unlimited power, tyrannical, despotic, despotic, despotic, despotic, despotic, despotic, despotic despotic despotic

detachment (n) disconnecting
separation, unfastening
non-attachment, [illegible]
lodge (v.t) [illegible] part of an army
separated from the main army
detail (n) minute, full account
[illegible] (v.t) describe fully
detailed (a) fully [illegible]
details (n) full description
detain (v.t) hinder, stop, hold back
delay, keep from going forward
detect (v.t) find out, expose, discover,
detection (n) discovery, exposure
detective (n) one who detects a crime
a policeman whose work is to get
information about crimes. one of the secret police.
detention (n) stopping back.
[illegible], [illegible]. Confinement
[illegible] holding back.
deter (v.t) stop, [illegible]
detergent (a) cleansing, purging
deteriorate (v.i) become worse
loss in quality [illegible] make worse.
deterioration (n) becoming less
quality [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible], degeneration. becoming
worse.
determent (n) hindrance,
[illegible].

determinant (n) determinement,
conditioning factor [illegible].
determinate (a) positive [illegible]
[illegible] fixed, limited [illegible]
determination (n) firmness,
resolution, settlement, freedom
[illegible], [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible]. [illegible] fixed.
determine (v.t) fix or settle in
mind [illegible] resolve
decide, resolve, determine.
determined (a) decided, settled
[illegible], [illegible]
determinism (n) Theory that human
actions are settled not by free
choice but by previously existing
conditions. [illegible].
detriment (n) prevention.
[illegible] (n) preventive
medicine. [illegible],
detest (v.t) dislike strongly,
hate [illegible].
detestable (a) hateful, [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible], odious.
detestation (n) hatred [illegible],
[illegible].
dethrone (v.t) send out of the
throne, depose. [illegible]
[illegible]
dethronement (n)
deposition, [illegible]
detonate (v.i) blow up, explode
[illegible].
detonation (n) low explosion
[illegible]
detonator (n) Cartridge [illegible]
[illegible].
detour (n) round about way
[illegible], [illegible] a winding or turning
deviation [illegible].

detract (v.t) take from lessen, ಕುಂದಿಸು, defame
ಅಪಕೀರ್ತಿ ಮಾಡು. ಕೆಡಿಸು

detraction (n) lessening ಕುಂದಿಕೆ, ಅಪಕೀರ್ತಿ
defamation, slandering ಅಪಕೀರ್ತಿ ಮಾಡುವಿಕೆ, ಚಾಡಿ.

detractor (n) slanderer ಚಾಡಿಕಾರ.

detrain (v.t) get off a train
get down from a train ರೈಲಿನಿಂದ ಇಳಿ (v.t) take down from
a train ರೈಲಿನಿಂದ ಇಳಿಸು
quite railway term

detriment (n) loss, damage, injury
ನಷ್ಟ, ಇಳಿಕೆ.

detrimental (a) damaging,
harmful ನಷ್ಟಕರ.

detrition (n) wearing away by
rubbing ಅಳಿಯುವಿಕೆ, ಉಜ್ಜುವಿಕೆ
detritus (n) a substance worn away by rubbing

detruncate (v.t) cut, ಕಾಲು ಕತ್ತರಿಸು
cut short. ಮೊಟಕುಗೊಳಿಸು. ಮುಕ್ಕಿಲಕ
ಕತ್ತರಿಸಿದಂತಾಗು. ಮಾಡಿಯಿಂದ ಕತ್ತರಿ

deuce (n) devil ಪಿಶಾಚಿ ಹೆಂಗಸು
exclamation.

devastate (v.t) ruin, lay waste
ಸರ್ವನಾಶ ಮಾಡು. ಅಳಿಸು ಹಾಳು ಮಾಡು, destroy

devastation (n) destruction
ನಾಶ. ಅಳಿಸು ಹಾಳು ಮಾಡುವಿಕೆ laying waste.

develop (v.t) v.i) make or become
large. ವಿಸ್ತರಿಸು. ಬೆಳೆಸು ಅಭಿವೃದ್ಧಿ
fold ಮಡಿಸು ಹರಡು extend, expand
unfurl

development (n) growth
ಬೆಳವಣಿಗೆ. ಅಭಿವೃದ್ಧಿ. unfolding
ವಿಸ್ತಾರ expansion, unfoldment.
elite, emin. (a) elite

deviate (v.t) go astray, wander
ದಾರಿ ತಪ್ಪು. ಗೊಡಿಸು ಅಡ್ಡದಾರಿ ಹಿಡಿ
deviation (n) digression ದಾರಿ ತಪ್ಪುವಿಕೆ
ಅಡ್ಡದಾರಿ a turning aside.

device (n) plan, scheme ಯೋಜನೆ.
trick ಕುತಂತ್ರ. ಉಪಾಯ. ಸಂಚು
ಉಪಾಯ, a design, a contrivance

devices (n) desire. ಆಶೆ.

devil (n) evil spirit ಪಿಶಾಚಿ.
ಅಪಶಕುನ. ದೆವ್ವ.

devilish (a) wicked ಕೆಟ್ಟ. ಕ್ರೂರ
devilry (n) wicked act ಕೆಟ್ಟತನ
ಕ್ರೂರ. ಮಾಟ magic, art ಮಾಟ.
a fiendish trick

devious (a) not straight, roundabout.
ಅಡ್ಡದಾರಿ, ಕೆಟ್ಟ ದಾರಿ (ಅಡ್ಡದಾರಿ) ಸುತ್ತಿ ಹಿಡಿದ, ಸುತ್ತು
ಸುತ್ತು

devise (v.t) to plan, contrive ಯೋಚಿಸು.
plot, ಸಂಚು. to bequeath.

devoid (a) from from ಇಲ್ಲದ,
ಇಲ್ಲ, ಇಲ್ಲದೆ

devoir (n) duty. ಕರ್ತವ್ಯ. ಕರ್ತವ್ಯ, ಅಪಾಯ
duty

devolve (v.i) fall on a person
as a duty ಕರ್ತವ್ಯವಾಗಿ ಬರು to fall on, to fall upon, to devolve

devolution (n) passing from one
person to another. ಕರ್ತವ್ಯ
devote (v.t) dedicate, give up, spend
to ಅರ್ಪಿಸು, ಮೀಸಲಿಡು ಅರ್ಪಿಸು
consecrate.

devoted (a) dedicated, loyal ಭಕ್ತಿ
pious ಭಕ್ತಿಯುಳ್ಳ.

devotee (n) one strongly attached
to a person or interested in a thing
ಭಕ್ತ, ಅಭಿಮಾನಿ, ಭಕ್ತಿಯುಳ್ಳ. one artificially devoted.

devotion (n) strong affection, fidelity
ಭಕ್ತಿ. ಪ್ರೇಮ. ಶ್ರದ್ಧೆ ಅಭಿಮಾನ devotedness.
religious fervour, fervent worship.

devotional (a) pious creating fidelity
ಭಕ್ತಿಯುಳ್ಳ. ಭಕ್ತಿ ಹುಟ್ಟಿಸುವ.

devotions (n) prayers (n) ಪೂಜೆ.

devour (v.t) gulp down, swallow
ಸುಳ್ಳಾಗು, ಮಾಯವಾಗು. eat greedily.
ಸುಳ್ಳು ಮಾಡು ಅಳಿಸು ಮಾಡು

devout (a) pious, earnest ಭಕ್ತಿಯುಳ್ಳ
ಭಕ್ತಿಯುಳ್ಳ. ಶ್ರದ್ಧೆಯುಳ್ಳ
sympathetic, moisture.

dew (n) Condensed moisture
or very small drops of water
from the cold air ಮಂಜು. ಹನಿ.

dewlap (n) loose folded skin
hanging down from the throat
ಗಂಟಲಿನಿಂದ ಇಳಿದ ಚರ್ಮ. ಕೆಳಗೆ ಇಳಿದ ಚರ್ಮ
of a bull. ಗಂಟಲು. ಇಳಿದ ಚರ್ಮ. ಗಂಟಲಿನ ಕೆಳಗಿನ ಚರ್ಮ.
dewfall (n) ಇಳಿಯ ಮಂಜು ಇಳಿಯ ಮಂಜು.

dexter (a) the one ಬಲಗಡೆ ಇರುವ.
that on the right side ಬಲಗಡೆ ಇರುವ

dexterity (n) skill, adroitness, cleverness.

dexterous (a) clever, skilful, expert.

dextrine (n) (a kind of gum prepared from starch). a kind of gummy mixture prepared from starch.

dextrose (n) grape-sugar & glucose.

dhow (n) an Arab trading vessel. small coastal vessel.

diabetes (n) a disease marked by excessive thirst & passing of a deal of the urinary organs. urine of too large quantity.

diabolic (a) pertaining to the devil, devilish.

diabolism (n) belief in devils. devilish character.

diadem (n) crown.

diagnose (v.t) find out from symptoms the nature of a disease.

× diagnostic (n) signs & symptoms.

× diagnosis (n) finding out the nature of a disease from symptoms. scanning, studying the symptoms & tracing a disease by its symptoms.

diagonal (n) a straight line running from one corner to another. from angle to angle.

diagram (n) an outline figure of a figure or plan. illustration, sketch, plan, chart.

dial (n) face of a time-keeper. face of a clock or watch.

dialect (n) regional form of speech. a language, way of speaking in a certain locality.

dialectic (a) pertaining to dialectics, logical, argumentative.

dialectician (n) logician, logical reasoner.

dialectics (n) the art of reasoning or arguing. the art of discussion.

dialogue (n) talk between two or more persons.

diameter (n) line from the centre of a circle to the circumference. measure through the centre. out of circle.

diametrical (a) of a diameter. relating to a diameter.

diamond (n) a very costly kind of gem.

diana (n) goddess of hunting.

diaper (n) unbleached cloth. linen with geometric design.

diaphanous (a) clear, transparent.

diaphoresis (n) sweat. diaphoretics (n) medicines inducing sweat.

diaphragm (n) partition separating the chest from the abdomen. midriff.

diarchy (n) joint of two different authorities.

diarist (n) one who keeps a diary

× diary (n) a book in which daily happenings are recorded.

× diarrhoea (n) continuous loose movement of the bowels.

diatribe (n) bitter violent criticism.

dice (n) spotted cubes used in game.

dichotomous (a) divided into two parts or parts.

dichotomy (n) division into two parts.

dichromatic (a) having two colours

{dickey (n) dickey} driver's seat in a carriage or car, back seat of a horse carriage or car.

dictate (v.t) read for copying or give orders.

dictation (n) order, reading for writing.

dictator (n) a ruler with absolute power.

dictatorial (a) authoritative

diction (n) choice use of words

dictionary (n) a book with words & meanings of a language arranged in alphabetical order.

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dictograph (n) telephonic device for secret recording of conversations.

dictum (n) a thoughtful saying

did (v.t) performed, carried out

didactic (a) meant to teach a moral

diddle (v.t) cheat

diddler (n) a cheat

dido (n) (slang) antic.

die (v.i) become lifeless, a stamp for engraving from

dies (n) a firm for stamping.

diet (n) food in general, food prescribed for a patient by a doctor

dietary (n) kind of food, allowance of food

differ (v.i) be unlike, disagree

difference (n) unlikeness, disagreement

different (a) distinct, various

differential (a) discriminating, special (differential treatment)

differentiate (v.i) show difference, discriminate

difficult (a) not easy, hard, arduous

difficulty (n) difficulty, difficulties, difficulty, difficulties, difficulty, difficulties,

diffident (a) wanting in self-confidence

diffuse (v.t) spread about, scattered (a) diffused, scattered

diffusion (n) word, using more words than are necessary, wordiness (diffusive) lax, diffuse

diffusion (n) spreading about, scattering, dispersion.

diffusive (a) Verbose, wordy.

dig (v.t) turn over earth with a spade, make a hole, thrust with the fingers or a sharp instrument (dig as a pain) (poke at)

digamy (n) having a second wife or husband. married a second time (second marriage)

digest (v.t) change food into a state fit for the stomach, consider, ponder, digestible

digestable (a) that can be digested

digestion (n) act of digesting, process of digestion

digestive (a) an aid to digestion, helping digestion, promoting digestion

digestive organs (n) digestive organs

digit (n)

digger (n) one who digs a mine.

digging (n) digging a mine, mine

dight (n) adorned, dressed, clad

digit (n) finger or toe, a number from 1 to 10, the 20th part of a degree, a finger's breadth.

digitalis (n) foxglove, a medicinal plant

dignified (a) stately, grand

dignity (v.t) raise high, honour, exalt, make grand.

dignitary (n) a person of high rank or position, a high official

dignity (n) calm and grave manner, position

digress (v.i) deviate, stray away

digression (n) deviation

digressive (a) wandering away from

dike (dyke) (n) thick bank or wall built to keep off water.

dilapidate (v.t) allow to fall into ruin, decay.

dilapidated (a) fallen into ruin or decay

dilapidation (n) ruin, decay

~~dilate (v.t)~~

dilate (v.t) make large, expand, (v.i) spread out, speak at length

dilation (n) expansion, enlargement.

dilatory (a) slow, delaying.

dilemma (n) state of perplexity, difficult situation, quandary, a position of difficulty

dilettante (n) one who studies a subject in a careless way merely for amusement.

diligence (n) Continuous hard work, industry.

diligent (a) industrious, hardworking, assiduous.

dill (n) a herb used as a carminative.

dilly-dally (v.i) trifle, loiter.

dilute (v.t) reduce force or thickness of a liquid by adding some other liquid or water. Cause to be weaker.

diluted (a) thinned by adding other liquid or water. Cause to be weaker.

dilution (n) reduction in strength by thinning. Cause to be weaker.

diluvial (a) of the flood time, caused by a flood.

diluvium (n) flood, deposit of sand or other matter made by flood or current of water.

dim (a) not bright or clear, dull, dark, obscure.

dime (n) a silver Coin worth 1/10th of a dollar.

dimension (n) measure of length, breadth or of object or figure, area, volume.

dimensions (n) size, extent.

diminish (v.t) make or become less.

diminution (n) lessening.

diminutive (a) small-sized, dwarfish, undersized.

dimple (n) small hollow or depression on the cheek or chin.

din (n) loud continued noise.

dine (v.t) take dinner, give a dinner, eat food.

ding (v.t) ring, keep sounding.

dingy, dency (n) sound of ringing bell.

(dingly, dingy, dingy) (a) small narrow lane.

dingle (n) a narrow wooded valley.

dingy (a) dirty-looking.

dinkum (a) real, genuine.

dinner (n) chief meal of the day.

dinosaur (n) a kind of extinct reptile.

dint (n) force, blow, dint by means of, by the aid of.

diocese (n) a bishop's district.

diocesan (n) bishop of a diocese.

dip (v.i) let down in a liquid.

diphtheria (n) an infectious throat disease.

diphthong (n) blending of two vowel sounds as one.

diploma (n) a certificate of honour or one conferring a degree, educational certificate.

diplomacy (n) tact, art of negotiating with people, management.

diplomat (n) one versed at dealing with people, a tactful person.

diplomatic (a) tactful
diplomatist (n) one skilled in diplomacy
diffuse (v) spread, mix with half of liquids
diphomania (n) excessive desire for drink liquor.
dire (a) dreadful, terrible
direct (a) straight (v.t) control, manage to guide
direction (n) management, guiding, way, address
directly (a) straightly.
director (n) one who directs
directorate (n) body of directors
directory (n) a book with details of important persons, places etc.
dirge (n) lamentation, a funeral song
dirigible (a) able to be guided.
dirk (n) a kind of dagger
dirt (n) unclean matter, filth
dirty (a) filthy, unclean
dis- not, by having negative force
disable (v.t) deprive of power to do, cripple
disability (n) want of ability, weakness.
disable (v.t) weaken, cripple.
disabled (a) weakened, crippled.

to undeceive,
disabuse (v.t) free from wrong ideas
disadvantage (n) unfavourable condition, drawback
disadvantageous (a) inconvenient
disaffect (v.t) make discontented
disaffection (n) dislike, disgust
disagree (v.i) differ, disagree
disagreement (n) difference in opinion
disagreeable (a) unpleasant, displeasing
disallow (v.t) refuse, not allow, reject. disapprove
disappear (v.i) go out of sight, vanish
disappearance (n) going out of sight or vision
disappearing (a) vanishing
disappoint (v.t) make sad by defeating the hope.
disappointment (n) blighted hope, disgust at failure, non-realisation of hope
disapprobation (n) disapproval, blame
disapproval (n) dislike, condemnation
disapprove (v.t) fail to accept, reject, express unfavourable opinion.
disarm (v.t) deprive of arms, make weak.
disarmament (n) reduction of military strength of a country

disarrange (v.t) put out of order

disarrangement (n) disorder

disarray (v.t) disorder, throw out of order,

disarrayed (a) disordered

disaster (n) great misfortune, calamity.

disastrous (a) greatly dangerous, calamitous

disavow (v.t) deny, renounce, disclaim

disavowal (n) denial - refusal of knowledge of a fact.

disband (v.t) break up and away

disbandment (n) dismissal

disbelief (n) distrust, want of belief

disbelieve (v.t) distrust, want of faith in.

disbeliever (n) one who does not believe

disburden (v.t) depriving burden, unload, free.

disburse (v.t) pay out,

disbursal (n) paying out
disbursement } expense

disc (disk) (n) a circular plate anything that has the form of a disk.

discard (v.t) throw away, as of no use.

discern (v.t) see clearly, observe

discerning (a) determining

discernment (n) power judgement or discrimination.

discharge (v.t) make free of a case for send away or dismiss. Carry out,

disciple (n) one learning something under another

disciplinarian (n) one who keeps order.

disciplinary (a) meant for discipline

discipline (n) or drill, behaviour training, control.

disclaim (v.t) disown

disclaimer (n) denial
repudiation

disclose (v.t) bring to light

disclosure (n) revelation

discolour (v.t) change or spoil colour

discoloration (n) change of colour

discomfit (v.t) defeat

discomfiture (n) defeat
disappointment

discomfort (n) uneasiness
lack of comfort.

discommode (v.t) cause inconvenience

discompose (v.t) disturb

discomposure (n) agitation disturbance

disconcert (v.t) throw into confusion upset, disturb

disconnect (v.t) cut off connection
[illegible] disunite

disconnected (a) unrelated [illegible]
[illegible]

disconnection (n) want of connection
[illegible]

disconsolate (a) unhappy, sad.
inconsolable [illegible]
comfortless [illegible]

disconsolation (n) [illegible] unhappiness [illegible]

discontent (n) dissatisfaction
[illegible]
dissatisfaction.

discontented (a) not satisfied
[illegible] distrustful

discontentment (n) want of satisfaction [illegible]
[illegible]

discontinuance (n) stopping (n)
[illegible] cessation [illegible] off
[illegible]

discontinue (v.t) stop. [illegible]
[illegible] leave off [illegible]

discontinuous (a) interrupted, not continuous. broken off, separate. [illegible]
[illegible]

discord (a) want of harmony.
[illegible] quarrel [illegible]

discordant (a) without harmony
[illegible]

discount (n) percentage of [illegible]
[illegible]

discountenance (v.t) oppose,
discourage. [illegible]
[illegible] discourage.

discourage (v.t) dishearten [illegible]
[illegible]

discourse (n) talk, conversation,
[illegible] lecture [illegible]
(v.i) talk [illegible] lecture
[illegible]

~~discover (v.t) find out [illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~

~~discovery (n) finding out~~

discourteous (a) rude, uncivil.
not polite [illegible]

discourtesy (n) rudeness, want of politeness [illegible]
incivility, [illegible]

discover (v.t) find out [illegible]
[illegible]

discoverer (n) one who discovers
[illegible]

discovery (n) finding out [illegible]
[illegible]
discoverer

discredit (v.t) unbelieve [illegible]
(n) ill-fame [illegible]
disgrace [illegible], disrepute

discreditable (a) dishonourable
shameful [illegible]
disgraceful.

discreet (a) by [illegible] prudent
[illegible]

discrepancy (n) difference, disagreement, variance [illegible]
[illegible]
mistake [illegible]

discrepant (a) mistaken [illegible]
variant [illegible]

discrete (a) separate, distinct
[illegible]

discretion (n) prudence, ability to find out the difficulty [illegible]

discretion (n) prudence, discretion, prudent

discriminate (v.t) note the difference, distinguish, select.

discriminating (a) making diff.

discrimination (n) distinction, discernment, discretion.

discursive (a) digressive, roving, wandering away from; desultory, rambling, desultory talk.

discursive (a) roving, desultory, rambling.

discus (n) disk, quoit.

discuss (v.t) talk over, debate, examine fully.

discussion (n) debate, discussion.

disdain (n) contempt, scorn, contempt.

disease (n) ailment, illness.

diseased (n) falling ill, affected with illness.

disembark (v.t-i) put ashore, land, get down on land from ship, land from a ship.

disembarkation (n) landing

disembarrass (v.t) free from confusion, free from difficulty

disembody (v.t) discharge from army, free the spirit from body.

disengage (v.t) free from work, at leisure, disengaged.

disengaged (a) at leisure.

disfavour (n) dislike, lack of favour.

disfigurement (n) defacement, mar, disfigure.

disfigure (v.t) mar the beauty of, disfigurement.

disfigurement (n) blemish.

disfranchise (v.t) deprive of the right of voting or citizenship.

disgorge (v.t) vomit, send out from, throw out.

disgrace (n) loss of honour, dishonour.

disgraceful (a) dishonourable, shameful.

disgruntle (v.t) disgust, disappoint.

disgruntled (a) disappointed, dissatisfied.

disguise (v.t) hide the identity of, change appearance, false appearance.

disgust (n) great dislike, loathing, disgust.

disgusting (a) repulsive, [illegible]

dish (n) any shallow vessel or plate. esp. vessel for food [illegible]

disheartenment (n) [illegible]

disheartenment (v.t) discourage [illegible] depress.

dishevel (v.t) spread in disorder as hair. [illegible]

dishevelled (a) [illegible]

dishonest (a) deceitful. untrustworthy. [illegible]

dishonesty (n) deceit [illegible] falsehood.

dishonour (n) disgrace [illegible] (v.t) refuse to accept [illegible] (dishonour a check)

dishonourable (a) shameful [illegible] disgraceful.

disillusion (v.t) free from illusion [illegible]

disinclined (v.t) be unwilling. [illegible]

disinclined (a) unwilling [illegible]

disinclination (n) dislike, unwillingness [illegible]

disinfect (v.t) cleanse from germs. purify [illegible]

disinfectant (n) medicine that destroys disease germs. [illegible]

disinherit (v.t) deprive of inheritance or right of [illegible]

disintegrate (v.t) break up into component parts. [illegible]

disintegration (n) breaking up into component parts [illegible]

disinter (v.t) take out of the grave [illegible]

disinterested (a) impartial [illegible] free from self-interest [illegible]

disjoint (v.t) separate, [illegible]

disjointed (a) unconnected [illegible]

disjunction (n) disunion [illegible]

disjunctive (a) disjoining [illegible]

disk (n) a circular plate [illegible]

dislike (n) aversion [illegible] (v.t) [illegible]

dislocate (n) (v.t) displace [illegible]

dislocation (n) putting out of place [illegible] displacement of joint.

dislodge (v.t) [illegible]

disloyal (a) unfaithful [illegible]

disloyalty (n) unfaithfulness [illegible] treachery

dismal (a) gloomy, [illegible] sorrowful.

dismantle (v.t) pull down, take to pieces. [illegible] to strip.

dismay (n) great fear [illegible] terrified surprise [illegible]

dismiss (v.t) send away from discharge. [illegible]

dismissal (n) send away from [illegible]

dismount (v.i) get down from [illegible] get off a horse.

disobedience (n) insubordination refusal to do what is asked or ordered [illegible] disobedient (a) not obeying [illegible]

disobey (v.t) refuse to do what is ordered [illegible]

disorder (n) confusion [illegible] disorganise (v.t) create confusion [illegible] disorganisation [illegible]

disown (v.t) refuse to acknowledge as one's own. [illegible]

disparage (v.t) speak ill of a person. [illegible] speak slightly of [illegible]

disparate (a) unlike different [illegible] unequal [illegible]

disparity (n) inequality, great difference. [illegible]

dispassionate (a) calm, cool, [illegible] (unbiased)

dispassion (n) Calmness [illegible], non-attachment [illegible]

dispatch (despatch) (v.t) send off quickly, do quickly [illegible] (n) quickness [illegible] message [illegible]

dispel (v.t) drive away, remove [illegible]

dispensable (a) that can be done away with. [illegible]

dispensary (n) a place where medical advice & medicines are given [illegible]

dispensation (n) distribution [illegible] special act of God [illegible] indulgence [illegible] do away with.

dispense (v.t) do without, [illegible] deal out [illegible] dispense distribute, make up medicine.

disperse (v.t) scatter about [illegible]

dispersal (n) scattering about [illegible]

dispirited (a) discouraged [illegible] dejected. [illegible] disheartened [illegible]

displace (v.t) put something in the place of another. [illegible] put out of place

displacement (n) [illegible] removal, [illegible] displacement, [illegible] exhibit, parade.

display (v.t) show [illegible] (n) exhibition [illegible]

displease (v.t) offend, make angry [illegible] cause displeasure

displeased (a) offended, angry [illegible]

displeasing (a) annoying, offending [illegible]

displeasure (n) dislike, disapproval

dispute (n) discussion, fun, careful enjoyment, dismiss

disposal (n) doing of particular work, [illegible]

dispose (v.t) get rid of, part with, give away, sell away

disposed (a) inclined, willing

disposition (n) temper, natural inclination, kind of mind, frame of mind

dispossess (v.t) deprive of, take away from

disproportionate (a) unequal, wanting in proportion

disproof (n) want of proof, negation of proof

disprove (v.t) prove as false, refute

disputable (a) debatable, open to question

X disputation (n) debate, quarrel

X dispute (v.t) argue, debate, discuss, dispute

disqualification (n) unfitness, incapacity

disqualify (v.t) make unfit

disquisition (n) an essay, an argumentative writing after careful enquiry

disregard (n) neglect

disreputable (a) ill famed

disrepute (n) ill fame, infamy

disrespect (n) want of respect

dissolve (v.t) undress

dissupt (v.t) break apart

disruption (n) breaking apart, rupture, act of violently disunited

dissatisfaction (n) discontentment

dissatisfied (a) discontented

dissatisfy (v.t) make discontented, displease

dissect (v.t) cut into pieces or parts, cut up into parts, separate for examination

dissection (n) cutting into pieces

dissemble (v.t) hide feeling, feign, pretend, disguise one's thoughts

disseminate (v.t) scatter, sow

dissemination (n) scattering

dissention (n) disagreement, quarrel, dissent

difference of opinion (a) (n) discord, disunion

dissent (v.i) disagree

dissentient (a) disagreeing, having contrary views

dissenting (a) disagreeing (ಒಪ್ಪದ) ಅಭಿಪ್ರಾಯ ಉಳ್ಳವನಾದ.

dissertation (n) a discourse (ಗ್ರಂಥ) ಪ್ರಬಂಧ. a treatise. a learned piece of writing. ಗ್ರಂಥ.

disservice (n) harmful action, ill-turn. ಕೆಡಕು. ಅಪಕಾರ.

dissever (v.t) disjoin, cut off, separate ಬೇರ್ಪಡಿಸು. ಕತ್ತರಿಸು. ಬೇರ್ಪಡಿಸು.

dissident (a) disagreeing (ಒಪ್ಪದ) ಅಭಿಪ್ರಾಯ, ಬೆಸೆದಭಿಪ್ರಾಯ, (n) ಗ್ರಂಥ ಕರ್ತೃ.

dissimilar (a) unlike, different ಬೇರೆ ಬಗೆಯದಾದ. ಭಿನ್ನ ಭಿನ್ನವಾದ. unlike.

dissimilitude (n) unlikeness. ಭಿನ್ನತೆ.

dissimulate (v.t) pretend, dissemble ಸೋಗು. ಕಿಡಿಸುವುದು ಮರೆಸುವುದು.

dissimulation (n) pretention, hypocracy ಸೋಗು. act of disguising feeling.

dissipate (v.t) waste. ಕೆಡಿಸು. escape.

dissipation (n) waste ಕೆಡಿಸುವಿಕೆ. intemperate living ಕೆಡಿಸುವ ಜೀವನ. (ಮದ್ಯ) drunkenness.

dissociate (v.t) disunite, take apart in, separate, stand apart from. ಬೇರ್ಪಡಿಸು, ಬೇರ್ಪಟ್ಟಿರುವ part from.

dissociation (n) ಬೇರ್ಪಡಿಸುವಿಕೆ. disassociation (n) standing apart. ಬೇರ್ಪಟ್ಟಿರುವ ಸ್ಥಿತಿ. ಬೇರ್ಪಡಿಸುವಿಕೆ.

dissolute (a) leading immoral life. Vicious. ಕೆಟ್ಟ ಜೀವನ. ಕೆಟ್ಟ ನಡತೆಯ. wicked, loose, lewd.

dissolution (n) melting, ಕರಗುವಿಕೆ. breaking up. ಬೇರ್ಪಡಿಸುವಿಕೆ. ಕರಗಿಸುವಿಕೆ. ಕರಗಿಸುವಿಕೆ & absorbed state of liquid. ಕರಗಿದ ಸ್ಥಿತಿ.

dissolved (a) ಕರಗಿದ.

dissonance (n) discord, disharmony ಅಪಸ್ವರ. ಅಸಮಾಧಾನ.

dissuade (v.t) dissuade, persuade against ಬೇಡವೆಂದು ಹೇಳು. advise against. ಬೇಡವೆಂದು ಹೇಳುವುದು. ಬೇಡವೆಂದು ಹೇಳುವಿಕೆ.

distaff (n) a clown shaft to hold flax or wool in spinning ಹತ್ತಿ ನೂಲುವಾಗ ಹಿಡಿಯುವ ಕೋಲು.

distance (n) space between two places or objects ದೂರ. ಅಂತರ. ಅಂತರ ಸ್ಥಳ. ಅಂತರ.

distant (a) far off ದೂರದ.

distaste (n) bad taste ಕೆಟ್ಟ ರುಚಿ, dislike ಅಸಹ್ಯ.

distasteful (a) having a bad taste ಕೆಟ್ಟ ರುಚಿಯ. offensive ಅಸಹ್ಯ. unpleasant.

distemper (n) mental or bodily illness ಅಸ್ವಾಸ್ಥ್ಯ. ಕೆಡಿಸು. a contagious dry disease. ಕೆಡಿಸುವ ಕಾಯಿಲೆ.

distend (v.t) swell out ಹಿಗ್ಗಿಸು. stretch ಹಿಗ್ಗಿಸು. stretch.

distension (n) swelling or stretching out ಹಿಗ್ಗಿಸುವಿಕೆ, ಹಿಗ್ಗಿಸಿದ.

distich (n) a couplet

distil (v.t) convert into vapour & cool or condense. ಆವಿಯಾಗಿ ಮಾರ್ಪಡಿಸು ಮತ್ತು ಆವಿಯಾಗಿ ಮಾರ್ಪಡಿಸಿ

distinguishing (a) differentiating.

distort (v.t) twist out of natural shape, make distorted.

distortion (n) twisting out of shape, loss of shape.

distract (v.t) draw away attention from, confuse.

distraction (n) drawing away attention from, confusion of purpose.

distrain (v.t) seize property for debt, attach property for debt.

distraint (n) attachment.

distraught (a) distracted, confused, crazy.

distress (n) suffering, misfortune, misery.

distressing (a) very sorrowful, unfortunate.

distribute (v.t) divide among, give among, share among.

distribution (n) dividing among, sharing out, allotment, apportionment.

district (n) part of a country for administrative or other purposes.

distrust (v.t) have no confidence in, doubt.

distrustful (a) doubting.

disturb (v.t) trouble, throw into confusion, make trouble, to disquiet, to upset.

disturbance (n) trouble, quarrel.

disturbance (n) state of being disturbed.

disuse (n) state of being unused.

detach (v.)

disyllable (n) word of two syllables.

disyllabic (a) having two syllables.

ditch (n) trench, narrow deep water channel.

ditto (n) the same, as said above.

ditty (n) a short simple song.

diuretic (n) exciting discharge of urine, exciting urinal discharge.

diurnal (a) daily, of day, of one day, (n) flower that blooms in the day & fades at night.

divan (n) a cushioned seat or movable sofa, a smoking room.

dive (v.i) go below surface, go head first.

diver (n) one who dives by reading diving dress.

diverge (v.i) go in different direction from a place, deviate, turn aside.

divergent (a) going away from, distinguishing marks.

diversion (n) sport, amusement.

divers (a) several, various, sundry (when diversity of things).

diverse (a) different, various, like.

diversify (v.t) make various, form of quality.

diversion (n) amusement, sport, pastime, [illegible]

divert (v.t) turn away from the proper [illegible], amuse, recreate.

divest (v.t) dispossess of [illegible], take away, strip.

divide (v.t) separate into parts, share, [illegible] divide one number by another.

dividend (a) separated

dividend (n) number to be divided, share of profit, interest divided.

divider (n) one who divides, [illegible]

divination (n) foretelling, [illegible] guessing, act of [illegible]

divine (a) godly, [illegible], clergyman.

divinity (n) godhead, the nature of the Deity, [illegible] the nature of God.

divining rod (n) rod used to search for and [illegible] water or metal underground

divisible (a) that can be divided, capable of being divided

divisibility (n) possibility of being divided

division (n) act of dividing, [illegible]

divisor (n) dividing number, [illegible]

divorce (n) legal separation from marriage, (v.t) separating [illegible], separate [illegible]

(v.t) [illegible]

divulge (v.t) make known, [illegible]

divulsion (n) tearing out, [illegible]

dizziness (n) giddiness, [illegible]

dizzy (a) having or causing giddiness, giddy, [illegible]

do (v.t) carry out, perform, act, [illegible] behave, [illegible] (abstains from [illegible])

doat (v.i) be foolishly affectionate, [illegible]

docile (a) easily managed, submissive, teachable, [illegible]

docility (n) submissiveness, [illegible]

dock (n) an enclosure for ships in a harbour, [illegible], a cut end, [illegible], a stand for a prisoner in a law court, [illegible] (v.t) cut short, [illegible]

docket (n) summary, [illegible], ticket.

dock-yard (n) a yard near a dock for building ships, [illegible] dock for naval ships

doctor (n) a medical practitioner, [illegible], highest degree conferred upon a person, [illegible] (v.t) treat as [illegible]

doctorate (n) degree of a doctor, [illegible]

doctrine (n) principle, [illegible], a rule of belief, [illegible]

document (n) a legal document, [illegible] evidence, [illegible]

dodge (v.t) cheat, [illegible] escape by a trick [illegible] evade.

doe (n) a female deer [illegible] and cows.

doff (v.t) take off, remove.

dog (n) a common domestic animal of the wolf family [illegible], follow closely.

dog cart (n) a kind of two wheeled light cart with seat back to back.

dog-days (2) Warmest days [illegible] the period of dog star [illegible] (July 3 to August 7.)

dog-eared (a) having the corners of the pages of a book turned down like dog's ears.

doge (n) chief magistrate of ancient Venice.

dog fish (n) a kind of fish [illegible].

doggrel (a) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

dog rose (n) wild rose [illegible].

doggerel (a) worthless, trivial poem. [illegible] [illegible] commonplace verse.

dogma (n) doctrine [illegible] a settled doctrine. [illegible] belief [illegible] by religion - [illegible]

dogmatic (a) according to dogma [illegible] assertant, positive [illegible]

dogmatism (n) assertion without proof. [illegible] positive assertion

dog rose (n) wild rose.

dog star. the brightest fixed star in the sky [illegible].

dogsbane. Very much hated, [illegible]

doldrums (n) equatorial regions of Calms. [illegible]

dole (n) alms [illegible] give in small quantity. [illegible] (2) [illegible]

doleful (a) sorrowful [illegible]

doll (y) (n) toy body for a child to play with [illegible]

dollar (n) a coin worth [illegible], gold

dolorous (a) sad, sorrowful [illegible]

dismal. [illegible]

dolour (n) grief, sorrow.

dolphin (n) a sea animal of the whale kind [illegible] animal

dolt (n) a dull headed fellow. fool. [illegible] a stupid fellow.

domain (n) a territory [illegible] an estate - [illegible]

dome (n) a hemispherical top of a roof or tower [illegible]

domed (a) having a dome [illegible]

domestic (a) belonging to the house [illegible] (tame animal) pertaining to the house.

domesticate (v.t) to tame [illegible]

domesticated (a) tamed [illegible]

domicile (n) dwelling place [illegible] (v.t) him fixed in a place [illegible]

domiciled (a) living fixed in a place [illegible]

dominant (a) powerful [illegible] prevailing [illegible]

dominate (v.t) impose [illegible] [illegible]

domination (n) lording and [illegible] government, authority.

domineer (v.i) to lord it or act arbitrarily [illegible] for comfort [illegible] be [illegible] school master.

dominical (n) school master.

dominion (n) a territory [illegible] lordship [illegible] assume.

don (v.t) put on [illegible]. (n) a College fellow, Spanish gentleman

donate (v.t) give free [illegible]

donation (n) something given free [illegible] a free gift.

donative (n) [illegible]

donor (n) giver of a free gift [illegible]

duodecimo (n) a singleton [illegible]

doom (n) fate [illegible] punishment [illegible] punished [illegible] sentenced]

doomed (a) fated, sentenced [illegible]

doomsday (n) Last day [illegible] last day of judgment [illegible]

door (n) entrance to a house or room. [illegible] a [illegible] closing an entrance [illegible]

dope (n) a narcotic medicine [illegible] a kind of [illegible] an intoxicant [illegible]

doric (n) a County dialect of [illegible]

dormant (a) latent, not active [illegible] sleepy [illegible]

dormitory (n) a sleeping room for many kept in boarding schools [illegible]

dormouse (n) a mouse like animal which sleeps during the cold winter [illegible]

dorsal (a) back part [illegible] of the back [illegible]

dorsum (n) back [illegible]

dory (n) a yellow fish of the Cod family [illegible]

dose (n) a specific quantity of medicine to be taken at a time [illegible] any unpleasant thing to be taken. [illegible] a portion.

dot (v.i) [illegible] the Vulgar [illegible]

dot (n) a small point or mark made with pen, pencil etc. [illegible] a speck.

dote (v.i)

dotage (n) Mental weakness or failing due to old age. [illegible]

doticidiotism of old age — excessive fondness. [illegible]

dotard (n) one showing the weakness of old age or excessive fondness. a foolish old man. [illegible] love excessively.

dote (v.i) love foolishly in an excessive way [illegible] be foolish minded

doth (v.i) [illegible] present time of 'to do'

double (v.t.i) fold [illegible] [illegible] turn in running [illegible]

(a) made up of two of the same kind together (adj. two fold) deceitful. [illegible] (n) a fold, two, [illegible]. a person [illegible] like another [illegible] that one can be taken mistaken for another. [illegible]

double dealer (n) cheat [illegible]

double dealing (n) cheating, deceit, duplicity [illegible]

double [illegible] a thing [illegible] for men; a pair.

doubloon (n) an old Spanish gold coin worth about 2/- sh.

doubt (n) suspicion, a feeling of not being sure, uncertainty, want of trust, distrust. (v.t) not to trust, not to be sure about

doubtful (a) uncertain, suspicious, not clear.

doubtless (a) having no doubt, sure, certain, not suspicious, not to be questioned.

doule (a) gentle, mild.

douceur (n) gift, bribe, money given to get a thing done.

douche (n) a jet of water thrown on the body from a pipe or the apparatus for doucheing.

dough (n) moistened & kneaded flour.

doughty (a) brave, strong and hard.

dour (a) obstinate, stubborn.

dove (v.t) to plunge or fall suddenly into water.

dove (n) a kind of pigeon.

dove cot (n) a cage for a pigeon, a pigeon house.

dove-tail (v.t) fit together very well.

dowager (n) a widow of a noble or a widow with property, a widow appearance, a title given to a widow to distinguish her from the wife of her husband's heir, a woman of stately appearance.

dowdy (n) a shabby dressed woman, an untidy woman.

dower (n) a woman's share of property at her husband's death.

downy (a) soft, of natural fight warm.

downed (a) gifted.

down (prep) under, (opposite of up) (adv) towards a lower position, from higher to lower place (n) soft or light feather of a bird, down.

downs (n) difficulties, hills, (also downy hills) — hills covered with soft plumage of birds.

down cast (a) dejected, sad at heart.

downfall (n) ruin, adversity.

downhearted (a) mentally depressed.

downpour (n) heavy rainfall, heavy rain, thunderbolt.

downright (a) plain spoken, full, complete, thorough, quite.

downtrodden (a) kept under foot, oppressed.

downward(s) (adv) towards a lower place.

downy (n) a wife's marriage portion, the property which a woman brings to her husband at marriage, a gift given to a wife at marriage.

dowse (v.t) use the divining rod.

dowsi (n) water divinerd.

doxology (n) a hymn or short song of praise to God.

doyen (n) senior member of a family, academy etc.

doze (v.i) (n) a light or half sleep.

dozen (n) half of a kind.

drab (n) dull brown colour, monotonous, dull. (n) a woman of low character.

drabble (v.t) besmear with dirt, dragging along dirt.

drace (n) flying lizard.

draff (n) dregs, refuse.

draft (n) rough copy, preliminary sketch — a written order for money on the account of the drawer. (v.t) indicate, prepare of fit people in the army.

draftsman (n) one who prepares plans or legal documents.

drag (v.t) pull along forcibly, with difficulty, walk slowly (n) net, obstruction.

dragnet (n) a net to be drawn along the bottom of sea, a net for bottom fishing.

dragon (n) an evil spirit.

dragoman (n) guide, interpreter.

dragon (n) a mythical winged reptile.

dragon-fly (n) a gauzy winged insect.

dragoon (n) a horse soldier, cavalryman. (v.t) a rough, fierce fellow, harass, force.

drail (n) fish-hook line.

drain (n) a channel or pipe for waste water. (v.t) empty or draw off, use up.

drainage (n) act of draining, drawing, system of drains, waste water.

drainer (n) a vessel for filtering.

drake (n) male duck.

dram (n) a small measure, a small quantity, a drop, fluid weight & measure equal to 1/8 of a oz. a spirit man.

drama (n) a stage play, a play for acting on the stage, a stage representation, a dramatic work.

dramatic (a) theatrical, sudden, exciting, thrilling.

dramatist (n) composing a drama, playwright.

dramatize (v.t) convert into a drama, turn into a play for acting.

dranik (v.t) look in.

drape (v.t) cover with cloth, hang cloth in folds, to cover, to clothe.

draper (n) a dealer in cloths.

drapery (n) cloth, goods, a draper's shop.

drastic (a) severe, violent, strong & frable, thoroughly, full.

draught (n) a mouthful, a gulp, a draught of air, a draught of smoke, a draught of water, a draught of beer, a draught of medicine, a draught of plan or sketch, a draft, outline.

draughts (n) a game played on a square board with pieces and moves.

draught-horse (n) a horse for pulling heavy loads.

draughtsman (draftsman) a designer of plans, sketches etc. one who draws plans.

draw (v.t) pull along or after, drag, attract, allure.

drawback (n) defect, disadvantage.

drawbridge (n) a bridge that can be removed or put up, a bridge that can be lifted or let down, a drawing-bridge.

drawer (n) a sliding box in a table, desk etc.

drawers (n) a two-legged under garment for the upper part of the leg.

drawing (n) a pen or pencil sketch, a sketch or outline.

drawing-room (n) a reception room for visitors, a room to which people go after dinner, a room to take out ladies after dinner, an apartment with drawing room, a room in which to receive company.

drawl (v.i) speak in a long drawn out manner, speak slowly.

drag (n) a cart for heavy loads.

dread (n) great fear, terror, (v.t) fear greatly.

dreadful (a) terrible, awful.

dreadnought (n) a powerful large warship, a kind of thick heavy cloth.

dream (n) things seen in sleep, vision in sleep, a fancy in sleep, a fancy, an idle fancy.

dreamer (n) a visionary, a day dreamer.

dreary (a) unusual and sad, full of sadness.

dreary (a) cheerless, gloomy, dull, dismal.

dredge (v.t) scrape out, sprinkle with flour, (n) dragnet.

dredger (n) a ship for dredging, a harbour scrapping from the bottom.

dregs (n) sediment of liquids, bits, worthless part of anything, grounds, impurities.

drench (v.t) soak, saturate, make completely wet.

dress (n) clothes, (v.t) put on clothes, treat a wound.

dresser (n) a kitchen shelf for dishes & vessels, a surgeon's assistant.

drible (v.i) fall in drops.

drift (n) flow, a water current, anything driven by wind, a mass driven together, the direction, (v) move about aimlessly.

drifting (a) not permanent.

drill (n) an instrument for boring holes. a course exercise. a coarse linen or cotton cloth. (v.t) make holes with drill. furrow. repeated exercise in training. practice. (v.t.i) make holes with drill. train. sow seeds in furrows.

drink (v.t) take in liquid or liquor.

drip (v.i) fall in drops. (n) drop.

dripping (n) fat melted from roasting meats falling drop in drops. fat dripped from meat.

drive (v.t) force from behind. (v.i) go in a carriage. compel or force into. force into motion. (n) vigour. carriage road.

drivel (n) rubbish. nonsense. talk.

driveller (n) simpleton.

drizzle (n) rain in small drops. a small rain.

droll (a) funny. a clown.

drollery (n) fun, mirth.

dromedary (n) a camel with one hump.

drone (n) male honey-bee. a lazy fellow. a dull humming sound. (v.i) make a humming sound.

droop (v.i) bend or hang down. be languid, hang down. to droop.

drop (n) globule of a liquid. small quantity. (v.t) let fall in drops. (v.i) fall in drops. let fall.

droppings (n) dung of birds or beasts.

drop scene (n) last scene. drop curtain.

dropsy (n) a disease causing swelling of body which is due to abnormal accumulation of fluid in body cavities.

dross (n) rubbish thrown out when metal is melted. refuse. mixed refuse.

drought (n) dry weather. scarcity of water.

drove (n) a collection of cattle or sheep driven together. crowd of people. (v.t) hastily drive. make to run.

drover (n) a cattle driver.

drown (v.t.i) die or kill by putting completely under water. go under water.

drowsy (v.i) feel sleepy, doze. drop.

drowsiness (n) feeling sleepy. sleepiness.

drowsy (a) feeling sleepy.

drub

drubbe (v.t) beat, thrash

drudge (v.i) work very hard [illegible] do menial work

drudge (n) one who works very hard [illegible] menial work

drudgery (n) hard uninteresting work

drug (n) a thing used as medicine any substance used as medicine any narcotic (any narcotic) any substance producing or pain killing medicine. poison [illegible] a thing too much in the market [illegible] a medicine

drugg (at) (n) a dealer in medicine [illegible]

drum (n) a musical instrument beaten with sticks, [illegible] part of the [illegible] (v.t) beat with the fingers

drum-major (n) [illegible]

drummer (n) one who beats drum

drunk (a) intoxicated

drunkard (n) a person who often drinks too much liquor [illegible]

drunkenness (n) [illegible]

dry (a) not wet, [illegible] moisture, [illegible] not intoxicating [illegible]

dryad (n) a nymph of the forest

dry-dust (n) very dry [illegible]

dropsy (n) a kind of disease in which the body swells [illegible] to pounds [illegible]

drysalter (n) a dealer in dyes & chemicals, a dealer in drugs

dual (a) [illegible]

dual (a) double, consisting of two [illegible]

dualism (n) the doctrine that two independent realities exist at the back of creation [illegible] belief in two gods

dualist (n) believer in two independent principles of creation [illegible]

duality (n) doubleness [illegible]

duck (v.t) make a kind of bow by a sort of curtsying [illegible] [illegible] or fine [illegible] name [illegible] [illegible] (n) a fowl [illegible]

(v) to name, to copy

dubious (a) doubtful uncertain [illegible] doubtfully.

ducal (a) of a duke [illegible] relating to a duke

ducat (n) a kind of silver [illegible] coin or a current in Europe [illegible] relating to a duke

duchess (n) a duke's wife [illegible]

duchy (n) land under a duke [illegible] a dukedom

duck (n) a web-footed female water fowl [illegible] (v.t) dip [illegible]

duckling (n) young of a duck [illegible]

duct (n) a tube for conveying liquid [illegible] a tube or channel.

ductile (n) that can be drawn into wire or threads easily without being broken. [illegible] yielding, pliable

dude (n) a fop [illegible]

dudgeon (n) anger [illegible] resentment, ill-will, a small dagger with a hilt [illegible]

due (a) owing as a debt [illegible] expected to arrive at a fixed time [illegible] exactly [illegible] (n) debt [illegible]

duenna (n) an elderly woman guardian

duel (n) a fight between two persons with deadly weapons

duelist (n) one who fights a duel

duet (n) a musical piece to be sung by two performers

duffer (n) a dull person, fool.

dug (n) teat (of female animals) (v.t) (v.i) (n) (colloq.) put (of dog)

dug out (n) a rough shelter made by digging in earth. a boat made by scooping out the trunk of a tree

duke (n) a titled noble (of a rank next below prince)

dukedom (n) land of a duke, title of a duke

dulcet (a) sweet, harmonious

dulcimer (n) a kind of stringed musical instrument

dulcinea (n) sweetheart

dulness (n) stupidity

dull (a) stupid, slow to understand or learn. dull, blunt

dullard (n) stupid fellow, a dunce

dully (a) [illegible] at dusk

dumb (a) having no power of speech

dumb-bell (n) double headed weight used for developing muscles

dumfounded (a) struck with wonder

dumbshow (n) a pantomime play

dummy (n) anything sham, person acting for another, a dull fellow

dump (v.t) throw down in a heap

dumpling (n) a kind of thick pudding

dumps (n) low spirits, depressed state of mind.

dumpy (a) thick & short

dun (a) greyish brown (v.t) press for payment of debt. a low hill

dunce (n) a stupid fellow, dullard, one slow at learning.

dune (n) a sand hill formed by wind

dung (n) food waste thrown out by animals used as manure.

dungeon (n) dark cell underground prison. a dark prison cell.

dunghill (n) heap of dung & refuse.

dunk (v.t) dip food into milk, coffee or other liquid.

duodenum (n) upper part of small intestine

dupe (v.t) to cheat, a person cheated

duple (duplex) (a) double

duplicate (n) an exact copy (v.t) make duplicate. (a) exactly alike

duplicator (n) a machine for taking many copies of a writing at a time.

duplicity (n) double dealing, cheating, deceit, duplicity.

durable (a) lasting a long time, not easily worn out.

durance (n) imprisonment, confinement, constraint.

duration (n) length of time during which a thing continues.

during (p.t.)

dust an (n) a gathering of dust, an accretion of dust particles.

dwell (v.i) last, continue.

duress (n) imprisonment, compulsion.

during (prep) in the time of, throughout, throughout the.

dusk (n) time just before night sets in. twilight, gloaming, half light.

dusky (a) dark colour, gloomy, sad.

dust (n) fine particles of dry matter, powder, to sprinkle powder on, (v) to sprinkle with powder.

dust bin (n) a receptacle for dust.

duster (n) cloth for removing dust.

dust (a) covered with or full of dust.

dutiable (a) subject to imposition of tax.

dutiful (a) obedient, respectful.

duty (n) that which one ought to do, tax on goods taken in or out of a country.

dwell (v.i) to live, to reside, to inhabit.

dweller (n) one who lives in a place.

dwelling place (n) a place of residence.

dwindle (v.i) become smaller in size, to grow less, decline.

dye (n) colouring matter, colour, (v.i) give colour to, dip in colouring liquid.

× dyed (n) one whose work is to dye cloth.

× dyeing (a) giving colour to.

dying (a) about to die, many dead, disappearing, moral death, declining, expiring.

dyke (n) an earth wall for keeping back water.

dynamic (a) powerful, potent.

dynamics (n) science of force or motion.

dynamite (n) a powerful explosive.

dynamo (n) a machine for producing electric current.

dynast (n) a ruler. [illegible]

dynastic (a) of rulers of the same family. [illegible]

dynasty (n) line of rulers of the same family. [illegible]

dysentery (n) a painful form bowel disease with passing of blood [illegible] a disease of the intestines.

dyspepsia (n) bad digestion. [illegible]

dyspeptic (a) subjected to dyspepsia [illegible] (n) a person suffering from dyspepsia [illegible] or suffering from or afflicted with indigestion.

dysphagia (n) difficulty in swallowing.

dysphonia (n) difficulty in pronouncing sounds [illegible]

dyspnoea (n) difficulty in breathing [illegible]

dysuria (n) difficulty or pain in passing urine [illegible]

Each (adj & pron)

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each (a & pro) every one one considered separately [illegible]

eager (a) having very great desire [illegible]

eagerly (ad) with very great desire [illegible]

eagerness (n) very great desire [illegible]

eagle (n) a large keen sighted bird of prey [illegible]

eaglet (n) young of an eagle. [illegible]

eagre (n) a rising ring tide

ear (n) organ of hearing (n) [illegible] spike of corn.

earache (n) pain in the ear [illegible]

eardrop (n) pendant hanging from the ear [illegible]

eardrum (n) thin skin in the ear to catch the sound waves [illegible]

earlap (n) [illegible] worn in the lobe of the ear [illegible]

earl (n) an English noble [illegible]

earldom (n) the land, position or title of an earl - [illegible]

early (ad) before the time fixed [illegible]

earmark (v.t) set apart for a special purpose [illegible]

earn (v) get by service or work [illegible] gain by labour

earnest (a) real, sincere [illegible] (n) earnest determined (n) a pledge

earnestness (n) sincerity. [illegible]