corps
n
/ˈkɔr(ə)r/  L 
[has homonyms: cor, core, kor] the ensemble or chorus of a ballet company as distinguished from soloists and principals. 
Even the most famous ballerinas have spent some time as members of the corps.

corpscles

corrade

correct

correlate

correlation

correspondence

corrigendum

corroboration
n
/kəˈrərbəˈræʃən/  L 
evidence that confirms the truth of something. 
Two witnesses provided corroboration of the suspect’s alibi. 

correolde
v
/ˈkɔrərd/  L 
undergo a gradual wearing away or alteration by a chemical or electrochemical essentially oxidizing process. 
The picture of a harbor in Sandy’s book was accompanied by an explanation of how ship hulls corrode. 

corrodible
adj
/kərˈrədəbəl/  L + Ecf 
capable of being worn away or converted into an easily disintegrated substance. 
Lemon juice should not be stored in a corrodbile container. 

corrosive

corte

cortega
n
/ˈkôrˈtezh/  L > It > F 
a procession of mourners at a funeral. 
Representatives of various charities the princess had supported made up her official cortega. 

corticoid

coruscated
v
/ˈkôrəskətəd/  L 
gleamed with intermittent flashes: glittered, sparkled. 
The leaves shimmered and the grass coruscated in the early morning sunlight. 

corydora

cosmetic

cosmetologist
n
/ˌkəzmaˈtěləjəst/  Gk 
one who gives beauty treatments (as to skin and hair). 
Mrs. Shelton worked for 22 years as a cosmetologist at Belk’s Department Store. 

cosmic
adj
/ˈkɑzmik/  Gk 
of, from, or relating to the extraterrestrial vastness in contrast to Earth alone. 
In his spare time Steven likes to read science fiction tales of cosmic exploration. 

cosmozoic

cossette
n
/ˈkæsət/  F 
[has homonyms: cassette, cosset] a strip or slice (as of sugar beet or potato): chip. 
Each cossette was dropped in very hot fat for browning and then moved to a lower temperature for final cooking. 

costliness

costume
n
/ˈkəst(ə)m/  L > It > F 
the distinctive dress of a particular period, locality, or occupation worn in the drama or for festivals. 
During the intermission the tenor had to change into another costume. 

costumery

cotehardie

cottage

cottonseed

couac

couchette

coulomb
n
/ˈküləm/  F name 
the practical meter-kilogram-second unit of electric charge equal to the quantity of electricity transferred by a current of 1 ampere in 1 second. 
Jenna found that 1 coulomb of electricity changed the potential between two plates of a capacitor by 1 volt.
### Coulombs

**n pl**

/ˈkʊlämz/

F name

units of electric charge equal to the quantity of electricity transferred by a current of one ampere in one second.

An ordinary flashlight battery delivers a current that provides a total charge flow of approximately 5,000 coulombs.

### Courser

**n**

/ˈkɔrsər/

F > E

[has homonym: coarser] a swift or spirited horse: war-horse.

The foaming courser threw his rider headlong to the ground.

###Courtesy

**courteous**

### Courtier

**n**

/ˈkɔrd∂ər/

F > E

a gentleman attendant of a sovereign’s residence or establishment.

Travis will perform the part of the king’s courtier in the play.

### Courtliness

**courtliness**

**courteously**

**courteous**

### Cowardly

**cowardly**

**cowardliness**

**cowardly**

### Cowhide

**cowhide**

### Coverlet

**n**

/ˈkɔvətəl/

F > E

a bedspread sometimes quilted or of heavy material.

Kasey drew the coverlet up to her neck to seek relief in the drafty room.

### Covert

**covert**

### Covet

**covet**

**covetous**

### Covinous

**covinous**

### Cowhide

**cowhide**

### Cozy

**cozy**

### Cozen

**cozen**

**cozening**

### Crabby

**crabby**

**crabiously**

**crabiness**

### Cracknel

**cracknel**
cradled

craftiness

craftsman

crag
n /ˈkræɡ/  
Celt > E  
a rough broken cliff or projecting point of rock.  
A favorite children’s movie begins and ends with the king of beasts standing on a crag, overlooking his kingdom.

crambo

cranberry

cranially

cranioscopy
n /ˈkrænɪskɒpi/  
Gk > L + Gk > L  
observations on or examination of the human skull.  
The team’s physician advised a cranioscopy for the batter who had been beaned by a wild pitch.

cranium
n /ˈkrænɪəm/  
Gk > L  
the part of the skull that encloses the brain.  
The carelessly tossed book encountered Zelda’s cranium with a thud.

crassitude

crater
n /ˈkrætər/  
Gk  
y any of thousands of formations on the lunar surface ranging in size from small pocks less than a mile in diameter to walled plains nearly 150 miles across.  
Buzz set down the lunar lander just beyond the rim of a huge crater.

cratered

cravat
n /ˈkrævət/  
G or Serbo-Croatian > F  
a band or scarf of fine cloth worn around the neck: necktie.  
The flamboyant poet showed up for the interview wearing a cravat over a tie-dyed T-shirt.

crayon

creaking

creamery

credence

creditable

creditor

credo
n /ˈkrɛd(ə)dʒər/  
L  
a confession of faith said or sung in Christian liturgies.  
Bach’s B Minor Mass contains a famous credo.

creedmore

creepage
n /ˈkrɛpidʒ/  
E  
the slow spreading or movement of a substance.  
The creepage of rust across the bumper betrayed the car’s age.

crenature

crepitate

crept
v /ˈkrep/  
E  
entered stealthily and secretly.  
Mary crept softly across the room to look.

crestfallen
adj /ˈkrest.fələn/  
L > F > E + E  
marked by a sense of personal defeat: dispirited, dejected.  
Margaret was crestfallen when she got only a C on her essay.

crétify

crétin

crevace
n /ˈkrevəs/  
L > F > E  
a narrow opening of some depth caused especially by a split.  
The hiker’s compass fell into a crevice in the rock and will probably never be seen again.

crew

cricket
n /ˈkrɪkɪt/  
F imit  
y any of certain leaping insects that are also noted for the chirping notes produced by the males.  
The male cricket produces sound by rubbing together parts of the fore wings.

crickety

criminal

criminologist
n /ˈkrɪmənələˈdʒɪst/  
L  
one that specializes in the scientific study of crime as a social phenomenon, of criminal investigation, of criminals, and of penal treatment.  
Nicole asked her guidance counselor if she needed an advanced degree to be a criminologist.

crinal

crinet
cringing
adj
/'kraɪnɪŋ/
E
that shrinks in fear or servility.
*Cringing at the sight of the bear in the distance, the children gathered their courage and backed slowly toward their car.*

criollo
n
/ˈkriˈɔləʊ/ /Sp
[Note: Could be confused with feminine form criolla.] a person of pure Spanish descent born in Spanish America.
The anthropologist noted in her report that only one criollo answered her genealogical survey.

crispation
n
/ˈkriːspəʃən/
L + Ecfc
the act or process of curling; the state of being curled.
*Al pointed out the crispation of the leaves on the infested plant.*

croft
n
/ˈkroʊfət/ /E?

a small round cake made of rich unsweetened batter cooked on a griddle and usually served split and toasted.
Pierre thinks no English crumpet can hold a candle to a delicious French croissant.
crushable

crutch

cryogenics

cryonics
n pl
/.krɪˈɒnɪks/
Gk
the practice of freezing a dead diseased human being in hopes of restoring life at some future time when a cure for the disease has been developed.
The premise of Rudolph’s movie script involved an experiment in cryonics gone awry.

crypt

cryptanalysis
n
/ˌkriptəˈnaləsəs/
Gk
the theory of solving writing that is in cipher or code: the art of devising methods for such solving.
Through cryptanalysis the Allies were able to decode the enemy’s secret messages.

cryptogenic

cryptophyte

crystallize

cetetology

cub
n
/ˈkəb/
unknown
a young person; especially: an awkward or ill-mannered boy.
Mr. Downes called every student that passed through his classroom a “young cub.”
cubature

cubit
n
/ˈkyübət/
L
any of various ancient units of length based on the length of the forearm from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger and usually equal to about 18 inches.
Helen couldn’t understand why more things weren’t measured by the cubit, since it was a readily available measure.
cubomancy

cucumber

cuerda
n
/ˈkwɛrdə/
Gk > L > Sp
a Puerto Rican unit of land measure equal to 0.97 acre.
Raul farmed a small patch of land—less than a cuerda—during the off season.
cuisine
n
/ˈkwɛzn/ L > F
manner of preparing food: style of cooking.
Jackie traveled to Lyons to take a two-week course in French cuisine.
culicide
n
/ˈkyʊləsɪd/
L
a substance that destroys mosquitoes.
The town’s inhabitants were advised to stay indoors for two hours after the culicide was sprayed.
culicidologist

culottes
n pl
/ˈk(y)ʊlətəs/
F
a garment having a divided skirt.
When bell-bottom jeans came back into style, Janine was afraid that culottes would, too.
culpability

culver

culvert
n
/ˈkʌlva(r)t/
unknown
a transverse waterway (as under a road, railroad, or canal).
Gina’s cat ran from the dog and hid in the culvert for several hours.
culvertage

cumulocirrus
n
/ˌkʌmjʊloʊˈsɜrəs/
L
a small billowy cloud form found at high altitudes and characterized by a white delicacy.
Denny’s plane flew through a cumulocirrus that looked just like cotton candy.
cuneate
adj
/ˈkənət/ L
shaped like a wedge: narrowly triangular with the acute angle toward the base.
The forest floor was a strange mix of pine needles and cuneate leaves.
cunette

cunning

cupcake

cupola

curarize

curassow

curettage

curia
curie
n
/ˈkyūrē/
F name
a unit of radioactivity equal to 37 billion disintegrations per second.
While studying nuclear engineering, Melissa learned to use the curie to quantify radioactive decay.

curiosity
n
/ˈkyūrēəˈsādē/
L a desire to know.
The locked box aroused immense curiosity in Maxine.

curmudgeonly

curricular


cursorial
adj
/ˈkərˌsōrēəl/
L having limbs adapted to running.
Horses, zebras, and other members of the genus Equus are cursorial mammals.

curtail
v
/ˈkōrtəl/
L > F > E shorten in duration or scope: abridge, reduce.
The students were warned their grades would be affected if they didn’t curtail their extracurricular activities.

cushioned
v
/ˈkushand/
L > F > E provided or equipped with a pad or pads.
Gil and Terry cushioned the hard wooden train seats with their coats.

cuticular
adj
/ˈkətəˈʃēərəl/
L + L bearing skin.
Starbuck was limping because of the infection in the cuticular cavity of his left front hoof.

cutigeral
adj
/ˈkətəˈjēərəl/
L + L a compound of cyanogen usually with a more electropositive element or radical.
Ions of cyanide are extremely toxic because they bind almost reversibly with cytochrome oxidase, a key enzyme in metabolic processes.

cuticulate


cyanide
n
/ˈsēənādə/
Gk + ISVcf a compound of cyanogen usually with a more electropositive element or radical.
Ions of cyanide are extremely toxic because they bind almost reversibly with cytochrome oxidase, a key enzyme in metabolic processes.

cyanophyllum


cyanophilous


cyclame


cyclameter
n
/ˈsīkləmətər(r)/
Gk + Gk a contrivance for recording the revolutions of a wheel and often used for registering distance traversed by a wheeled vehicle.
Just for fun, Chris attached a cyclameter to his daughter’s tricycle.

cyclorama
n
/ˌsīkləˈrāmə/
Gk a curved curtain or wall used as a background of a stage set to suggest unlimited space.
The cyclorama provided the illusion of being in a huge ballroom.

cyclothymia


cymbal
n
/ˈsīmbəl/
Gk > L > F > E [has homonym: symbol] a large concave brass plate producing a brilliant clashing tone of indefinite pitch.
The percussionist grimaced after he struck the cymbal at the wrong time.

cymbalistic


cymbiform
adj
/ˈsīmbəˈfərm/
Gk > L + Lcf boat-shaped.
While discussing the skeletal system, Mr. Gray called the students’ attention to a small cymbiform bone in the wrist.

cynical


cynicism
n
/ˈsīnəsəizəm/
Gk the quality or state of being prone to faultfinding.
Tom’s cynicism has become tiresome to all his friends.

cynodont


cyrillic
adj
/səˈrɪlɪk/
Slavic name constituting or written in the alphabet used for Russian and many other Slavic languages.
Sven puzzled over the cyrillic writing on the Moscow subway station sign.

cytologist


cytology
n
/ˌsītəˈlōjē/
Gk the dissolution or disintegration of cells.
The researchers experimented with various chemicals to bring about the cytology of tumor cells.
cytoplasm

dabbing

dabblingly

dactyl

dactylic

adj
/ˈdakˈtɪlik/ /ˈdakˈtɪlik/ /ˈdakˈtɪlik/ Gk
of or consisting of a metrical foot of three syllables, the first being stressed and the last two being unstressed.
Homer's two epics are written in dactylic meter.

dactylion

n
/ˈdakˈtɪljeɪn/ /ˈdakˈtɪljeɪn/ /ˈdakˈtɪljeɪn/ Gk
the tip of the middle finger.
As Ruth was restitching a seam, she ran the sewing machine needle through the dactylion of her left hand.

daft

dagger

daguerreotypes

n pl
/ˈdæɡərəˌtaɪps/ /ˈdæɡərəˌtaɪps/ /ˈdæɡərəˌtaɪps/ F name + Gk > F photographs produced on a silver plate or silver-covered copper plate.
Ike treasured the daguerreotypes of his great grandparents.

dainty

dairy

Dallas

adj
/ˈdaləs/ /ˈdaləs/ /ˈdaləs/ Am geog name
of or from the city of Dallas, Texas.
Sue could not find a winter parka in any of the Dallas stores.

Daltonism

n
/ˈdɔltniːzəm/ /ˈdɔltniːzəm/ /ˈdɔltniːzəm/ E name
red-green color blindness, named after John Dalton, who first detailed a description of color blindness from which he and his brother suffered.
Danny's parents didn't realize that he suffered from Daltonism until he attended pre-school.

damascened

adj
/ˈdæməsənd/ /ˈdæməsənd/ /ˈdæməsənd/
Syrian geog name > Gk > L decorated with inlaid work of precious metals.
Francine admired the delicate scrollwork on the damascened chest in the Museum of Decorative Arts.

dampproof

damson

danceable

adj
/ˈdɑnt(ə)səbəl/ /ˈdɑnt(ə)səbəl/ /ˈdɑnt(ə)səbəl/ L? > F > E + Ecf suitable for dancing.
When a danceable song began playing, Lars asked Anita if she knew how to waltz.

dandruff

dandry

dansant

n
/ˈdænsənt/ /ˈdænsənt/ /ˈdænsənt/ L? > F an informal or small dance.
Sally's friends held a dansant in her honor before her departure for China.

Daphnean

adj
/ˈdæfnēən/ /ˈdæfnēən/ /ˈdæfnēən/ Gk shy, bashful.
Sally's Daphnean personality causes her to look away from the camera whenever her picture is being taken.

dapperling

darcy

n
/ˈdɑrsə/ /ˈdɑrsə/ /ˈdɑrsə/ F name a unit of porous permeability in physics.
Geologists use the darcy as a measure of how easily water will permeate a given type of rock.

daresay

Darjeeling

n
/ˈdɑrʒiːln/ /ˈdɑrʒiːln/ /ˈdɑrʒiːln/ Beng geog name high quality tea grown especially in northern India.
Anthony's mother always purchased her Darjeeling from an importer in Chicago.

darken

darkle

v
/ˈdɑrkəl/ /ˈdɑrkəl/ /ˈdɑrkəl/ E grow dark; fade into darkness.
Agnes watched the last bright-colored daylight darkle slowly against the hills.

darkness

n
/ˈdɑrknəs/ /ˈdɑrknəs/ /ˈdɑrknəs/ E the absence in whole or in part of light.
Mia fumbled in the darkness of the cave to replace the failing flashlight batteries with new ones.

darnel
### Dasyure

**dasyure**

- **n**
- /ˈdasər/ (Gk > L)
- An arboreal carnivorous marsupial of Australia and Tasmania that somewhat resembles a weasel.
- *The spotted-tailed dasyure is commonly known in Australia as the tiger cat.*

### Dative

**dative**

- **adj**
- /ˈdætɪv/ (L)
- Of chemical bonds: formed by contribution of a pair of electrons by one atom.
- *Although the properties of a dative bond do not differ from those of a normal covalent bond, in which each atom contributes an electron, the distinction is useful for keeping track of valence electrons.*

### Dazzlement

**dazzlement**

- **n**
- /ˈdazzəlmənt/ (ON > E)
- The action of impressing or exciting admiration by being brilliant and splendid.
- *The dazzlement of the Paris fashion show left Suzette speechless and wide-eyed.*

### Deadline

**deadline**

### Deaeration

**deaeration**

- **n**
- /ˌdēə(ə)ˈrēəshən/ (L + Gk > L)
- The act or process of removing air or gas (as oxygen) from something.
- *The packaging company reduces the volume of powders by deaeration before they are put into bags.*

### Dealkalize

**dealkalize**

### Decadence

**decadence**

- **n**
- /ˈdekədans/ (L)
- [has homonym: decadents] the quality or state of being marked by decay or decline (as from an earlier condition of excellence or vitality).
- *The family mansion's decadence is an embarrassment to Clarissa.*

### Decahydrate

### Decalage

**decalage**

### Decalcomania

**decalcomania**

- **n**
- /ˌdɛkəˈkɔməniə/ (L > F + Gk > L > F)
- The art or process of transferring pictures and designs typically from specially prepared paper to china, glass, or marble and permanently fixing them thereto.
- *Most tourist centers use decalcomania to turn cheap china and glass into expensive souvenirs.*

### Decamerous

**decamerous**

- **adj**
- /ˌdɛkəˈmərəs/ (Gk + Gk)
- Having ten parts or divisions—usually used of a flower.
- *Nelson chose only decamerous flowers for his girlfriend's bouquet.*

### Decapitation

**decapitation**

### Decathlon

**decathlon**

- **n**
- /ˌdɛkəˈθaʊnlən/ (Gk)
- A ten-event athletic contest.
- *The motivational speaker Bruce Jenner is famous for having won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympic Games decathlon.*
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Word</th>
<th>Definition</th>
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<tr>
<td>decennary</td>
<td>period of ten years. Peace was finally restored after a decennary of unrest.</td>
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<td>decent</td>
<td>a metric unit of capacity equal to 1/10 liter.</td>
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<td>deciphering</td>
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<td>decision</td>
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<td>declare</td>
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<td>declination</td>
<td>angular distance from the celestial equator measured along a great circle passing through the celestial poles. Declination and right ascension together define the position of an object in the sky.</td>
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<td>declivity</td>
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<td>decolletage</td>
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<td>decorum</td>
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<td>decrease</td>
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<td>decrement</td>
<td>the act or process of gradually becoming less: decrease. The game warden explained that a deer herd suffers no decrement if the legal hunting take is not permitted to exceed 20 percent of the total herd.</td>
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<td>decapit</td>
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<td>decumbent</td>
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<td>dedicate</td>
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<td>dedimus</td>
<td>a writ giving a private person permission to act as a judge. In the course of her legal studies, Anna found only five instances of the issuance of a dedimus.</td>
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<tr>
<td>deduce</td>
<td>derive by logical process. From the tracks and the spoor, Tule was able to deduce that the elephants left the watering hole when the lions arrived.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deducible</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
deference
n
/ˈdef(ə)rəns/ /ˈlərəns/
L
a yielding of judgment or preference out of respect for the position, wish, or known opinion of another.
*Special hunting and fishing rights are given to Alaskan natives in deference to their tribal traditions.*

defiantly
adv
/ˈdɛfɪəntli/ /ˈdɛfəntli/
L > F
in a bold, insolent, or unafraid manner.
*Though she had been grounded, Vera defiantly rode to the bowling alley on her bicycle.*

deflagrate
deflationary
deflead
deflocculate
defoliant
defunct
adj
/ˈdɛfʌŋkt/ /ˈdɛfʌŋkt/
L
having finished the course of life or existence: dead, deceased, extinct.
The advent of the pocket calculator made the mechanical adding machine defunct.

degerminate
deglaciation
n
/ˈdɛɡləs(h)ərən/ /ˈdɛɡləs(h)ərən/
L
the process whereby a glacier or ice sheet shrinks to disappearance.
The deglaciation period at the end of the Ice Age lasted for several years.

degraded
degustator
dehumidify

dehydration
deixis
n
/ˈdɛksəs/ /ˈdɛksəs/
Gk
the specifying action of some words (as definite articles and demonstrative pronouns).
An example of deixis is the word there in the sentence “I left the car over there.”
dejectedly
adv
/ˈdɛdʒɛktədlə/ /ˈdɛdʒɛktədlə/
L
in a depressed manner: sadly.
“It seems to me that almost everything is a waste of time,” he remarked one day as he walked dejectedly home from school.
delaine
delation
n
/ˈdɛlən/ /ˈdɛlən/
L > F
a lightweight dress fabric of wool or wool and cotton.
Sarah chose to make her sundress out of a floral print delaine.
delator
deliberate
v
/ˈdɛlɪbərət/ /ˈdɛlɪbərət/
L
ponder or think about with measured careful consideration.
Speed chess rewards the player who needs little time to deliberate.
delicate
delinéation
n
/ˈdɛlinəˈeɪʃən/ /ˈdɛlinəˈeɪʃən/
L
accurate and precise graphic representation as distinguished from that which is careless or sketchy as to details.
The architect presented Ruth and Bob with a delineation of the house plan.
deliquesces
delirium
deltohedron
deluginous
delusory
delved
v
/ˈdelvd/ /ˈdelvd/
E
dug into: explored by or as if by digging.
As an amateur archaeologist, Vernon delved into many creek beds for artifacts.
demagogy
demantoid
demarche
n
/ˈdɛmərən/ /ˈdɛmərən/
F
course of action: maneuver.
With his approval ratings plummeting, the leader wondered what demarche would be the most effective.
demerit
demesmerize
demiurge
n
/ˈdɛmərədʒ/ /ˈdɛmərədʒ/
Gk > L
something (as an institution, idea, or individual) conceived as an autonomous creative force or decisive power.
It is surprising how many people tend to regard a computer as a demiurge.
demonstration
demotic
adj / dəˈmɑːdik / Gk of, belonging to, or connected with the form of Modern Greek that is based on colloquial use. Everyone in Callista’s ancestral village spoke demotic Greek except the priest, who usually spoke a more classical form of the language.

demure
adj / dəˈmyʊə(r)/ F? > E marked by quiet modesty, sedate reserve, restraint, or sobriety: retiring, shy. Sondra’s classmates mistook her demure conduct for standoffishness.

dendrochronology
n / dənˈdrəkrənəlˌjē/ Gk the science of dating events, intervals of time, and variations in environment in former periods by study of the sequence of and differences between rings of growth in trees and aged wood. Jennifer’s biology class attempted to use dendrochronology to chart climatic changes.

dendrologist
n / dənˈdrələjəst/ Gk a specialist in the study of trees. The dendrologist decried the continuing deforestation of the rain forests.

denie
n / dəˈnē(ə)r / L > F > E a unit of fineness for silk, rayon, or nylon yarn equal to the fineness of a yarn weighing 0.05 gram for each 450 meters of length. Silk is usually quite strong, resisting breakage even when subjected to weights of about 4 grams per denier.

denigration
n / dənˈɡrāshən / L a sullying of reputation or character. The candidate’s denigration of her opponent backfired in the election.

denigratory

denim

denticulate
adj / dənˈtikəlˌlāt/ L having small teeth: covered with small pointed projections. The archaeologist unearthed a denticulate tool that early humans used for shredding food.

dentist
n / dəntist / L > F one whose profession it is to treat diseases of the teeth and associated tissues. Mrs. Caleb asked the dentist to remove her sweet tooth.

denunciate

deoradant
adj / dəˈdərənt / L + L + Ecfc destroying or masking offensive smells. Penny used a deodorant carpet cleaner to get rid of the dog smell in the apartment.

depauperate

depiction

depilatant

deployment

depression
n / dəˈpreʃən / L a region of low barometric pressure surrounded by higher pressures. The size of a depression can vary from a few hundred feet in a tornado to several hundred miles in a tropical cyclone.

depredation

depressant

depression

depression
n / dəˈpreʃən / L the act of taking away. Earl suffered some brain damage as a result of oxygen deprivation.

depth

depuritize

derby
n / dərˈbē / E name a stiff felt hat with a dome-shaped crown and a rather narrow somewhat rolled brim—called also “bowler.” Alfred wore his new suit and high-crowned derby to the horse race.

derisible
adj / dəˈrizəbəl / L worthy of ridicule, mockery, or scorn. Fans were appalled at the boxer’s derisible behavior in the ring.
derisively
derivation
dermabrasion
dermal adj
/ˈdɜrməl/
Gk
of or relating to skin, especially to the dermis: cutaneous. Various reptiles have small bones or concretions within their skin called “dermal ossicles.”
dermatoglyphics
dermatology n
/ˈdərmətələj/ Gk + Gk a branch of science that is concerned with the skin, its structure, functions, and diseases. The cosmetics company employed only individuals knowledgeable in dermatology to assist in its laboratory.
dermatophyte n
/ˈdɑrmətəˈfɪt/ Gk + Gk a fungus parasitic upon the skin or skin derivatives (as hair or nails) of humans or lower animals. The skin disease ringworm is caused by a dermatophyte.
derogation n
/ˌdərəˈɡəʃən/
L disparagement: detriment. While the word childlike is usually used in a favorable sense, the word childish is usually used in derogation.
derogative
dervish n
/ˈdɑrvish/
Per > Turk a Muslim monk who performs certain devotional exercises such as concerted movements leading to a trance or ecstasy. The dancing dervish moved from side to side as he chanted his prayers.
desacralize v
/ˌdeɪˈsærkəˌlайz/
L divest ceremonially of supernatural qualities or a taboo and render nonsacred. The reformers wanted to desacralize much of the church’s traditional liturgy.
descent adj
/ˈdɑsənt/
L + L + Ecф moving or directed downward. The principal listed the amounts contributed by the classes in descending order.
descriptive
desery
desecration n
/ˌdestəˈkrəʃən/
L the act or an instance of violating the sanctity of something by diverting from sacred purpose, by contaminating, or by defiling. Congress debated a bill to ban the desecration of the American flag.
desert n
/ˈdɛzərt/
L a dry, arid region characterized by extreme heat and generally low precipitation. The word “desert” is derived from the Latin word for “desert.”
desertification n
/ˌdɛzərtəˈfایsəˈkrəʃən/
L the process of becoming arid land or desert. Environmentalists warn that significant portions of the United States could undergo desertification if there is a marked climate change.
desiccant n
/ˈdɛsɪkənt/
L a drying agent (as sulfuric acid, silica gel). The desiccant packed with Vern’s camera lens bears the warning “Do Not Eat.”
desideratum n
/ˌdestəˈtərdəm/
L something that is sought for or aimed at. A traditional Roman desideratum was “a sound mind in a sound body.”
designate
desinence
desipient
desirous
desperately adv
/ˈdespərətli/ L with an intensified or all-out last-ditch effort in refusing to give up a struggle or purpose. Firefighters tried desperately to rescue every person in the burning house.
despondent
adj
/ dəˈspændənt /
L
discouraged, dejected, or depressed.
*Elizabeth tried earnestly to keep her ailing brother from becoming despondent.*

despondently
adv
/ dəˈspændəntli /
L
in an extremely discouraged, dejected, or depressed manner.
*After he was laid off, Larry despondently searched the “Help Wanted” section of the classified ads.*

despot
despotic
dessert
dessertspoonful
n
/ dəˈzɔrt.spänfəl /
L > F + E
a unit of measure equal to about 2½ fluidrams.
*Paige’s secret recipe calls for a dessertspoonful of almond extract.*

destination
n
/ ˌdestəˈnashən /
L
a place which is set for the end of a journey or to which something is sent.
*The newest game show gives amateur travelers an itinerary every day but no sense of their final destination.*

destitute
adj
/ ˈdestətət /
L
lacking possessions and resources; especially : lacking the necessaries of life.
*The tornado left many families absolutely destitute.*

destitution

diabolical
diacritic
diacritical
diadromous
diagnosis

After the doctor’s grim diagnosis, Harvey’s family went looking for a second opinion.

diagrammatic

A family tree is a diagrammatic representation of the various relationships in a family.

dialectic
dialectician
diamond

dianoia
diapasons
diaper

diaphoresis

Dr. Grady explained that Simon’s diaphoresis was one of the symptoms of his high blood pressure.

diastole
diastrophe

Part of Anita’s master’s thesis in geology deals with the different causes of diastrophe.

diathesia

Griff examined the diatom through the microscope and drew a quick sketch of it in his lab notebook.

diathermy

diatom

any of the unicellular or colonial algae having a silicified cell wall that persists as a skeleton after death and forming a large part of the plankton of both fresh and salt water.

Griff examined the diatom through the microscope and drew a quick sketch of it in his lab notebook.

diatomaceous
diatonic
diabetes

The patient’s seizure subsided after treatment with diazepam.

dicey
dichondra

Mr. Dupree doesn’t like to mow, so he planted his yard with dichondra instead of grass.

dichotomous

Dickensian

characteristic of or having the qualities of the writings of Charles Dickens with respect to humor and pathos in the portrayal of character types.

The Dickensian slums of London were perfectly portrayed in the television movie.

dictator
diction
dictum
dieffenbachia
diener
diesel
dieter
difference
differentiable
differentials
differentiate

The order of red and yellow stripes helps differentiate deadly coral snakes from benign species.
diffraction
n / dəˈfrækʃən /  
L a modification which light undergoes in passing by the edges of opaque bodies or through narrow slits in which the rays appear to be deflected and produce fringes of parallel light and dark or colored bands.
One consequence of diffraction is that sharp shadows are not produced.

diffraction
n / diˈfrakˈtəmədʒə(r) /  
L+Ecf+Gk an instrument for measuring the diameters of small particles in a microscope field by means of the diffraction rings which appear to surround them.
Lance used a diffractometer to measure particles collected in the air filter.

diffraction
n / dəˈfrækʃən /  
L the act of turning aside from the main subject of attention in a discourse or literary work.
Lou felt that they were wandering from the point, and that in digression Alexandra might unnerve him.

diffusion
n / dɪˈfjuːzən /  
L spreading, dispersion.
Dr. Packman is investigating the effect of temperature on the diffusion of light in various crystals.

digression
n / dɪˈɡreshən /  
L the act of turning aside from the main subject of attention in a discourse or literary work.
Lou felt that they were wandering from the point, and that in digression Alexandra might unnerve him.

dihedral
adj / dɪˈhɛdrəl /  
Gk+Gk having or formed by two plane faces.
The dihedral angles in a cube measure 90 degrees.

diaphragm
n / dɪˈfjərəm /  
L a device to distribute the light from a concentrated source uniformly.
To replace the burnt-out bulb, Adam had to remove the diffuser from the light.

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digest
v / dɪˈjest /  
L [Note: The definition provided is not the one most commonly associated with this word.]
appropriate or assimilate mentally.
The teacher told James that she found it difficult to digest the main idea of his recent essay.

dilated
v / ˈdɪlədəd /  
L expanded or became wide.
Slowly the pupils of Joan’s eyes dilated until they were back to normal.

dilatancy

dilate

dimmer
n /ˈdɪmə(r)/  
E a device for causing an electric light to burn less brightly.
Sara turned the dimmer down and lit the candles in the dining room.

diffusion
n / dɪˈfjuːzən /  
L spreading, dispersion.
Dr. Packman is investigating the effect of temperature on the diffusion of light in various crystals.

diagnostic
adj / ˌdɪəˈstægəstɪk /  
Gk
helpful in making a diagnosis.
Many Australian farmers erect high fences to protect their sheep against the dingo.

dimorphism
n / dɪˈmɔr.fɪzəm /  
Gk difference (as of form, color, size) between two individuals or kinds of individuals that might be expected to be similar or identical.
Screech owls exhibit color dimorphism, being either gray or reddish.

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To replace the burnt-out bulb, Adam had to remove the diffuser from the light.
diphyllous
adj  / dɪˈfɪləs /  
Gk  
having two leaves.
In her description of the flower, the botanist noted that its calyx was diphyllous.

diploe
diploid
diplomacy
dipper
dipsas
dipsomaniac
dipteral
diptote
dire
director
n  / ˈdɪrɛktər /  
L  
one that supervises the production of a show (as for stage or screen) with responsibility for action, lighting, music, and rehearsals. While the producer is responsible for the finances and publicity of a show, the director is responsible for the show itself.
dirge
dirk
disadvantage
disagreeable
adj  / ˌdɪsəˈɡriːbəl /  
L > E + F > E + Lcf > Ecf  
causing discomfort, displeasure, or repugnance. Mary was so disagreeable that after the first day or two nobody would play with her.
disappear
disappearance
n  / ˌdɪsəˈpərəns /  
L  
removal from sight: vanishing. With the disappearance of the snow, the sleds and skates were replaced with bicycles.
disappoint
disapprobation
disarray
disaster
n  / ˈdɪzəstər /  
Gk > L  
a sudden and unfortunate event that causes much damage: calamity. The violent hail storm was the disaster that ruined the wheat crop.
disavowed
v  / ˌdɪsəˈvɑːtɪd /  
L > F > E  
denied responsibility for, approval of, or validity of: disowned. Although the manager disavowed the illegal actions of his subordinates, he was held responsible and was fired.
disbursement
n  / ˌdɪzəˈbɜːsmənt /  
L > F + Gk > L > F + Ecf  
the act of expending, especially from a public fund: paying out. The officer in charge of disbursement gave the builders the final payment.
discept
discernible
dischargeable
discigerous
disciple
discombobulate
v  / ˌdɪskəmˈbəb(ə)lət /  
L + unknown  
upset, confuse, or disconcert. Changing the rules just before the game was bound to discombobulate the team.
disconsolate
adj  / ˌdɪskənˈsɑːlt /  
L  
hopelessly sad: being beyond comfort. After she received her report card, Gretchen was disconsolate for the rest of the day.
discordancies
n pl  / ˌdɪskɔrˈdænsɪz /  
L  
disagreements. Emma insisted to Mr. Knightley that their discordancies always arose from her being in the wrong.
discountenance
discourage
discrete
adj  / ˈdɪskrɪt /  
[has homonym: discreet] possessed of definite identity or individuality: separate. As a member of a large family, Emily sometimes finds it difficult to establish a discrete identity at school.
discriminant
discrimination
n  / ˌdɪskrɪməˈneɪʃən /  
L  
the act, practice, or an instance of differentiating categorically rather than individually. Several women waged lifelong campaigns to end discrimination against females.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Word</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>discursively</td>
<td>adv, in a manner passing from one topic to another.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>discuss</td>
<td>n, a consideration of a question in open usually informal debate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disease</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>disembatim</td>
<td>v, go ashore out of a ship or boat: leave a ship.</td>
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<tr>
<td>disgruntle</td>
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<tr>
<td>disgusting</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>disheartening</td>
<td>adj, inducing discouragement or dejection.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dispel</td>
<td>v, clear away: cause to disperse or disappear.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dispense</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disperse</td>
<td>v, caused to break up and go in different ways.</td>
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<tr>
<td>disposed</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disillusion</td>
<td>v, deprive of hopes previously held: disenchant.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disinherit</td>
<td>v, dug out of the ground: taken out of a place of burial.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>disinterred</td>
<td>v, The body of the victim was disinterred after a long legal battle with the next of kin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dismayed</td>
<td>v, upset, perturbed, alarmed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dispel</td>
<td>v, clear away: cause to disperse or disappear.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dissipate</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In her book on modern art Rosalind discusses the various movements discursively.

A lively discussion followed Ms. Poole’s speech.

Wally’s attempts to learn ice-skating were disheartening.

If you believe that you’ll win the lottery, why should I disillusion you?

The body of the victim was disinterred after a long legal battle with the next of kin.

Many veteran teachers were dismayed to learn that they had to pass a test in order to continue to teach in public schools.

The science kit was equipped with a knife for dissecting.

If the group dissevered, it could not hope to win the campaign.

The tyrannical dictator did not tolerate any political dissidence.

The high wind dispersed the seeds in the milkweed pods throughout the neighborhood.

If the group dissembled, it could not hope to win the campaign.

The high wind dispersed the seeds in the milkweed pods throughout the neighborhood.

The author said that he refused to dissimulate the facts of his life.
dissipative
dissociate
dissolute
adj
/ 'disələt / 
L
unrestrained or lawless in conduct. 
The board deplored the dissolute behavior of one of its members.
dissolution
n
/ .disə'lüshən / 
L
[has near homonym: disillusion] termination or destruction by breaking down, disrupting, or dispersing. 
King Henry VIII ordered the dissolution of the monasteries in England primarily to obtain their wealth.
dissonance
dissonantly
adv
/ 'disənəntlē / 
L
in a manner marked by a mingling of discordant sounds. 
When the table was overturned, the plates and silverware crashed dissonantly to the floor.
dissuasion
distal
adj
/ 'distl / 
L
located away from the center of the body. 
The professor asked the students to identify the distal and proximal ends of several bones.
distemper
n
/ də'stempə(r) / 
L
a highly contagious virus disease of some animals. 
The sick animals had distemper and were given medicine by the veterinarian.
distichous
adj
/ 'distəkəs / 
Gk
divided into two distinct segments. 
The entomology student was puzzled over insects with distichous antennae.
distilland
distillery
distinct
adj
/ də'stīŋ(k)t / 
L
capable of being easily perceived. 
As the dense fog lifted, the mountains again became distinct.
distinctive
adj
/ də'stīŋ(k)tiv / 
L
characteristic, peculiar : special. 
The distinctive odor of natural gas comes from an additive designed to make leaks easier to detect.
distinctly
distinguishable
adj
/ də'stīŋkwishəbəl / 
L
recognizable as separate : discernible. 
King snakes and coral snakes are distinguishable by the order of their red, yellow, and black stripes.
distractible
adj
/ də'straktəbəl / 
L
having one’s attention readily diverted. 
The highly distractible student was diagnosed as having attention deficit disorder.
distracted
adj
/ də'strətəd / 
L
beset with doubt or mental conflict: deeply troubled. 
For four days distraught friends and relatives waited for news of the lost skiers.
distressing
v
/ də'streshəng / 
L > F > E
subjecting to great strain or difficulties. 
Ulrich had a distressing day at the office.
distributary
disturbance
disturbed
adj
/ də'stərd / 
L > F > E
deprived of mental or emotional peace: upset, agitated. 
The movie’s villain was a brilliant but emotionally disturbed scientist.
disunify
ditch
dithering
dittography
diurnation
diurnal
adj
/ diyərˈnəl / 
L
of long continuance: lasting. 
In geologic time, the Paleozoic Era was relatively diurnal.
divan
divergence
<table>
<thead>
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</table>
| divers     | an indefinite number more than one (as of persons or objects).  

_Divers of the enemy were captured._

| diversion  | an abnormal pouch or sac opening from a hollow organ (as the intestines or bladder).  

_The examination began rather casually, but at the first sight of a diverticulum the doctor became much more serious._

| diverticulum | an abnormal pouch or sac opening from a hollow organ (as the intestines or bladder).  

_The examination began rather casually, but at the first sight of a diverticulum the doctor became much more serious._

| divertimento | an instrumental musical composition having from four to ten movements that is written as a chamber work.  

_The conductor chose a divertimento by Mozart for the evening’s performance._

| doab        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doable      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| docile      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| docile      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| docket      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dockization |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doctorate   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doctrine    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dodderer    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dodderly    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dodecarchy  | a ruling body of 12.  

_The rebels overthrew the dodecarchy and established an independent kingdom._

| dodecuplet  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dodgery     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doeskin     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doffed      | lifted the hat.  

_When he reached the car, the figure doffed his cap._

| doffed      | lifted the hat.  

_When he reached the car, the figure doffed his cap._

| dogged      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doily       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doldrum     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doldrums    | a spell of listlessness or despondency: blues.  

_Siobhan, who lives in Alaska, explained that she often experiences the doldrums in the winter._

| dolmen      | a prehistoric monument consisting of two or more upright stones supporting a horizontal stone slab found especially in Britain and France and thought to be a tomb.  

_Connor made a model of a dolmen enclosed by a stone circle as part of his English history project._

| dolomite    | a limestone or marble rich in magnesium carbonate.  

_Geologists suspected a deposit of dolomite lay just beneath the next rock layer._

| doloroso    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dolt        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| domesticate |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dominate    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dominigene  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dominion    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| donation    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| donee       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| donkey      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| donnybook   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doohickey   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doombook    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doorjamb    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| doornail    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| dopester    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
dormer

dormice

dormitory

dormouse

dorsal
adj
/ˈdɔrsəl/
L
belonging to or situated near or on the back of an animal.
From the scar near the salmon’s dorsal fin, Ako knew it had been attacked by a lamprey.

dorsiferous

dote

dottiness

doublet
n
/ˈdoblət/
L > F > E
a quilted undergarment reinforced by rings of mail and worn under armor.
The knight’s life was saved by the doublet he had reluctantly worn.

doubletone

doubloon
n pl
/ˈdəblʊn/
L > Sp
old gold coins of Spain and Spanish America worth 16 pieces of eight.
“Hang it, Pew, we’ve got the doubloons!” grumbled one pirate to the other.

dough

doughtily
adv
/ˈdaʊðəli/
E
in a manner marked by fearless resolution and by stoutness in contest or struggle.
The district attorney doughtily persevered in his efforts to bring the crime bosses to justice.

dour
adj
/ˈdɔər/
L
[has homonyms: doer, dower]
marked by gloomy silence or ill humor: sullen.
The usually dour senator was advised to smile more if he wanted to get reelected.

dourness

dovetail
n
/ˈdɔvˈtɛl/
E + E
something (as a flaring tenon, tongue, or machine part) felt to resemble a dove’s tail in shape; especially: dovetail joint.
The cabinetmaker taught his apprentice to use a dovetail to join the pieces of wood.

dovetailed
adj
/ˈdɔvˈtɛld/
E + E
joined with or as if with a flaring tenon or tongue.
Norm Abram showed the TV audience the carefully dovetailed joints on the sideboard.

dowdily

downcast
adj
/ˈdaʊnˌkæst/
E + ON > E
low in spirit: depressed, dejected.
After striking out, the downcast batter returned to the bench.

downdraft
n
/ˈdaʊnˈdraft/
E + E
a downward current of air.
A strong downdraft sent the airplane into a sudden steep descent.

downpour
n
/ˈdaʊnˈpɔr/ E + E
a pouring or streaming downward; especially: a heavy rain.
The town’s sewage system was unable to handle the tremendous downpour.

downright

downtrodden

doze

dragonfly

dragoon
v
/ˈdraʊgən/
F
compel or attempt to compel into submission by violent measures: harass, persecute.
Gerald’s so-called friends tried to dragoon him into quitting school, but he would have none of it.

drakelet

dramatize
v
/ˈdræmatɪz/
Gk
exhibit graphically in such a manner as to show forth qualities, attributes, or aspects likely to be overlooked.
To dramatize the plight of Third World children, the charity executives decided to film their commercial in a squalid back alley.

dramaturge
**drams**
n pl
/
/ˈdræmz/
Gk > L & F > E
avoirdupois units, each equal to 27.343 grains.
The doctor prescribed 2 drams of the medicine to be taken three times a day.

**dramphila**
n
/ˌdrəˈsfələ/ 
Gk > L
a genus of small two-winged flies that have been used extensively in experiments to study basic mechanisms of inheritance.
The fruit fly is of the genus Drosophila.

**drown**
adv
/
/ˈdraʊn/
E? + Ecf
in a sleepy manner.
Ali drowsily took the message for his roommate but forgot to give it to him.

**dripping**
adv
/
/ˈdrɪpɪŋ/
L + Ecf
in a manner expressively of doubt, hesitation, or suspicion.
“Are you sure the shot won’t hurt?” Sarah dubiously asked the doctor.

**dryad**
n
/ˈdraɪəd/
Gk > L
one of the minor divinities of nature in Greek and Roman mythology that are represented as beautiful maidens dwelling in the forests.
Sally likes to sit in her tree house and pretend that she is a dryad.

**dryness**

**dual**
adj
/
/ˈdjuːəl/
L
[has homonym: duel] consisting of two parts or elements: twofold.
Mark practiced whistling until he was able to consistently produce a dual tone.

**dualistic**

**dubious**

**dubiously**
adv
/
/ˈdjuːbəsl/ 
L + Ecf
in a manner expressively of doubt, hesitation, or suspicion.
“Are you sure the shot won’t hurt?” Sarah dubiously asked the doctor.

**dubonnet**

**ducal**
adj
/
/ˈdjuːkəl/ 
L > F
of, belonging to, or befitting a duke or dukedom.
The ducal palace stood in the middle of a beautiful garden.

**ductility**
n
/
/ˈdʌktɪləd/ 
L > F
the quality or state of being capable of being drawn out into wire.
The ductility of platinum is such that it has been drawn into a wire less than two thousandths of an inch in diameter.
duenna
n
/ d(y)VSenE /
L > Sp
an elderly woman serving as
governess and companion to the
younger ladies in a Spanish or a
Portuguese family.
The governor’s daughter was never
allowed to leave the house without
her duenna.

dugong
n
/ SdVTgBN /
Malay&Tagalog > L
an aquatic herbivorous mammal
that has a two-lobed tail and in the
male upper incisors altered into
short tusks, is related to the
manatee, and inhabits warm coastal
regions.
The dugong grazes on green algae
and sea grasses and is able to
remain submerged for up to 10
minutes.

dulcimer
dulcinea
n
/ dalsa'nēə /
L > Sp name
sweetheart.
Wesley called his girlfriend his
“dulcinea” because it sounded
more romantic.

dulosis
n
/ d(y)VSlPsDs /
Gk > L
enslavement by an insect that
captures and rears the larvae or
pupae of another species.
Some ants practice dulosis in order
to enlarge their army of workers.

duly
duncical
adj
/ 'dAn(t)sākəl /
Scottish name + Ecff
stupid.
Warren’s patience ran out when he
had to walk his neighbor’s duncical
dog.

dunderfunk
dundrearies
n pl
/ dɒn'drɪrɛz /
E name
long flowing side whiskers.
Dundrearies were a popular
adornment of men in the latter half
of the 19th century.

duodenary
adj
/ d(y)Vū'sdɛnɛrɛ /
L
containing 12.
The radical new government
planned to hold its elections on a
duodenary cycle of years.

duologue
duopsony
dupes
n pl
/ 'd(y)Vups /
F
puppets or tools especially of a
powerful person or idea.
In his “Four Freedoms” speech,
Franklin D. Roosevelt warned
about the presence of secret agents
and their dupes.

duplicate
adj
/ 'd(y)Vplékət /
L
[Note: The definition provided is
not the one most commonly
associated with this word.] of,
relating to, or being a card game in
which all players play identical
hands in order to allow a
comparison of scores.
Joe and Lisa spent the weekend at
a duplicate bridge tournament.

duplicator
dusky
adj
/ 'dIskē /
E
somewhat dark in color.
Dustin described the bird’s
plumage as a dusky brown tinged
with yellow.

dutiful
duumvirate
n
/ d(y)Və'mvərat /
L
two people associated in high
office or position.
The rebellion’s leader and the
army colonel formed a powerful
duumvirate that controlled all
traffic to and from the capital.

dwindled
v
/ 'dwindld /
E
became steadily less : diminished
in size, amount, or quality.
Above them the trees of the
mountain dwindled, and then
vegetation ceased entirely.

dyeing
dynamic
adj
/ dI'namik /
Gk
forceful, energetic.
The soccer team praised their
dynamic coach for his untiring
efforts.

dynamo
dyne
n
/ 'dInmō /
Gk
a direct-current generator.
The old car had a dynamo powered
by the front tire.

[has homonym: dine] the unit of
force in the centimeter-gram-
second system equal to the force
that would give a free mass of 1
gram an acceleration of 1
centimeter per second per second.
Mr. Hill tried to give examples
illustrating the force of 1 dyne, but
the students were still confused.

dysarthria
dyserasia
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>dysesthesia</th>
<th>eavesdropper</th>
<th>echelette</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>dysgraphia</td>
<td>Ebenezer</td>
<td>n</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dyslexic</td>
<td></td>
<td>/ ˈɛboʊˈnɛzə(r) /</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dysphagia</td>
<td>a commemoration of divine</td>
<td>Heb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>assistance.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The city swimming pool is a</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>millionaire’s Ebenezer, celebrating</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>his recovery from a childhood bout</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>of polio.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dysprosium</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dystrophy</td>
<td>n</td>
<td>eburnean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>/ˈdɪstrəfɪ /</td>
<td>/ ˈsɜrnɛnən /</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gk</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>any of several neuromuscular</td>
<td>resembling ivory in color.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>disorders.</td>
<td>Charlie pleaded with his</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>dentist to improve the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>appearance of his</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>eburnean teeth.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>eagerness</td>
<td></td>
<td>ecce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>earnestly</td>
<td>adv</td>
<td>/ˈɛ(ə)χə /</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>with intent and serious manner.</td>
<td>interjection used to call</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gerald performed his job so</td>
<td>attention often to one</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>earnestly that his co-workers</td>
<td>persecuted unjustly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>teased him by asking if he thought</td>
<td>At the end of his speech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>he was saving the world.</td>
<td>the defense attorney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>screamed “Ecce” and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>pointed at his client.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>earring</td>
<td></td>
<td>eccyclema</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ease</td>
<td></td>
<td>ecdysis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>easel</td>
<td></td>
<td>ecdysone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>easelback</td>
<td></td>
<td>/ˈɛkdsəʊn /</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>easily</td>
<td>adv</td>
<td>Gk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>/ˈɛz(ə)lɛ /</td>
<td>any of several arthropod</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E</td>
<td>hormones that in insects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>without difficulty, discomfort, or</td>
<td>trigger molting and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>reluctance: readily.</td>
<td>metamorphosis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas easily solved the first set</td>
<td>The insecticide Mary uses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>of math problems, but the second set</td>
<td>in her garden inhibits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>required great effort.</td>
<td>ecdysone, the hormone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>easterly</td>
<td></td>
<td>that enables some insects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>to metamorphose.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>echinacea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>n</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>/ˈɛkəˈnæʃə /</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gk</td>
<td>the dried rhizome, roots,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>or other parts of any of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>three composite herbs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>used in folk medicine and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>some patent medicines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>especially for a supposed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>beneficial effect on the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>immune system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Some people take echinacea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>to prevent colds and flu.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>echinate</td>
<td>adj</td>
<td>/ˈɛkəˈnɪt/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Gk &gt; L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>[Note: Could be confused with noun</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>echinite] densely covered with stiff</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>bristles or spines: prickly</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>like a hedgehog.</td>
<td>Not many animals interfere</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>with the echinate porcupine.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Shayna was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy the summer before she began elementary school.**

**Doug experienced dry mouth and dysphagia as adverse reactions to the medication he was taking.**

**To frustrate its enemies, an echidna may roll itself into a ball and dig straight down in loose soil.**

**The echard forms a part of the total moisture content of the soil.**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>echinus</th>
<th>ectoparasite</th>
<th>eeriness</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>n</td>
<td>/ ˌɛktəˈparəsɪt/ Gk</td>
<td>n / ˈɪrɛnəs / E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the rounded molding</td>
<td>a parasite that lives on the</td>
<td>the quality or state of being</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>forming the bell of the</td>
<td>exterior of its host.</td>
<td>unusual or unnatural to</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greek Doric capital of</td>
<td><em>The flea is a common ectoparasite</em></td>
<td>such a degree as to inspire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a column.</td>
<td>on dogs and cats.</td>
<td>fear.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>The tour guide pointed out the</em></td>
<td></td>
<td><em>The abandoned mansion’s eeriness</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>echinus of the capital</em></td>
<td></td>
<td><em>sent a shiver down Joachim’s</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>to Nancy’s group.</em></td>
<td></td>
<td><em>spine.</em></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**echo**

**echolocation**

n / ˈe(ə)kəlōˈkāʃən / Gk + L
a process of animal orientation and navigation that involves emission of high-frequency sounds that are reflected back from environing surfaces and thus indicate the relative distance and direction of such surfaces.
*Contrary to popular fiction, Erin learned that bats never get tangled in people’s hair because their system of echolocation is so accurate.*

**echoppe**

n / ˈaʃəp / L > F
an engraver’s needle beveled to an oval facet at the end and used to reopen previously incised lines.
*Kermit carefully worked the echoppe through the broad strokes of the engraving.*

**ecize**

**eclair**

**ecliptical**

**ecocide**

**economic**

**economy**

**ectasiate**

**ectatically**

**ectocranial**

**ectoparasite**

n / ˌɛktəˈparəsɪt/ Gk
a parasite that lives on the exterior of its host.
*The flea is a common ectoparasite on dogs and cats.*

**eczema**

**edaphic**

adj / ˈɡɛdəfɪk / Gk
of or relating to the soil.
*Kate’s research project on the effects of local edaphic variations on agriculture won a silver medal in the state science fair.*

**eddy**

**eddy**

v / ˈɛdəni / ON? > E
causing to move contrary to the main current.
*Yolanda let her fly drift into the eddying water at the edge of the stream.*

**edger**

**edgily**

**edibility**

**edition**

**editor**

**educand**

**education**

**educe**

**eellike**

**eeriness**

n / ˈɪrɛnəs / E
the quality or state of being unusual or unnatural to such a degree as to inspire fear.
*The abandoned mansion’s eeriness sent a shiver down Joachim’s spine.*

**effective**

**effectuality**

**effervescence**

**effervescently**

**effervescible**

**efficient**

**effigial**

**effortless**

**eggnog**

**eglantine**

n / ˈeɡlæntən/ L > F > E + Ecf
an Old World rose with stout recurved prickles and white to deep rosy pink single flowers.
The eglantine, noted for its fragrant foliage, can grow to a height of six feet.

**ego**

**egotistical**

adj / ˌeɡəˈstɪstəkəl / L + Ecff
boastful or arrogant : referring unduly to oneself.
*Paul wrote an egotistical letter to the editor of the newspaper.*
Egyptian
adj
/ ˈjɪpsən /  
Gk > L  
of or relating to Egypt, its inhabitants, or its language.  
The pyramids at Giza are huge spectacular monuments of Egyptian Old Kingdom architecture.

eigenvalue
n
/ ɪˌgənˈvælə /  
G + L > F > E  
yany of the permissible values of a parameter in the solution of a differential equation satisfying specified conditions.  
Nina spent an hour finding the final eigenvalue that satisfied the assigned physics problem.

eighth
einkanter
n
/ˈɪn.kæntə(r) /  
G  
a stone with a single sharp edge worn by wind-driven sand.  
Joseph cut his knee on a large einkanter at the beach.

eisege
eisegesis
n
/ ˌaɪsəˈjēsəs /  
Gk  
the interpretation of a text (as of the Bible) by reading into it one’s own ideas.  
The biblical scholar noted that eisegesis is often unavoidable because our lives have a strong impact on how we learn.

elaborative
adj
/ ˈæləbərətɪv /  
L  
tending to expand something in detail.  
Each topical heading was followed by elaborative paragraphs giving details.

eland
n
/ ˈeɪland /  
Lithuanian > G > D > Afrikaans  
either of two large African antelopes of which both male and female have short spirally twisted horns.  
In some areas of Africa the eland has been domesticated for use as a draft animal on farms.

ehraphe

elapse

elastique

elated
adj
/ ˈɛlədəd /  
L  
elevated in spirit: excited especially with pride.  
The scientist was elated on hearing that he would be awarded the Nobel Prize.

elaterid
n
/ ˈælətərɪd /  
Gk > L  
click beetle.  
Sandy was surprised to hear a clicking noise when the elaterid flipped itself to an upright position.

ehbowroom

elder
elderly
adj
/ ˈɛldər(ə)li /  
E + Ecf  
rather advanced in years.  
An elderly lady lived in a huge old house on the edge of town and never came out except for food and church.

electioneer

electorate
n
/ ˌɛklətrət /  
L  
a body of people entitled to vote.  
The electorate favored allowing the independent candidate to participate in the presidential debates.

ehrtrify

electroencephalograph
n
/ ˌɛlektrosənˈfɛləɡrɑf /  
Gk > L  
an apparatus for detecting and recording brain waves.  
The technicians installed the new electroencephalograph at the hospital.

electroluminescence
n
/ ˌɛlektroləˈmaɪnəsəns /  
Gk + L + Lcf  
an emission of light resulting from a high-frequency discharge through a gas or from application of an alternating current to a layer of phosphor.  
Stan was surprised to find that his friend knew what electroluminescence is.

electrolyte
n
/ ˌɛlektroʊlɪt /  
Gk  
a substance (as an acid, base, or salt) that when dissolved in a suitable solvent (as water) or when fused becomes an ionic conductor.  
The veterinarian recommended that Mo use the product Pedialyte to get an electrolyte or two into Daisy, his sick chimp.

electron

electroretinograph
n
/ ˌɛlektroʊrɛtˈɪnəɡrɑf /  
Gk + L + Gk  
an instrument for recording electrical activity in the retina.  
The security device in the sci-fi film involved an electroretinograph, but the details were vague.
elegance

elegiac

adj
/ ˈeləˈjek /
Gk
consisting of two dactylic hexameter lines the second of which is often felt to be pentameter.
Gonda could not figure out how to scan the elegiac couplet.

elegy

n
/ ˈelædʒi /
Gk > L
a poem expressing sorrow or lamentation.
The English poet Thomas Gray wrote perhaps the most famous elegy.

element

echclus

elevation

n
/ ˈeləˈvəʃən /
L
the angular distance of a celestial object above the horizon.
Simon measured the Moon’s elevation with a protractor, a straw, a string, and a washer.

elevator

elevon

elicit

elicitation

elicitor

eligibility

elocutionary

elobe

n
/ ˈæləz /
Gk > L > F
a panegyrical funeral oration.
Mourners wept at the rabbi’s moving eloge.

elongate

eloquent

adj
/ ˈeləkwənt /
L
adroit at skilled easy pleasing communication of a thought, idea, or feeling.
A gifted toastmaster is not only eloquent but also entertaining.

eloquently

elocubrate

elude

eusive

eluvium

n
/ ˈeləvivəm /
L
rock debris produced by weathering.
After many years the wind and water made eluvium of the limestone.

elysium

n
/ ˈeləsəm /
Gk > L
the dwelling place of happy souls after death as conceived by the ancient Greeks and Romans.
Greek tales about the afterlife seem to focus more on Hades than on elysium.

eleyra

n pl
/ ˈelətra /
Gk > L
the thickened sclerotized anterior wings in beetles and some other insects that protect and cover the posterior wings.
At least 250,000 species of insects have hardened wing covers called “elytra.”

emaciation

n
/ əˈmæʃəˈeʃən /
L
the state of being made lean by impairment (as from hunger).
Disease was the major cause of the emaciation of the children in the African village.

email

n
/ ˈeɪml /
F
a moderate bluish green to greenish blue.
Email, also called “bleu Louise,” is a common color of enamel used in cloisonné.

emanatory

emanicipatory

embarrassing

embergergoose

n
/ ˈeɪmbergəˈgʌs /
Norw&Æ+E
common loon.
The embergergoose is a large fish-eating aquatic bird that spends most of its time in open water.

embezzled

v
/ əmˈbezd /
F > AF > E
appropriated fraudulently to one’s own use (as property entrusted to one’s care).
The bank employee embezzled hundreds of thousands of dollars before the authorities discovered the crime.

emblema

emboss
embosser

n
/əˈmɪbzə(r)/
F
a punch used for striking metal on the reverse side to raise the relief.
*Mandy used an embosser to form a design on a thin piece of copper sheeting.*

embracing

v
/əˈmbrɑːsɪŋ/
F
encircling, enclosing, encompassing.
*Calvin flung his arms out wide, as though he were embracing Meg and her mother—the whole house.*

embroidered

v
/əˈmbrɔɪdəd(r)/
F > E + Ec
ornamented with needlework.
*Grandma embroidered the tablecloth with a floral motif.*

embryogenesis

n
/əˈbreɪnədʒəsəs/
Gk + Gk
the formation and development of the animal organism in the early stages of growth and differentiation.
*During early embryogenesis cells differentiate to form various types of tissue.*

emersal

eminence

emit

v
/ˈɛmit/
L
throw or give off or out (as light, heat, gases, or charged particles).
*“Neon” signs are actually made with neon, krypton, and argon, which emit different colors of light.*

emmetropia

n
/ˌeməˈtrɔpɪə/
Gk > NL
the normal refractive condition of the eye in which with accommodation relaxed parallel rays of light are brought accurately to a focus upon the retina.
*There are new kinds of laser surgery that bring the eyes of nearsighted people back to a state of emmetropia.*

emotion

emperor

emphasize

empiricism

employed

emptiness

enpyreal

eumerator

emulsify

v
/ˈeməlsəf/ 
L
convert into a mixture of two incompletely miscible liquids.
*Monika used a hand mixer to emulsify the eggs and oil for her special salad dressing.*

enamelware

enatic

adj
/ˈenətɪk/
L + Ec
descended from the same mother: related on the mother’s side.
*George and Isabel are enatic cousins.*

encompass

encourage

encaustic

n
/ənˈkɑːstık/
Gk
a paint mixed with melted beeswax and after application fixed by heat.
*Encaustic gave Gerard’s painting an appealing texture.*

enceinte

n
/əˈsɛnt/ 
L > F
a line of fortification enclosing a castle or town.
*The attacking army used artillery to breach the town’s enceinte.*

encephalon

n
/ənˈsɛfələn/ 
Gk
the vertebrate brain.
*The encephalon is divided into the hindbrain, the midbrain, and the forebrain.*

enchanted

v
/ənˈchantəd/ 
L > F > E
influenced by or as if by charms and incantation: bewitched.
*The dominant spirit that has haunted and enchanted this region is a figure on horseback.*

enclosure

encomiastic

adj
/ənˈkʌməˈstɪk/
Gk
of, belonging to, or bestowing praise.
*The opera’s composer wrote an encomiastic letter to the conductor commending his performance.*

Page 87 of 289
encouraged

encroaching
v
/ ¿nˈkrɒʃɪŋ /
Scand > F > E + Ecfc
entering by gradual steps or by stealth into the possessions or rights of another.
Mr. Bickett’s garden was encroaching on his neighbor’s lawn year by year.

enculturate
v
/ ¿nˈkəlcharət /
L modify or condition by the process by which an individual learns the traditional content of a culture and assimilates its practices and values. The Romans intended to enculturate the vanquished people as quickly as possible.

endear

endearment

endive

endocardial
adj
/ .endəˈkɑrdəl /
Gk + Gk situated within the heart. With a stethoscope the physician listened for endocardial murmurs.

endocrinopathy

endogenous
adj
/ enˈdʒənəs /
Gk + Gk arising from internal structural or functional causes. Rhythmic biological behavior governed by an endogenous clock is widespread in the animal kingdom.

endoradiosonde
n
/ .enˈdoʊrædəʊsɑnd /
Gk + L + F a microelectronic device introduced into the body to record physiological data. Dr. Lennon warned Tonya not to use a portable telephone while her endoradiosonde was in place.

endotracheal
adj
/ .endəˈtrækəl /
Gk placed within or passed inside of the windpipe. The physician had to insert an endotracheal tube to help the patient breathe.

endurance
n
/ .ənˈd(y)ərəns /
L > F an instance of long-suffering (as hardship or tribulation). On his sad face was an expression of suffering and endurance.

enkindle
v
/ .ənˈkəndl /
L + On > E set on fire. Light concentrated by a magnifying glass will enkindle dry grass or paper.

enlivened
v
/ .ənˈlɪvənd /
L > F > E + E made sprightly, gay, or cheerful. The dancers were immediately enlivened by the swing music.

ennoble
v
/ .ənˈnəbl /
L > F > E elevate in degree or excellence. Thad is living proof that spending time with virtuous people can ennable those of lesser character.

enoptromancy

enormous
adj
/ .ənˈnɔrəməs /
L + Ecfc marked by extraordinarily great size, amount, number, degree, scope, intensity, or significance. The documentary depicted the enormous task of building the Panama Canal.

enraptured
v
/ .ənˈrɑpərd/ L filled with delight : gratified completely. As Timmy entered the room, he was enraptured by the sight of the tree and the many presents.

enshroud
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Word</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ensteel</td>
<td>v / ænzˈtɛl(ə)l/ E make hard and strong. Mr. Simpson explained that one step in making silver jewelry is to hammer the metal well to ensteel it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ensuant</td>
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<tr>
<td>entelechy</td>
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<tr>
<td>enthalpy</td>
<td>n / ˈenˌthälpē / Gk a thermodynamic quantity that is the sum of the internal energy of a body and the product of its volume multiplied by the pressure—called also “heat content.” To help determine the change in enthalpy, Gruen carefully specified the physical states of all the reactants and products.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>enthusiasm</td>
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<tr>
<td>enthusiast</td>
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<tr>
<td>enthusiastic</td>
<td>adj / ənˈθi.zəˈastik / Gk having an ardent, receptive, responsive temperament. Myron’s enthusiastic nature infected the rest of the students.</td>
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<td>enticement</td>
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<td>entirely</td>
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<td>entirety</td>
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<td>entomb</td>
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<tr>
<td>entrammel</td>
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<tr>
<td>entrapment</td>
<td>n / ənˈtrapmənt / F the luring by an officer of the law of a person into the commission of a crime in order that the person may be prosecuted for the offense. The jury felt that the evidence indicated police entrapment, so they acquitted the defendant.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>entreaty</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>entrechat</td>
<td>n / ənˈtrætʃə / L &gt; It &gt; F a leap during which a ballet dancer repeatedly crosses the legs. The audience watched in fascination as Nureyev performed a seemingly effortless entrechat.</td>
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<tr>
<td>entrée</td>
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<td>entrepreneurial</td>
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<tr>
<td>entresol</td>
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<tr>
<td>entropy</td>
<td>n / ˈentrəpē / Gk the ultimate state reached in the degradation of the matter and energy of the universe. The laws of physics state that all things tend toward entropy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>enumerated</td>
<td>v / ənˈn(y)iʊmərətəd/ L related one after another: listed. When the waiter had enumerated the dessert choices, making a single selection was difficult.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>enunciatively</td>
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<tr>
<td>envious</td>
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<td>environ</td>
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<tr>
<td>environment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>envision</td>
<td>v / ənˈvizhən / L + L have a mental picture of especially in advance of realization. When she was a child, Calinda would often envision her life as a famous writer or painter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>envoy</td>
<td>n / ˈenvəʊi / F any person delegated to represent one sovereign or government in its relations with another. The Enterprise conveyed the envoy to the peace conference without incident.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>eohippus</td>
<td>n / əˈhɪpəs / Gk + Gk an animal or fossil of a genus of small primitive 4-toed horses of the Lower Eocene of the western United States. Modern horses are descended from the eohippus.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>colith</td>
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<tr>
<td>epaxial</td>
<td>adj / ɪˈpæksəl / Gk located above or on the dorsal side of a straight line with respect to which a body, figure, or system of points is either radially or bilaterally symmetrical. The epaxial muscles along the human spine are relatively large.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epenthesis</td>
<td>n / ˌepənˈθɛsəs / Gk the insertion of a letter in a word to make the spelling conform to the pronunciation. The word nymel became nimble by epenthesis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epergne</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Word</td>
<td>Definition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epexegesis</td>
<td>an explanation following a word or larger part of a text that limits its application or clarifies its meaning. An epexegesis is often set off from the rest of a sentence by commas or parentheses.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ephelis</td>
<td>a mayfly. An ephelis has membranous wings that fold flat over the back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ephemerally</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ephemerid</td>
<td>a mayfly. An ephemerid has membranous wings that fold flat over the back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epibiont</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epic</td>
<td>extending beyond the usual or ordinary especially in size or scope. The movie’s epic scale succeeded brilliantly according to most critics.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epicardia</td>
<td>the short part of the esophagus extending from the diaphragm to the stomach. The medical student was asked to identify the patient’s epicardia during surgery.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epicenter</td>
<td>the part of Earth’s surface directly above the focus of an earthquake. An earthquake whose epicenter is on the ocean floor may cause a tsunami.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epidemiologist</td>
<td>a specialist in the science that deals with the incidence, distribution, and control of disease in a population. The epidemiologist strongly recommended that all children be inoculated with the chicken pox vaccine.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epigraph</td>
<td>a plant that derives its moisture and nutrients from the air and rain and grows usually on another plant. Spanish moss is a ubiquitous epiphyte on trees in the South.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epiglottis</td>
<td>the fold of tissue that covers the airway during the act of swallowing. Breathing opens the epiglottis and allows free passage of air to the lungs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epiglottitis</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epigonism</td>
<td>artistic, literary, or intellectual imitation especially by a later generation. The Pre-Raphaelite movement in the mid-19th century arose from epigonism of the artistic principles of the 14th century.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epigrammatic</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epiphora</td>
<td>a watering of the eyes due to excessive secretion of tears or to obstruction of the lacrimal passages. Blocked tear ducts were determined to be the cause of the patient’s epiphora.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epiphyte</td>
<td>a plant that derives its moisture and nutrients from the air and rain and grows usually on another plant. Spanish moss is a ubiquitous epiphyte on trees in the South.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epistaxies</td>
<td>during his illness, Henri had frequent bouts of epistaxis, so he learned to keep a box of tissues handy at all times.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>epinephrine</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
epistemic
adj
/ ˌepɪstɪmɪk /  
Gk
of, having the character of, or relating to knowledge or knowing as a type of experience.
Sol thought the self-evidence of it all was epistemic justification enough for his belief that the world existed.

epitolography
n
/ ˌɛpɪtəˈlɔɡrəfi /  
Gk
the art or practice of writing epistles : letter writing.
The widespread use of e-mail has revived a form of epitolography.

epithelium
n
/ ˌɛpɪˈθɛlɪəm /  
Gk + Gk
a cellular animal tissue consisting of one or more layers of cells that serves to enclose and protect the other parts of the body.
Humans have about 26 million sensory cells per square inch of olfactory epithelium.

epollicate
epopt
n
/ ˈɛpəpɪpt /  
Gk
one instructed in a secret system.
Because Ivan was an inexperienced investor, he treated his stockbroker like an epopt.

epos
n
/ ˈɛpiːs /  
Gk
a body of poetry expressing the tradition of a people.
The ancient epos survived in later literature.

epsilon
equalize
equatable

equational
equancy
n
/ ˌekwɔrɛ /  
L&F
an officer of princes or nobles charged with the care of their horses.
The royal equancy had his men prepare the horses for the fox hunt.


equestrian
adj
/ ˈɛkwɛstɹɪən /  
L + Ecf
[has near homonym: equestrienne]
of, relating to, or featuring horseback riding.
The artist was best known for his equestrian paintings.

equidistant
adj
/ ˌɛkwɔˈdɪstənt /  
L
being of the same measure apart.
The neighborhood grocery and video stores are equidistant from Josh’s home.

equipollence
n
/ ˌɛkwɔˈpɔləns(t)s /  
L + L
the quality or state of being equal in force, power, or validity.
One form of paradox consists in the apparent equipollence of two propositions, one of which is the negation of the other.

equipollent

equitation

equivocal
equivocation
n
/ ˌɛkwɪvəˈkɑʃən /  
L
the act or an instance of making a statement that deviates from or misconstrues the truth.
Felicity knew that equivocation about the matter would keep her out of trouble, but she was forthright in her response.

erased
erasure
eremical
adj
/ ˈɛrəmɪk /  
Gk
of or relating to deserts or sandy regions.
Georgia O’Keeffe painted several famous eremical landscapes.

eremitic

erg
n
/ ˈɜrg /  
Gk
an absolute centimeter-gram-second unit of work representing the work done by a force of 1 dyne acting through a displacement of 1 centimeter in the direction of the force.
Dr. Young planned to introduce the erg in his next physics lesson.

ergonomist
n
/ ˌɜrɡəˈnɑmɪst /  
Gk
a specialist in biotechnology.
David ordered a desk chair specially designed by an ergonomist to prevent discomfort from prolonged sitting.

erophobia

eriometer

eristic
adj
/ ˈɛristɪk /  
Gk
characterized by disputatious often subtle and specious reasoning.
The debater used eristic double-talk to impress the judges.

erode
erose
erosion  
n  
/əˈrōzən/  
L  
land destruction and simultaneous removal of particles (as of soil) by running water, waves and currents, moving ice, or wind.  
*In some hilly areas terraces are built to protect soils from erosion.*

**errant**

erroneously  
adv  
/əˈrōnəsl/  
L > E  
in a manner deviating from what is true, correct, right, or wise.  
The noun phenomena is sometimes used erroneously with a singular verb.

**error**

eruciform  
adj  
/əˈrūsəfərm/  
L  
of an insect larva: having a soft cylindrical body with a distinct head and usually short thoracic legs: caterpillarlike.  
*Fred knew that the eruciform larva would spin a cocoon from which a butterfly would emerge.*

**erythema**  
n  
/əˈrithəmə/  
Gk > L  
abnormal redness of the skin due to capillary congestion (as in inflammation).  
*A small area of erythema on the back of Hillary’s hand demarcated the burn.*

**erythrocyte**

erythropobia  
n  
/ərɪθrəˈfəbɪə/  
Gk  
fear of blushing.  
*Marvin’s erythropobia is so severe that speaking in public is torture for him.*

**erythroopsia**  
n  
/ərɪˈθræpsɪə/  
Gk  
a visual disturbance in which all objects appear reddish.  
*Cyrus erroneously thought that the expression “seeing the world through rose-colored glasses” had something to do with erythroopsia.*

**escabeche**  
n  
/əskaˈbætʃə/  
Ar > Sp  
fish or chicken fried in oil then marinated in a spicy sauce and served cold.  
*Elena’s recipe for escabeche came from her mother’s favorite Spanish cookbook.*

**escalate**

**escapade**

escapement  
n  
/əˈskæpmənt/  
L > F  
the device in a timepiece which controls the motion of the train of wheelwork.  
The use of an escapement in clocks dates back to the 14th century.

**escharotic**

eschatological  

**eschatology**  
n  
/əskəˈtæləj/  
Gk  
a study or science dealing with the ultimate destiny or purpose of humanity and the world.  
*Min’s doctoral thesis in philosophy addresses the development of eschatology among Asian cultures.*

escheator  

esclavage  

escolar  

escent  

escutcheon  

esne  

/ˈeznə/  
E  
a laborer or man of the lower classes among the Anglo-Saxons.  
*While working in the fields, the esne dreamed of marrying the master’s daughter and living in the manor house.*

espousal  
n  
/əˈspaʊzəl/  
L > F > E  
a taking up or adopting as a cause or belief.  
The senator’s espousal of a national health program has not wavered during his three terms.

esquamulose  

esquisse  

essay  

essayist  
n  
/ˈeɪsəst/  
L > F  
a writer of analytic, interpretative, or critical literary compositions.  
*As an essayist, Emerson can hardly be surpassed.*

essential  

estafette
estate
n
/ˈeɪstət/  
F > E  
the aggregate of property or liabilities of all kinds that a person leaves for disposal at his or her death.  
The estate of the deceased billionaire has been tied up in lawsuits for over 12 years.

estimate
v
/ˈɛstəmeɪt/  
L  
judge the value of.  
Arthur asked a real estate appraiser to estimate the house.

estrange

etching

ethe real

ethics

ethnocentric

ethylene
n
/ˈɛθələn/  
Gk > ISV  
a colorless flammable gas found in coal gas or obtained from petroleum hydrocarbons and used to ripen fruits or as an anesthetic.  
When ethylene is polymerized, the product is polyethylene, a plastic material used for making containers.

etymological
adj
/ɛˈdəmələˈjaɪskəl/  
Gk  
belonging to, based on, or in accord with the history often including the prehistory of a linguistic form (as a word or morpheme).  
The etymological meaning of the word hippopotamus is “river horse.”

etymologicon

Eucharist
n
/ˈjʊəkrərɪst/  
Gk  
a central rite in many Christian churches in which bread and wine are consecrated by the officiating member of the clergy and consumed as symbols for the realization of a spiritual union between Christ and communicant or as the body and blood of Christ.  
The Eucharist is considered by most Christian churches to be the central act of the worship service.

eucharistic
adj
/ˈjʊəkrərɪstɪk/  
Gk > L  
manifesting or expressing praise and thanksgiving.  
Bianca composed a eucharistic poem for the festival.

eucrasia
n
/ˈjuːkræzɪə/  
Gk + Gk  
a normal state of health: physical well-being.  
To the ancient Greeks, eucrasia resulted from the appropriate balance of the four humors: blood, yellow bile, black bile, and phlegm.

eudiometer
n
/ˈjuːdɪmətər/  
Gk  
an instrument for the volumetric measurement and analysis of gases that involves the explosion of one of the components of the mixture by the passage of an electric spark.  
Rodney managed to set the chemistry lab on fire because he did not understand how to use the eudiometer.

eugenics
n pl
/ˈjuːɡənɪks/  
Gk + Gk  
a science that deals with the improvement of hereditary qualities in a series of generations of a race or breed.  
Using eugenics to create a super20race of human beings is a common theme in science fiction.

eulogistic
euonym

euphemize
euphenics

euphonious
adj
/ˈjuːfənəs/  
Gk  
[Note: Could be confused with euphonous.] pleasing in sound.  
Allison is noted for her euphonious voice and clear enunciation.

euphonium
n
/ˈjuːfənəm/  
Gk + Ec  
a tenor tuba similar in shape, pitch, and range to the baritone but with a larger bore, a mellower tone quality, and often a double bell.  
Rocky’s mom made him practice his euphonium in the barn.
euphony
euphoria
euphuism  
**n**  
/ˈjuːfjuːsəˌwɪzəm/  
Gk > E name  
[has near homonym: euphemism]  
artificial and excessive elegance of language: high-flown diction.  
Eli's penchant for euphuism is kept in check by his English teacher, Dr. Holquist.

eupraxia  

**Euripidean**  
adj  
/ˈjuː.rɪpɪdɪən/  
Gk name  
of, relating to, or characteristic of the Greek playwright Euripides or his tragedies.  
In Euripidean tragedy, the chorus provides charming interludes of song and dance.

**European**  
adj  
/ˈjuːrəpɪən/  
Gk  
of, relating to, or belonging to Europe or its inhabitants.  
*Since John, an Englishman, has a European Union passport, he is allowed to work in France.*

euryphagous  

**eustachian**  
adj  
/ˈjuːstāʃən/  
It name  
of or relating to the bony and cartilaginous tube connecting the cavity of the middle ear with the nasopharynx.  
*As he began his dive, John pinched his nose, closed his mouth, and attempted to blow out to allow his eustachian tubes to equalize the pressure in his ears.*

eutely  

**evacuate**  

**evadable**  

**evanesce**

**evangel**  

**evangelist**

**evaporation**  

**evacuation**

**exacerbation**  

**exaggeration**

**examen**

**examination**

**examine**

**exantheme**

**ewe**

**ewer**

**exacerbation**  

**evangel**  

**evangelist**  

**evaporation**  

**evacuation**

**exacerbation**

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**evangelist**

**evaporation**

**evacuation**

**exacerbation**

**exaggeration**

**examination**

**examine**

**exantheme**
exasperate

exasperated

adj
/ ɪɡˈzæspərædəd /
L
irritated or annoyed especially to the point of injudicious action.
The movie star became so exasperated with the photographers that he hurled his shoe at them.

excavation

excavator

n
/ ˈekskəvədər /
L
a worker who digs out material or digs cavities (as in quarrying or for building construction).
The excavator gasped when the side of the pit gave way to reveal a dark chamber.

exceed

v
/ ɪkˈsɛd /
L > F > E
[Note: Alternate pron has near homonym: accede.] go beyond a limit set by (as an authority or privilege).
Drivers who exceed the speed limit in the construction zone will be fined a minimum of 200 dollars.

excel

exclusion

n
/ ɪkˈsepʃən /
L
the act of excluding or omitting.
The librarian made an exception and permitted Sandy to take a reference book out of the library.

excerpt

excipient

exclusive

adj
/ ɪkˈsklʊsɪv /
L
barring from participation: snobbishly aloof.
The exclusive dog show allowed only registered dogs to participate.

excogitate

v
/ ɪkˈskədʒətət /
L
examine mentally with thoroughness and care so as to obtain thorough grasp and comprehension of.
Lindsay tried to excogitate the topic thoroughly and outline his thoughts.

excrecence

excruciating

adj
/ ɪkskrʊʃəˈtiŋ /
L
very intense: extreme.
An excruciating toothache kept Marcel from enjoying the camping trip.

execrable

adj
/ ˈeksəkrəbəl /
L
deserving to be declared evil or detestable.
For his execrable cruelty to the victim, the assailant was given the maximum prison sentence.

executive

exegetical

adj
/ ˈeksəˌjɛdəkəl /
Gk
relating to critical interpretation of a text or portion of Scripture.
The theologian was praised for his exegetical commentaries on the Old Testament.

exemplify

exemplar

exempt

exequies

n pl
/ ˈeksəkwiːz /
L > F > E
funeral rites or ceremonies.
The late king’s exequies were solemnized with great pomp.

exergue

exfoliative

adj
/ ˈeksəˌfləˈeɪdɪv /
L
causing or characterized by the peeling of the outer layer of the skin.
Phil’s rash was diagnosed as exfoliative dermatitis.

exhalation

n
/ ˈeks(h)əˈlæʃən /
L > F > E
something that is given off or that rises in the form of gas, fumes, or steam.
The wind carried a foul exhalation from the nearby marsh to the Ackrill’s house.

exhaust

n
/ ɪɡˈzʊst /
L
an arrangement (as of fans) for withdrawing undesirable fumes, dusts, or odors from an enclosure (as a factory room or a kitchen).
The safety inspector told Sharon that the greasy residue on the kitchen exhaust was a fire hazard.

exhausting

adj
/ ɪɡˈzʊstiŋ /
L
depriving wholly of strength, patience, or resources.
Robert’s exhausting exercise routine left him not only very tired but also very hungry.
**exhibited**

v  
/ 'ig-zib-ə-dəd /  
L  
presented to view : showed, displayed.  
*Elizabeth Ellen brought her decorated cake into the room and exhibited it quite proudly.*

**exhilarated**

v  
/ 'ig-zil-ər-ədəd /  
L  
made cheerful : enlivened.  
*The sailor felt exhilarated as his boat headed into the wind.*

**exhume**

v  
/ 'ig-züm /  
L  
dig out of the ground : take out of a place of burial.  
*No matter where the bone is buried, the dog will be able to exhume it.*

**exigencies**

n pl  
/ 'eks-ja-nəz /  
L  
requirements in a particular situation.  
*The Supreme Court supported the theory of presidential power to meet national exigencies.*

**existence**

exogenous  
adj  
/ 'ek-sə-je-nəs /  
Gk + Gk  
originating from or due to external causes.  
*The politician argued that the labor strife in his city was exogenous in nature.*

**exonumia**

**exorcism**

**exostosis**

n  
/ ek-sə-'stōs-səs /  
Gk  
a spur or bony outgrowth from a bone or the root of a tooth.  
*The exostosis on Bertha’s big toe had to be surgically removed.*

**expectant**

adj  
/ ik-'spektənt /  
L  
characterized by anticipation : waiting.  
*The expectant crowd outside the palace gates had been in place since before dawn.*

**expedient**

expediently  
adv  
/ ik-'spēd-ənt-lē /  
L  
in a manner characterized by suitability, practicality, and efficiency.  
*It is the responsibility of the customer service representative to handle all complaints expediently.*

**expedite**

**expel**

**experiential**

adj  
/ ik-'spir-ənchəl /  
L  
derived from, based on, or relating to experience : empirical.  
*Although based on experiential procedures and findings, many great scientific discoveries involve a degree of intuition and luck.*

**experiment**

**expertise**

n  
/ ek-'spȯrt-ədz /  
L  
specialized skill or technical knowledge in a particular field.  
*Jonathan’s expertise in database management netted him an excellent job.*

**expiration**

n  
/ ek-spə-'rashən /  
L > E  
the action or process of releasing air through the nose or the mouth.  
*Mrs. Burnet’s expiration was strained after her operation.*

**expired**

**explanation**

**expletive**

**explicit**

**explore**

v  
/ ik-'splōr(ə)r /  
L  
search through or into.  
*“Dr. Craven had indeed begun to wonder if it might not be wise to send some one out to explore the garden paths.”*

**explosible**

** exponentially**

adv  
/ ek-'splə-nchəl /  
L  
in a manner indicating variation in which one variable factor depends upon another variable factor, characterized by an extremely rapid increase (as in size or extent).  
*For the past decade, sales of video games have been growing exponentially.*

**expound**

v  
/ ik-'spaʊnd /  
L > F > E  
make a statement : present a view : comment.  
*The interviewer asked Shana to expound on the new park proposal.*

**expression**
expropriate
v / ek'spripri:t/ L
take out of the possession of another; transfer (the property of another) to one’s own possession.
Roy was startled to find that the government had the right to expropriate his land if he didn’t pay taxes.

expurgate
v / 'eksprəgät/ L
cleanse of something morally harmful, offensive, or erroneous.
Before publishing the manuscript the editors will expurgate it of any slanderous material.

expurgatory

exscind

extension
n / ik'stenchan/ L
a dance movement in which the leg is extended at an angle to the body.
Lily’s teacher told her she would have to work on her extension until it was perfect.

extent

extenuate
v / ik'stənəweit/ L
lessen or try to lessen the real or apparent seriousness of (as a crime, offense, or fault) or extent of by making partial excuses.
No excuse can extenuate Kevin’s trying to pass off Adam’s work as his own.

extenuations
n pl / ik.stənə'wætʃənz/ L
acts of partial justification.
Jason’s letter of apology conveyed many extenuations that were comforting to Julia.

exterminated
v / ik'stərmənətəd/ L
gotten rid of.
The Grubes have exterminated the rats in the cellar with rat poison.

extirpation
n / ekstə(r)ə'pɑʃən/ L
the act of destroying totally: extermination.
Expanding settlements have resulted in the extirpation of vast forests.

extortion
n / ik'stə(r)ə'zhən/ L
[has homonym: extortion] the act or practice of obtaining something from an unwilling or reluctant person by physical force, intimidation, or the abuse of legal or official authority.
The gang leaders were arrested for their extortion of money from local merchants.

extra
n / 'ekstrə/ L
an additional worker hired for a motion picture or stage production to augment the number of people in a crowd or group scene.
When he was in China, Mark was an extra in a film requiring a crowd of Western Europeans.

extradition
n / ekstrə'dishən/ F + L
the surrender of an alleged criminal usually under the provisions of a treaty or statute by one authority (as a state) to another having jurisdiction to try the charge.
Mrs. Thorpe was arrested in Arkansas but is fighting extradition to Missouri, where she allegedly assaulted a sales manager.

extrados

extraordinaire
adj / ikstrə'dairi/ L > F > E
markedly exceptional.
The Iowa Department of Education honored Mrs. Ledgerwood, a math teacher extraordinaire.

extrasensory
adj / ekstrə'sen(t)səri/ L
residing beyond or outside the ordinary senses.
Reading someone else’s thoughts is an example of extrasensory perception.

extremity
n / ikstrə'meit̬i/ L > F > E
an outlying or terminal part, section, or point.
The state’s westernmost extremity is nothing but flat open prairie.

extrinsic
adj / ekstrinzik/ L
of or relating to the outside of.
The nondescript extrinsic appearance of the old building belied the architectural wonders within.

extrorse
adj / 'ekstrɔrs/ L
turned away from the axis of growth.
When the anther of a flower turns away from the pistils and toward the petals, it is said to be "extrorse."

exude
v / ig'zúd/ L
undergo diffusion; emanate.
Sweet odors exude from the shrubs around Myra’s patio.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Word</th>
<th>Definition</th>
<th>Example</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>exultant</td>
<td>adj / ig‘zəltant / L filled with extreme joy.</td>
<td>The racer was exultant when she crossed the finish line first.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exultantly</td>
<td>adv / ig‘zəlt’nəltə / L in a manner filled with extreme joy. She laughed exultantly when her practical joke worked and her brother was covered in paint.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exuviate</td>
<td>v / ig‘zvəˌət / L molt. When a snake begins to exuviate, it rolls over several times to loosen the skin covering its head.</td>
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<tr>
<td>eyebrow</td>
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<tr>
<td>eyewitness</td>
<td>n / 'witnəs / E + E one that sees or has seen an occurrence or an object with his or her own eyes and so is able to give a firsthand report on it. An eyewitness gave the detective a helpful description of the robber.</td>
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<td>fabaceous</td>
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<td>fable</td>
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<td>fabric</td>
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<tr>
<td>fabulist</td>
<td>n / 'fabyələst / L [Note: Could be confused with fabulous.] a creator or writer of fables, especially those that carry a moral lesson. Aesop is frequently called “history’s greatest fabulist.”</td>
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<td>factual</td>
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<td>faculty</td>
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<tr>
<td>facundity</td>
<td>n / faˈkəndədə / L [Note: Could be confused with fecundity.] eloquence. Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address is a shining example of facundity.</td>
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<td>fadeaway</td>
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<td>faena</td>
<td>n / faˈäna / L &gt; Catal &gt; Sp the series of final passes by the matador with sword and muleta leading to the kill. Many members of the audience left the bullfight hastily when the matador began the faena.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>failure</td>
<td>n / ‘falıə(r) / F lack of satisfactory performance or effect. The candidate’s failure to address the people’s complaints resulted in his losing the election.</td>
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<td>fain</td>
<td>adv / ‘fān / E [has homonym: feign] happily, joyfully : with glad preference. The feisty cat would fain have chased the dog from his yard.</td>
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<td>fainness</td>
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<td>fainthearted</td>
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<td>faintly</td>
<td>adv / ‘fāntə / F &gt; E slightly, indistinctly. There was a low fire glowing faintly on the hearth.</td>
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<td>fairground</td>
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<td>fairway</td>
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<tr>
<td>faja</td>
<td>n / ‘fā(ə)hā / L &gt; Catal &gt; Sp a wide bright sash worn around the waist. Don Roberto wore his lucky faja every time he ran with the bulls.</td>
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<tr>
<td>falciform</td>
<td>adj / 'falsəˌfɔrm / L having the shape of a scythe or sickle. Roderick drew a somber night scene dominated by a falciform moon.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>falconry</td>
<td>n / 'falkənrə / Gmc? &gt; L &gt; F &gt; E the art of training falcons to pursue and to attack wild fowl or game. The king’s oldest servant was a master of falconry.</td>
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<td>falling</td>
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<td>falsifier</td>
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<tr>
<td>falter</td>
<td>v / 'fəltə(r) / Scand? &gt; E [has homonym: faulter] speak brokenly or weakly : hesitate, stammer. Stefan recited seven verses of the poem before he began to falter.</td>
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<td>familiarity</td>
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<td>familiarization</td>
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<td>famine</td>
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<td>fanciest</td>
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<td>fanciness</td>
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<td>fancywork</td>
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<td>fanfare</td>
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<td>fanged</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
fanglement

fantasque

fantasticality

fantastically

farce

farcicality

fare

farfetched

farina

farrier

farriery

fascicular

fascination

fascinator

fascist

fate

fatuously

faultless

faulty

faun

faustian

fauve

fear

feast

feathery

febrile
February
n
/ˈfebrəwərɪ/  
L  
the second month of the Gregorian calendar.  
*Kevin’s car quit for good in February.*

feculent
federation
feeble
fei
felicitations
feline
felinity
feloniously
adv
/ˈfelənɪəslɪ/  
L > F > E  
in a manner having the nature of or involving a grave crime.  
*Garcia was feloniously relieved of his boombox by a couple of hoodlums.*

felony
n
/ˈfelənē/  
F  
a serious crime usually punishable by a sentence heavier than that for a misdemeanor.  
*Filing a false income tax return is a felony punishable by imprisonment and a fine.*

femerell
feminie
feminize
femur

fenster
n
/ˈfɛnztə(r)/  
L > G  
an erosional opening down through overthrust rock exposing the underlying rock.  
*Gabe took a long hike in the national park to find the large fenster mentioned in his guidebook.*

feodary
ferity
n
/ˈfeərdi/  
L  
[has homonym: ferrety] the state of being undomesticated: wildness.  
*Even after several years in a zoo, the lion occasionally displayed its ferity.*

ferment
fermiere
adj
/ˈfermyər/  
F  
of a food: prepared in plain country style.  
The signature dish at the quiet country inn was pot roast fermiere.

fernbrake
ferny
feroce
adv
/ˈfɛrəʊʃəslɪ/  
L + Ecff  
in a manner characterized by wild or extreme rapacity, cruelty, acrimony, or destructiveness.  
*A large cat ferociously snarled at Beth’s puppy.*

ferriferous
adj
/ˈfɜrɪfərəs/  
L  
containing iron.  
*Hematite and magnetite are ferriferous minerals.*

ferrotype
n
/ˈferətip/  
L + Gk  
a positive photograph made by a collodion process on a thin iron plate and having a darkened surface.  
*A 19th-century ferrotype depicting Supreme Court Justice Levi Woodbury sold at auction for $24,000.*

ferrumination
ferry
ferryboat
fertile
fervently
fervor
festinate
adv
/ˈfestənət/  
L  
hasty.  
*Jeremy had a hard time keeping up with Noah’s festinate gait as the two boys neared the movie theater.*

festival
festoonery
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Word</th>
<th>Definition</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>festschrift</td>
<td>a usually miscellaneous volume of writings from several hands for a celebration; especially: one of learned essays contributed by admirers to honor a scholar on a special anniversary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>feta</td>
<td>[has homonyms: fait, fate] honor (a person) or commemorate (an event) with a festive celebration. Mr. Armstrong’s employees voted to fete him with a black-tie dinner.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fetid</td>
<td>the state or condition of having an offensive smell. For some people, Limburger cheese’s fetidness is directly proportional to its tastiness.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fetter</td>
<td>bind (a thing or person) to another as if with a chain. The young mother had to fetter her active three-year-old with a child harness to take him shopping.</td>
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<td>fettuccelle</td>
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<td>feudal</td>
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<td>feuilleton</td>
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<tr>
<td>feverish</td>
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<tr>
<td>fidgeting</td>
<td>moving uneasily one way and the other. The teacher told Caleb to either stop his fidgeting or go do his work at a desk outside the classroom door.</td>
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<tr>
<td>fidgety</td>
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<tr>
<td>field</td>
<td>a player positioned in the outer portion of the playing area (as in baseball or cricket). The fielder moved all the way back to the warning track to catch the fly ball.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fielder</td>
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<tr>
<td>fiends</td>
<td>infernal beings: demons. The fiends portrayed in the painting represented greed and ambition.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fiercely</td>
<td>in a manner without mercy. The hurricane fiercely hit the coastal town, leaving many beach cottages and business establishments in ruin.</td>
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<td>fiddle</td>
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<tr>
<td>fidget</td>
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<tr>
<td>fidgeted</td>
<td>moved uneasily one way and another. The longer the speech went on, the more Kevin fidgeted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fidgetiness</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
fight
v
/ 'fit /
E
contend physically for victory with
g rigor, fierceness, and
determination.
Soldiers continued to fight on the
ridge until nightfall.

figment

figurable

figure
v
/ 'figyə(r)/
L > F > E
compute, reckon.
Erwin tried to figure his grocery
bill in his head, but he kept losing
track of the numbers.

figurine

filamentary
adj
/ .filə'mentərē /
L > F
having the characteristics of a long
thin flexible object.
The filamentary leg probably had
belonged to a camel cricket or a
daddy longlegs.

filar

filbert

filiality
n
/ .file'alətē /
L
the relation or attitude of a child to
a parent.
Although Tom and his father often
disagreed, the bonds of filiality
always held firm.

filipietistic

filipendulous
adj
/ .filə'pendələs /
L
suspended by or strung upon a
thread.
The glittering filipendulous stars
were very effective when the
ballroom lights were dimmed.

filly

filmography
n
/ fil'smərˈɡrāfi/ / E + Gk
a list of motion pictures featuring
the work of a prominent motion
picture figure (as an actor or
director) or relating to a particular
topic.
The biography of the director
provided a complete filmography.

filmwright

filthily

fimbriate

fimbriation
n
/ .fimbrəˈeɪʃən /
L
a narrow border to a heraldic
design.
The family’s coat of arms depicted
a griffin within a blue fimbriation.

fimbriate
adj
/ .fimbrəlāt /
L
[Note: Could be confused with
fibrillate.] bordered with a minute
fringe.
Deb examined the fimbriate petals
under the microscope.

finale

finally

financial

finespun

finial

Finlandization
n
/ .fənˈlandəzˈizən /
geog name
a foreign policy of neutrality.
Finlandization has its roots in the
neutrality policy of Finland.

fipple

firearm

firebreak

firefly
n
/ 'fī(r).flī /
E + E
a winged nocturnal insect usually
producing a bright soft intermittent
light.
When the light of the captured
firefly started to dim, Nell decided
it was time to set the bug free.

fishery

fishmonger

fishplate

fissionable

fissiped
adj
/ .fisəˈpıd /
L
having the toes separated to the
base:
clover-footed.
Goats and pigs are some of the
most common fissiped mammals.

fistful

fistiana
n
/ .fistəˈeɪnə /
E + EcE
the world of boxing.
Muhammad Ali set fistiana on its
ear when he defeated George
Foreman in Zaire.

fistmele
fixedly
adv
/ˈfɪksɪdli/ E + Ecff in a stationary or immovable manner.
*Barry stared fixedly at the hail damage to his car.*

fizgig
fizzwater
fjeld
flabbergast
flabellum
flagellate
flagellatory
adj
/ˈflæglətɔrɪ/ L relating to the act of flogging or beating.
The sailors were warned that disruptive behavior would result in flagellatory punishment.

flagrant
adj
/ˈflæɡrənt/ L extremely, flauntingly, or purposefully conspicuous usually because of uncommon evil, unworthiness, unpleasantness, or truculence.
*Horace’s flagrant disregard of the club rule about wearing cowboy hats got him kicked out peremptorily.*

flailing
v
/ˈfləliŋ/ E moving, swinging, or beating as though wielding a threshing implement.
The novice skier tumbled down the hill, his arms flailing desperately in the air.

flamboyant
flamethrower
flaming
adj
/ˈflæmiŋ/ L > F > E + Ecff blazing.
The flaming crackling fire could be seen throughout the valley.

flannelmouth
flapdoodle
flareless
flary
adj
/ˈflə(ə)rē/ unknown + Ecff showy and bright.
*Pam’s orange dress seemed too flary compared to the attire of the others at the funeral.*

flashcube
n
/ˈflæʃkyaʊb/ imit E + Gk > L a plastic cube containing four flashbulbs that fits into the top of a camera and revolves after each shot.
*Franklin forgot to bring a flashcube, so he couldn’t take any pictures at the party.*

flask
n
/ˈflæsk/ Gmc > L > Sp > F [Note: The definition provided is not the one most commonly associated with this word.] a unit of weight for mercury equal to 76 pounds.
*Marcie explained that the amount of mercury in a thermometer was a tiny fraction of a flask.*

flatcar
flattery
flaunt
flavescent
flavid
flavorless
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Florigen n /ˈflɔːrɪɡən/ L + Gk a hormone that induces flowering. The horticulture expert explained how pinching back dead blossoms stimulated the production of florigen.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Florin n /ˈflɔːrɪn/ L &gt; It &gt; F &gt; E an old gold coin first struck at Florence in 1252 weighing about 54 grains and noted for the purity of its gold. The pride of Valentine’s coin collection is a florin supposedly once the property of Christopher Columbus.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Floristry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flounder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flourishes n pl /ˈflɔːrɪʃəz/ L &gt; F &gt; E ostentations in the performance of something often intended to call forth or fix attention or admiration. Todd stood up after his piano recital and, with many bows and flourishes, slowly left the stage.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flowage n /ˈflɔʊij/ E an overflowing (as of a stream or impoundment) onto adjacent land. The flowage from a nearby creek into Mr. Goog’s basement ruined his stamp collection.</td>
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<td>Fluffy</td>
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<td>Fluke</td>
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<td>Flump</td>
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<td>Fluorine</td>
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<td>Fluoroscope</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flurries n pl /ˈflɔːrɪz/ imit? sudden showers or snowfalls with a gust of wind. The forecast was for intermittent flurries with no measurable accumulation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flurry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fluster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fluttering v /ˈflʌðər(ɪ)ŋ/ E + Ecfl moving with quick vibrations or undulations. With his clothes bagging and fluttering about him on a windy day, he might be mistaken for some scarecrow escaped from a cornfield.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fluvialite</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fluviology n /flǔˈvɪələdʒi/ L a science dealing with watercourses. Oliver needs one course in fluviology in order to get his professional civil engineering license.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flypsum n /ˈflɪʃ/ G a thick and extensive deposit largely of sandstone that is formed in a geosyncline adjacent to a rising mountain belt and is especially common in the Alpine region of Europe. The geologist analyzed samples of the flysch to determine when the rock was formed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foaming</td>
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<tr>
<td>Focusable</td>
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<td>Fodient adj /ˈfɒdiənt/ L fitted for digging or burrowing. The aardvark is a well-known fodient animal in South Africa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foil n /ˈfɔɪl/ L &gt; F &gt; E [Note: The definition provided is not the one most commonly associated with this word.] a fencing weapon that resembles an épée but has a flat guard and a lighter, more flexible blade that tapers to a blunt point. The instructor showed Bella how to back her opponent into a corner with a few quick movements of her foil.</td>
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<td>Foldout</td>
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<td>Foliation</td>
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<td>Folio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Folkloric adj /ˈfɔlk.lərɪk/ E + E of, resembling, or characteristic of traditional customs, beliefs, dances, songs, tales, or sayings preserved among a people or group. The Slovakian dance troupe performed a folkloric dance wearing colorful costumes.</td>
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<td>Folklorist</td>
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<td>Folletto n /ˈfɔlətəʊ/ imp, goblin, fairy; especially : a supernatural being who is a survival in popular form of an ancient Etruscan or Roman deity. Nancy jokingly blamed her actions on an imaginary friend, a folletto who sat on her shoulder and gave her advice.</td>
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<td>Follicle</td>
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<td>Word</td>
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<td>foreigner</td>
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</tbody>
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forgetfulness
forgettable
formalization
formally
formatore
formicarium
formicine
formula
formulate
/ˈfɔrnɪəlɪtɪ/ L + Ecfr plan out in an orderly fashion.
The board decided to call in a consultant to help formulate plans for the new factory.
formulator
fortississimo
fortitudinous
fortress
/ˈfɔrtrɪs/ L > F > E a fortified place: stronghold.
The refugees began to feel safe once they were deep within the fortress.
fortuitously
forum
forward
foster
fother
/ˈfɔðə(r)/ E [has homonym: father] a modern unit of weight for lead equal to 19½ hundredweight.
Scott celebrated when his new company recovered its first fother of refined lead from recycled scrap.
foolly
fountain
fourberie
fourfold
fourplex
fowl
frabjous
/ˈfræbʒəs/ unknown wonderful.
Vonda thought happily that her graduation party was the final event of a simply frabjous day.
fractal
/ˈfræktəl/ L any of various extremely irregular curves or shapes that repeat themselves at any scale on which they are examined and that are assigned fractional dimensions.
Julia’s science project demonstrated that the shape of a snowflake is a fractal.
fractionally
fractious
fractography
fracturable
fracture
/ˈfræktʃə(r)/ L the breaking of hard tissue (as bone).
Mike’s fall off the ladder resulted in the fracture of his thighbone.
fragility
fragmentary
fragmentize
fragrance
/ˈfræɡrəns/ n a pleasant odor.
The fragrance of mulled cider wafted down the hallway.
frail
/ˈfræɪl/ F > E [Note: The definition provided is not the one most commonly associated with this word] the quantity (as 32, 56, or 75 pounds) of raisins contained in a shipping basket.
While working in the agricultural records office, Wanda learned that a frail is used to measure raisins.
framboise
franchial
Franciscan
adj /ˈfrænsɪskən/ It name of or relating to the various religious foundations established by St. Francis of Assisi.
The Franciscan church in Basel, Switzerland, was used for a long time as a warehouse for salt.
Francoist
/ˈfræŋkəʊɪst/ Sp name an advocate of or adherent to the political or social policies of the Spanish dictator Francisco Franco.
The Francoist claimed that if they had waited any longer to rise against the Republic, a Bolshevik revolution would have broken out.
Franconian
adj /ˈfræŋkənʃən/ G geog name of or relating to the West Germanic dialects of the Franks.
The earliest Franconian written documents belong to the late 8th or early 9th century.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Word</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>frangibility</td>
<td>the quality or state of being breakable. Winnie appreciates the beauty of glass ornaments so much that their frangibility does not discourage her from buying them.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franglais</td>
<td>French marked by a considerable number of borrowings from English. Even after three years of French lessons and a year as an exchange student in Cannes, Peter still speaks Franglais.</td>
</tr>
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<td>frappe</td>
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<td>fraternity</td>
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<td>frasil</td>
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<tr>
<td>freesia</td>
<td>any plant of a genus of sweet-scented herbs with narrow tubular red, white, or yellow flowers. The most colorful flower in Davida’s bouquet was the freesia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>freestyle</td>
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<td>freezing</td>
<td>very cold. After the first freezing night of the season, Greg unhappily discovered that his car battery had died.</td>
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<td>freighter</td>
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<td>freijolos</td>
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<td>freisier</td>
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<tr>
<td>fribble</td>
<td>act in a trifling or foolish manner. Mr. Atkinson told the students not to fribble during study hall but to read and write quietly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>friction</td>
<td>resistance to the relative motion of one body sliding, rolling, or flowing over another with which it is in contact. The friction of the large door against its frame kept Janice tugging on it for several long seconds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>friezing</td>
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<td>frighten</td>
<td>markedly disturb with fear. Gary did not realize how much his Halloween mask would frighten his little brother.</td>
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<td>freidariam</td>
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<td>frieg</td>
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<td>friegus</td>
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<tr>
<td>fritter</td>
<td>a small quantity of batter often containing fruit or meat and fried in deep fat or sautéed. Eddie and George each ate a large apple fritter at the carnival.</td>
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<td>frond</td>
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<td>fronds</td>
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<td>frontier</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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frostonysis

frostbitten
adj
/'fröst/bit'n /
E + E
injured, nipped, or withered by the process of freezing.
The skier’s mask saved him from getting a frostbitten nose.

frostbow

fructose
n
/'frōk,tūs /
L
a sugar that occurs especially in fruit juices and honey.
Fructose is a common ingredient in many baked goods found in stores.

frugivorous
adj
/'früjivərəs /
L + L
feeding on fruit.
Monkeys and apes are among the best-known frugivorous mammals.

frumentaceous
adj
/.frü'məntək'sēəs /
L
made of or resembling wheat or other grain.
The seeds of many frumentaceous plants such as corn and oats can be grown into meal.

fuchsias
n pl
/'fyüʃəz /
G name
any of numerous decorative shrubs with pendulous tetramerous flowers often cultivated as potted plants.
Grandma lined her windowsill with fuchsias.

fuel

fugacity
n
/'fyū/gəsədə /
L
lack of enduring qualities: transience.
The movie star soon experienced the fugacity of public adoration.

fugitives
n pl
/'fyūjədīvəz /
L
individuals who run away from a master or employer or from uncongenial surroundings.
Sojourner Truth, one of the many fugitives from slavery, became as famous for advocating women’s rights as she was for denouncing human bondage.

fulgent
adj
/'fŭljənt /
L
dazzlingly bright: radiant.
Sophia’s diamond earrings were fulgent in the sunlight.

fulmar

fulminating
adj
/'fŭlma nitəŋ /
L > E
coming on suddenly and with great severity: characterized by a rapid and severe course.
Dr. Lane dreaded telling his patient the diagnosis of pancreatic cancer, a fulminating disease.

fumblingly
adv
/'fambilŋe /
Scand? + Ecff
in a manner marked by groping or clumsiness.
Katie fumblingly related her excuse to her father.

fumigation
n
/'fyūmə'gasənə /
L > F > E
the act or process of treating with a gas in order to disinfect or destroy pests.
When Deedee saw a cockroach, she called the exterminator and arranged for the fumigation of her new apartment.

fumulus
n
/'fyū-myələs /
L
a thin cloud resembling a veil and forming at any level.
The sky was clear except for a fumulus over the distant mountains.

function

functional

fundamental

fundamentally

funerary

fungible
adj
/'fənjəbəl /
L
of such a kind that one specimen or part may be used in place of another specimen or equal part to satisfy an obligation—used of things that can be counted, weighed, or measured and are consumed or alienated by use (as food, coal, oil, lumber).
When fungible goods of different countries of origin are mixed together, it is not practical to identify the origin of one sample of the product.

funipendulous
adj
/'fyūnəpənˈdələs /
L
suspended by a rope or cord.
Daniel jokingly called his tire swing a “funipendulous recreational facility.”
funnel
n
/ˈfʌnəl/ L > OProv > E
a utensil that has typically a hollow cone with a tube extending from the point and is designed to catch and direct the flow of a liquid or other substance.
Mary Ann used a funnel to direct the oil into the bottle.

furbelow
n
/ˈfɜːrˈbɛləʊ/ F > E
ruffle; specifically: a flounce on women’s clothing.
Delia sewed a furbelow to the hem of her skirt.

furcate
adj
/ˈfɜːrkæt/ L
branching like a fork.
The toddler held the furcate twig up to his mom and whispered the letter y.

furioso
furiously
adv
/ˈfyʊərɪəslɪ/ L > F > E + Ecf
in an impassioned manner: angrily.
The soldiers furiously pursued the raiders but could not catch them.

furl

furlong
n
/ˈfɜːrlɒŋ/ E
a unit of distance equal to 1/8 statute mile.
The horses named “Katie’s Delight” and “Going for Gold” were neck and neck through the entire last furlong of the race.

furcata
adj
/ˈfɜːrkætə/ L
branching like a fork.
The toddler held the furcata twig up to his mom and whispered the letter y.

fury
n
/ˈfyʊrɪ/ L
violent anger: rage.
George’s sadness changed to fury, and he stalked about the room feeling as if he would explode.

fustigate
v
/ˈfʌstɪɡeɪt/ L
criticize severely.
Many restaurants withdrew their advertising when the newspaper’s food critic began to fustigate them.

fusuma

futon
n
/ˈfʊtən/ Jpn
a mattress filled usually with cotton that is placed on the floor or in a raised frame for use as a bed.
Many people whose living and sleeping quarters are in the same room find that a futon meets their needs nicely.

futurama

fuzzy

gabbarit

gabby

gabelle

gabfest

gable

gadarene
adj
/ˈɡɑːdərɛn/ Palestinian geog name
rushing precipitously forward: engaged in headlong flight.
As the department store opened, a crazed gadarene horde of shoppers rushed headlong to the sales tables.

gadgetry
n
/ˈɡædʒətrɪ/ unknown
usually small and often novel mechanical or electronic devices or contrivances.
Anyone who loves gadgetry would have enjoyed the recent Inventor’s Expo.

Gaelic
adj
/ˈɡælik/ ScGael & IrGael
of, relating to, or characteristic of the language of the Gaels or especially of the Celtic Highlanders of Scotland.
Steve struggled through the Gaelic program for the Highland Games before he discovered the English translation.
<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>gaffer</strong></td>
<td>n / 'gafə(r) / E? an electrician in charge of the lighting of motion-picture or television sets. The gaffer tried various lighting techniques to see which would be most consistent with the mood of the scene.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>gaillardia</strong></td>
<td>gaiters n pl / 'gādərz / Gmc &gt; F [has homonym: gators] cloth or leather leg coverings reaching from the instep to ankle, mid-calf, or knee, usually fastened by buttons or buckles, and held by a strap under the shank of the shoe. The bishop was hard at work fastening the lower buttons of his gaiters as the service was ready to begin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>galactose</strong></td>
<td>galbanulīd n / 'galbyələs / L a spherical closed fleshy cone of thickened or fleshy peltate scales (as in the cypress). As we moved through the swamp, an occasional galbanulīd fell into our canoe.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>galbanulīd</strong></td>
<td>n / 'gāl / unknown [has homonym: Gael] a strong current of air; specifically: a wind having a speed from 32 to 63 miles per hour. Despite the fierce gale and high seas, the Coast Guard set out to rescue the shipwreck survivors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>galbanulīd</strong></td>
<td>n / gələnə / Gk a mineral consisting of native lead sulfide occurring in cubic or octahedral crystals, bluish gray in color with metallic luster. Paul gave his brother a near-perfect cube of galbanulīd for his mineral collection.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>galbanulīd</strong></td>
<td>galbanulic n / galBSyəni / Gk name a standard medicinal preparation (as extract, tincture) containing usually one or more active constituents of a plant and made by a process that leaves the inert and other undesirable constituents of the plant undissolved. A galbanulic was a common type of medicine in the Middle Ages.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Galilean</strong></td>
<td>adj / 'gāliən / It name of or relating to Galileo Galilei, founder of experimental physics and astronomy. Opera glasses are a modified version of the Galilean telescope.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Galilean</strong></td>
<td>adj / galvanik / L marked by indifference or easygoing carelessness or irresponsibility. Randall’s Latin teacher told him that his Gallionic attitude toward homework would negatively affect his grade.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>galvanic</strong></td>
<td>adj / galvanik / Lt name of, relating to, or producing direct electric current by chemical action. Myra constructed a galvanic cell using a bar of zinc, a bar of copper, two beakers, a U-shaped tube, and solutions of zinc and copper sulfate and potassium chloride.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Word</td>
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<tr>
<td>galvanometer</td>
<td>n / galvəˈnʌmətə(r)/ It name &gt; F + Ecff + Gk an instrument for detecting or measuring a small electric current by movements of a magnetic needle or of a coil in a magnetic field. The lie detector's galvanometer indicated that the subject was lying.</td>
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<td>gambrel</td>
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<td>gamester</td>
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<td>gamier</td>
<td>adj /ˈɡæmə(r)/ E + Ecff more malodorous. The smell in the hut was gamier than Maria could tolerate.</td>
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<td>gamin</td>
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<td>gammon</td>
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<td>gangway</td>
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<tr>
<td>gannet</td>
<td>n /ˈɡærnət/ F &gt; E a brittle mineral usually red in color and occurring mainly in crystals and used as a semiprecious stone and as an abrasive. Alice asked the jeweler to suggest a setting for the garnet she inherited from her great aunt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>garnish</td>
<td>v /ˈɡɑrnɪʃ/ Gmc &gt; F &gt; E add decorative or savory touches to. Rita used fresh dill to garnish the platter of smoked salmon.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>garniture</td>
<td>n /ˈɡɑrnɪtʃə(r)/ F the material in fireworks that produces stars, fiery rain, or other display after explosion. Lin Yu calculated how much garniture would be needed to create the special fireworks for the Independence Day celebration.</td>
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<tr>
<td>gargoyle</td>
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<td>garibaldi</td>
<td>n /ˌɡarəˈboldə/ It name a woman's blouse copied from the red shirt worn by the Italian patriot Garibaldi. Antonio followed his mother through the crowded market, keeping a sharp eye on her bright garibaldi.</td>
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<td>garlicky</td>
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<td>garment</td>
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<tr>
<td>gasp</td>
<td>n /ˈɡɑsp/ E catch the breath convulsively and audibly. Mary caught her breath in a short gasp and felt herself turn pale.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gasped</td>
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<tr>
<td>gastrostomy</td>
<td>n /ˈɡɑstrəstəmə/ Gk the surgical formation of an opening through the abdominal wall into the stomach to serve for the introduction of food. The doctor recommends a gastrostomy as the best solution to keeping Alice alive during her coma.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gateado</td>
<td>n /ˈɡɑtədəʊ/ L &gt; Sp a tropical American timber tree that yields a hard dense black-streaked wood used to make furniture. The antique library table was made from gateado.</td>
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<tr>
<td>gatepost</td>
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<tr>
<td>gatherum</td>
<td>n /ˈɡɑtərəm/ E + Ecff a collection of miscellaneous items. Alan referred to his assortment of beach glass and driftwood as a &quot;gatherum,&quot; but his mother called it &quot;Alan’s junk.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gaud</td>
<td>n /ˈɡɑd/ L &gt; F &gt; E [has homonym: god] ornament; especially: a showy or flashy bit of jewelry or finery. The blackbird was attracted by the red glass gaud pinned to the shirt of the scarecrow.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gaudery</td>
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<tr>
<td>gaudify</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
gaudy

gauvist

gaunt
adj
/ˈɡaʊnt/  
Scand? > E  
thin and angular.  
*On a high podium in front stood the conductor—a tall, gaunt man with dark deep-set eyes.*

gauzy

gavage
n
/ɡəˈvɑːzh/  
F  
introduction of material (as nutrients) into the stomach by means of a stomach tube.  
*Gavage is a common method of feeding babies who are unable to swallow enough for good nutrition.*

gavel

gawkiness

gbo

gear

geisha

geshas

gelid
adj
/ˈjɛld/  
L  
extremely cold : icy.  
*When Frank was in Finland, he took a memorable swim in gelid water.*

gelignite
n
/ˈjɛlɪɡnaɪt/  
L  
a gelatin dynamite in which the adsorbent base is largely potassium nitrate or a similar nitrate usually with some wood pulp.  
*Gelignite was used to blast a passage through the rocks for a roadway.*

gemination

Gemini

gemmary
n
/ˈjɛmərɪ/  
L  
the science of precious or sometimes semiprecious stones cut and polished for ornament.  
Perry has written many articles on gemmary for jewelers’ trade magazines.

genealogical
adj
/ˌjɛnəˈlæjɪkəl/  
Gk  
of or relating to an enumeration of ancestors and their descendents in the natural order of succession.  
*A family tree is a representation of genealogical relationships.*

generalize

generator
n
/ˈjɛnəˈreɪdə(r)/  
L  
a machine by which mechanical energy is changed into electrical energy.  
The generator at the cabin ran on gasoline.

genes

genetic

genialize
v
/ˈjɛnɪləˌlaɪz/  
L + EcF  
cause to be marked by sympathetic cheerfulness, warmth, and friendliness.  
*Kim’s goal as president is to genialize club members and thus minimize their cliquish behavior.*

genius
n
/ˈjɛnɪəs/  
L  
[has near homonym: genus] a strongly marked capacity or aptitude : notable talent.

genotype
n
/ˈjəʊntɪp/  
Gk + Gk  
the totality of specific transmitters of hereditary characters possessed by an individual or group.  
*Because Richard’s blood type is O, he knows that his genotype is recessive.*

gentlest

genuine

genus
n
/ˈjənəs/  
L  
a class, kind, or group marked by one or more common characteristics.  
The housefly belongs to the genus Musca.

geocentric
adj
/ˌjɛsəˈsentrɪk/  
Gk + Gk + EcF  
taking or based on Earth as the center of perspective and evaluation.  
The most highly developed geocentric system was that of Ptolemy of Alexandria.

geographical

gleologist
n
/ˈjɛləˈloʊɪst/  
L  
a specialist in the history of Earth and its life especially as recorded in rocks.  
The geologist conducted a survey of the rock masses and mineral resources of the area.

gology
geometrically
adv
/ jeˈɔmətrɪk(ə)lɪ / 
Gk
in a manner relating to or according to the principles of geometry.
The art gallery is displaying a collection of geometrically based abstractions.

geophagy
n
/ jeˈɑːfeɪdʒɪ / 
Gk + Gk
the practice of eating earthy substances (as clay) in an attempt to supply elements lacking in an unbalanced diet.
Research in geophagy reveals that some who practice it are protecting themselves against plant toxins and others are trying to meet an increased need for minerals.

geostrophic
adj
/ jeˈɔstrɪfɪk / 
Gk
of or relating to deflective force due to the rotation of Earth.
Geostrophic winds in the upper troposphere often reach high velocities.

gerenuk
n
/ ‘ɡɛrənʊk / 
Somali
a long-necked antelope native to eastern Africa.
The film showed a gerenuk gracefully rising on its hind legs to reach the leaves it feeds on.

geriatrician
n
/ ˌjɛrɪˈɛstrɪʃən / 
Gk
a specialist in a branch of medicine that deals with the problems and diseases of old age and aging people.
A geriatrician was consulted to find out how to treat Grandpa’s grumpiness and loss of appetite.

germicidal
gerninate
v
/ ˈjərnənət / 
L
begin to grow : sprout—used especially of a spore or seed.
The beans were allowed to germinate in the greenhouse before being transferred to outdoor soil.

germproof

gerontology
n
/ ˈjərənˈtələdʒɪ / 
Gk
a scientific study of the phenomena of aging and of the problems of the aged.
Kathy’s research in gerontology was complemented by weekly visits with retirement center residents.

gerrymandered

gestation
n
/ jeˈɛstəʃən / 
L
the carrying of young usually in the uterus from conception to delivery: pregnancy.
The Indian elephant’s period of gestation can be as long as 22 months.

geta
n pl
/ ˈɡɛtə / 
Jpn
Japanese wooden clogs for outdoor wear.
Yukio wore his clunky geta to the public baths.

gateway

gethsemane

geusioleptic
adj
/ ˌɡyʊzəˈleptɪk / 
Gk
having or characterized by pleasant flavor.
Drug companies have put much effort into producing geusioleptic medicines for children.

geyser

geyserite
n
/ ˈɡɪzərɪtɪ / 
ON > Icelandic
a hydrous silica that constitutes one variety of opal and is deposited around some hot springs and geysers in white or grayish concretions.
While at Yellowstone National Park, Kyle took several pictures of the gray mounds of geyserite.

gerkin

ghost

ghostly
adj
/ ˈɡɒstlɪ / 
E
of or relating to a mark or visible sign left by something dead, lost, or no longer present.
The fog gave commonplace objects a ghostly appearance.

giantess

gibbet
n
/ ˈjɪbɪt / 
F > E
a frame usually of two upright posts and a crossbeam from which is suspended the rope with which criminals are executed by hanging.
Only through the queen’s mercy was the pirate able to escape the gibbet.

gibbon
n
/ ˈɡɪbən / 
F
any of a genus of tailless apes of southeastern Asia that are the smallest of the arboreal anthropoid apes.
Its powerful upper limbs enable the gibbon to swing from tree to tree through the forest canopy.

gibbosity
Gibraltar
n
/ jəˈbrɔːlə(r)/
Iberian geog name
an impregnable stronghold.
*Louis viewed his private club as a Gibraltar of civility.*

gibus
n
/ ˈjɪbəs/
F name
a man’s collapsible top hat—called also “opera hat.”
*In the 19th century, men often wore a gibus to formal occasions.*

giddily

giddiness
n
/ ˈɡɪdənəs/
E
the quality or state of being exuberant, impulsive, or thoughtless.
*The soccer team’s giddiness resulted from winning the match.*

gigabyte

gigahertz
n
/ ˈɡɪɡəhɜːrtz/
Gk > ISV + G name
a unit of frequency equal to 1 billion cycles per second.
*A radio signal with a frequency of 1 gigahertz lies in the microwave range.*

gigantean

giggle
v
/ ˈɡɪɡl/  
imit
laugh in an affected or silly manner.
*Although she could not see the boys, Mrs. Rowe heard them giggle behind the sofa.*

gigue
n
/ ˈziːɡ/  
F
[Note: Could be confused with jig.] a lively dance movement having compound triple rhythm and consisting of two sections, each of which is repeated.
*The gigue is a major part of several European folk dances.*

gilded
adj
/ ˈɡɪldəd/
E
covered or tinged with gold or a golden color.
*The gilded icons in the church’s transepts were ruined by vandals last weekend.*

gimbal
n
/ ˈɡɪmbəl/
L > F > E
[has homonym: gimble] a contrivance that permits a body to incline freely in any direction or suspends something so that it will remain level when its support is tipped.
*A rusty gimbal caused the compass to remain fixed while the boat listed.*

ginger
adj
/ ˈɡɪnɡər/
Skt? > Gk > L > E
having the reddish brown color of the spice ginger.
*Mrs. Collins would die if anyone knew that her ginger hair is actually gray.*

gleam
v
/ ˈɡleɪm/  
E
shine with subdued emitted or reflected light.
*Captain Cook watched the moon gleam on the water in the harbor.*

glary
adj
/ ˈɡlærɪ/  
E
shining with or reflecting a harsh uncomfortably bright light.
*Jeremy had a difficult time driving east in the glary early morning hours.*

gitano
n
/ ɡˈita(n)/  
Gk geog name > L > Sp
a Spanish male gypsy.
*A strolling gitano played folk songs on his violin for the restaurant patrons.*

giusto

glacier

gladdened
v
/ ˈɡladənd/
E
made happy or cheerful.
*The aging king was gladdened by the birth of an heir.*

glance

gland

glandular

glare
v
/ ɡlɑːr/  
E
shine especially by reflection with a harsh uncomfortably brilliant light.
*Late afternoon sun tends o glare off the windows across from Joan’s apartment.*

gleam

gisarme

gist
gleefully

glengarry
n
/ glen'garë /  
Scot geog name  
a woolen cap of Scottish origin  
typically having a crease in the  
crown from front to back and edges  
bound with ribbon that ends in the  
back in two small streamers.  
Each bagpiper was wearing a  
glengarry, a kilt, a sporran, and  
spats.

glessite

glint
v
/ 'glint /  
E  
shine usually by reflection :  
sparkle.  
Some rhinestones glint almost as  
brightly as diamonds.

glitch

glittering
adj
/ 'glidārĩŋ /  
ON > E  
resplendent, brilliant.  
Maxine's glittering Mardi Gras  
mask was the hit of the party.

gloaming
n
/ 'glōmînŋ /  
E  
twilight, dusk.  
Bart heard the robins singing in the  
gloaming.

globalization
n
/ 'glo-balə'zāshən /  
L + Ecfr  
the act of making something  
worldwide in scope or application.  
One of the nation’s goals is the  
globalization of democracy.

gloom
n
/ 'gloom /  
E  
an appearance or atmosphere of  
melancholy and despondency.  
The overhanging trees cast a gloom  
over the dilapidated house.

glossalalia
n
/ 'gläsəlàiə /  
Gk + Gk  
cestic speech that is usually  
unintelligible to hearers and is  
uttered in worship services of  
various contemporary religious  
groups laying great stress on  
religious excitation and emotional  
fervor.  
Both glossalalia and healing by the  
laying on of hands were  
commonplace at the tent revival.

glossopathy

glottalize

Gloucester
n
/ 'glästə(r) /  
E geog name  
a hard cheese resembling derby.  
Garrett topped his ham sandwich  
with a slice of Gloucester.

glummiest
adj
/ 'glaməst /  
E  
most dismal, dreary, or gloomy.  
At his glummiest, Terry could still  
crack a joke.

glut

glutten

glyceride

glycerinated

v
/ 'glist(o)rənədəd /  
Gk + F + Ecfr  
treated with or preserved in  
glycerin.  
The ointment contained gelatin that  
had been glycerinated.

glycogenolysis
n
/ 'glikojənələsəs /  
Gk  
the breakdown of animal starch  
especially to glucose in the animal  
body.  
Low blood sugar triggers  
glycogenolysis in the liver, which  
produces the needed glucose.

glycolytic
adj
/ 'gliklōtɪk /  
Gk  
of, relating to, or inducing the  
enzymatic breakdown of glucose  
and other carbohydrates, with the  
release of energy.  
Athletes often eat foods like pasta  
to counter glycolytic effects.

glyph

glyptic
n
/ 'gliptik /  
Gk  
the art or process of carving or  
engraving especially on gems.  
The amber was enhanced by a  
beautiful example of glyptic.

gnarled

gnarly

gnash

gnat

gnatcatcher
gnathic
adj /ˈnathɪk/ Gk
of or relating to the jaw.
*The zoology students compared the gnathic features of various animals.*

gnathonic

gnawed

gneiss
n /ˈnɪs/ G
[has homonym: nice] a laminated or foliated metamorphic rock corresponding in composition to granite.
*The geologist easily identified the rock sample as a form of gneiss.*

gnomonics
n pl /nəˈmɒnɪks/ Gk
the art of using or making dials, especially sundials. *Gnomonics had its beginning when the ancient Egyptians started using shadows for measuring time.*

gnostic
adj /ˈnɒstɪk/ Gk
of or relating to knowledge or cognition: intellectual.
*Georgina’s teacher said that her gnostic abilities were far greater than her grades indicated.*

gnu
n /ˈnjuː/ Bushman
[has homonym: new] any of several large African antelopes with a head like that of an ox, short mane, long tail, and horns that curve downward and outward and then up.
*The brindled gnu, sometimes called a wildebeest, is one of the fastest animals in southern Africa.*

goat

Goldwynism
n /ˈgəldwɪnɪzəm/ US name
a phrase or expression (as include me out) involving a grotesque use of a word.
*One well-known Goldwynism is the saying “A verbal contract isn’t worth the paper it’s printed on.”*

golgotha
n /ˈgɒlgəθə/ Heb > Aram > Gk > L
a place of burial: cemetery.
*A chill ran down Henrietta’s spine as she walked through the old golgotha.*

gomphosis

goneness

goner

gonitis

goodies

goopy

googolplex

gopher
n /ˈgɒfə(r)/ unknown
any of several burrowing rodents. “The old man was as spry as a gopher,” said his grandson.

goracco

gorge

gorgio

gorgon

goshenite

gossoon

gouache
Gouda
n
/ˈɡœdə/  
Netherlands geog name  
a whole-milk mild-flavored cheese  
shaped in flattened spheres and  
usually covered by a red protective  
coating.  
*The Gouda and grapes were a hit  
at Marcy’s party.*

gourmand

government

governor

grabble
v
/ˈɡrabəl/  
D  
move the hand (as in searching) in  
a groping fashion.  
*Every morning Tiffany has to  
grabble for her glasses.*

gracefully
adv
/ˈɡræsfəli/  
L  
in a manner marked by fitness and  
proportion of line or movement.  
*Fred Astaire danced gracefully up  
the wall and across the ceiling.*

gracilis
n
/ˈɡræsəlɪs/  
L  
the most superficial muscle of the  
inside of the thigh.  
*At the bodybuilding contest the  
judges were so critical that they  
insisted on seeing if every muscle,  
including the gracilis, was  
developed.*

gracioso

gradeability

graduate
adj
/ˈɡ्रαdʒəwət/  
L  
of, relating to, or engaged in studies  
that go beyond the first or  
bachelor’s degree and are usually  
specialized or professional.  
*Although he is only a junior in  
college, Cecil is taking several  
courses on the graduate level.*

Grandisonian
adj
/ˈɡrændəsˈɒnɪən/  
E name  
of, relating to, or befitting a model  
gentleman of the 18th century.  
*In a wig and knee britches,  
Jonathan played the part of the  
Grandisonian earl perfectly.*

grandomania

granitic
adj
/ˈɡrænɪdɪk/  
L > It + Ecfr  
resembling an igneous crystalline  
rock formation in austere  
inflexibility.  
*Rowan’s boss has a terrifying  
granitic personality.*

granivorous
adj
/ˈɡrænɪvərəs/  
L  
feeding on seeds or grain.  
*Ursula reinforced the silo to  
protect it from granivorous pests.*

granular

granulation
n
/ˈɡrænələʃən/  
L  
the act or process of forming or  
crystallizing into grains or small  
masses.  
*The granulation of sugar is an  
important development in the  
history of food.*

grapefruit

graphic
adj
/ˈɡræfɪk/  
Gk  
written, drawn, or engraved.  
*The graphic symbols of Linear A, a  
Cretan script, have not yet been  
deciphered.*
graphologist
n
/ graˈfələjəst /
Gk
a specialist in the study of handwriting especially for the purpose of character analysis.
*When Claire signed the form, she was not told that a graphologist would be analyzing her signature.*

graphorrhea

grasp
v
/ˈgrasp/
E
comprehend : understand.
*Victor was able to grasp the new concept the first time it was presented.*

grasshopper

grateful

graticulation

gratis
adv
/ˈɡrædəs/
L
without charge or recompense.
*Some restaurants no longer provide water gratis.*

gratitude
n
/ˈɡrædətjuːd/
L
thankfulness.
*Tim’s parents make many sacrifices so that he can train for the Olympics, but he shows them little gratitude.*

grattoir

gratuitously
adv
/ɡrætʃuəˈdʒəslə/
L
without involving a return benefit, compensation, or consideration.
*The travel agency gratuitously provided the family with transportation to and from the airport.*

graustrark

Graustarkian
adj
/ɡraʊˈstærkən/
fictional name
of or relating to an imaginary place of high romance.
*Dr. Furter’s castle was far from the Graustarkian ideal.*

grave
adj
/ˈɡrɑːv/
L > F
having a serious, sedate, and dignified appearance or demeanor.
*The judge appeared grave and impassive as she pronounced sentence on the convicted felon.*

gravid
adj
/ˈɡrɑːvɪd/
L
pregnant.
*The gravid mare seemed to give a sigh of relief as her rider dismounted.*

gravimetry
n
/ˈɡrævɪmətrɪ/
L + Gk + Ecfr
the measurement of weight or density.
*Arleen’s physics book has a chapter devoted to the study of gravimetry.*

gravitational
adj
/ˈɡrɑːvəˈtʃæʃənəl/
L
of or relating to a force manifested by acceleration towards each other of two free material particles or bodies.
*If the gravitational force of Earth were turned off momentarily, we would all get a free ride into space.*

gravity

gravure

gravy
n
/ˈɡrævi/ 
F > E
any of several thickened sauces served especially with meat or potatoes.
*The so-called “red-eye” gravy often served with ham and biscuits is usually made with strong coffee or cola.*

graywacke

graze

great

greave
n
/ˈɡreɪv/
E
[has homonym:  grieve] armor for the leg below the knee.
*Memnon removed the soldier’s greave, exposing the wound underneath.*

grebe

Grecian
adj
/ˈɡresʃən/
Gk > L
of, relating to, or characteristic of Greeks.
*Grecian cuisine famously includes octopus and squid.*

grecize
v
/ˈɡresəz/ 
Gk > L > F
make Greek or Hellenistic in quality, traits, or cultural characteristics.
*The locals wouldn’t allow invaders to grecize their culture.*

greedy

greenbrier

greengage

greenhouse
greenness
n
/ˈɡrɛnəs/  E
the quality or state of being green.
The clear little stream ran quite merrily along on its narrow way through the luscious damp greenness.

gremlin

grenade

grenadierial

grenadine

grid
n
/ˈɡrid/  E
a flat surface on which food is placed to be cooked by dry heat.
Dad makes buttermilk pancakes on the griddle every Sunday morning.

gridiron
n
/ˈɡrid(ə)rən/  L > F > E
[Note: Although the definition provided is the original sense, it is not the one most commonly associated with this word.] a grated metal frame for grilling food over coals.
Sara’s hot dog rolled off the gridiron and fell on the ground.

grievances
n pl
/ˈɡriːvən(t)səz/  F > E
causes of uneasiness or distress felt to afford rightful reason for reproach, complaint, or resistance.
During his new-employee orientation, Stan was briefed on the procedure for filing grievances.

griffonage
n
/ˈɡrifəˈnäzh/  F
[Note: Could be confused with griffinage.] careless handwriting: a crude or illegible scrawl.
The pharmacist assured us that what looked like griffonage was simply a string of Latin abbreviations.

grimy
grip
n
/ˈɡrip/  E
[Note: The definition provided is not the one most commonly associated with this word. In addition, word has homonym: grippe.] a worker who moves the scenes in a theater.
Til worked as a grip at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

grippe
grisard
griseofulvin
grissino
n
/ˈɡrizə(ʊ)nəʊ/  It
a long slender crusty breadstick usually of Italian style or origin.
For a mid-afternoon snack, a grissino was all that Amelia needed.

groivoiserie
grobianism
grok
v
/ˈɡrɑːk/  US literary name
understand profoundly and intuitively: establish deep compassionate rapport with.
Robert Heinlein’s most popular books are about a character who could grok his friends in a profound way.

grope
v
/ˈɡrɔp/  E
search about blindly or uncertainly.
The daydreaming student had to grope for an answer when the teacher asked him a question.

gross
n
/ˈgrɒs/  L > F > E
[has near homonym: grows] an aggregate of 12 dozen things; specifically: a lot made up of 12 dozen usually relatively small and substantially identical commercial objects.
Mrs. Lin ordered a gross of gel pens to use for special rewards.

grotesqueness
n
/ˈɡroʊtəskənəz/  F&It
the quality or state of being comically incongruous or ridiculously ugly.
Each horror movie seems to be trying to outdo the others in grotesqueness.

grotto
grottoed
adj
/ˈɡrɒtəd/  L > It
enclosed in or made into a natural covered opening in the earth.
The gangsters fled to their grottoed hideaway.

grouchiness
groundless
groundsel
n
/ˈɡraʊn(d)səl/  E
an herb of the genus Senecio sometimes used for medicinal purposes.
Groundsel is found in swamps and meadows from Newfoundland to Ontario.
grouper

grouse

grout
n
/'grauıt /
E
thin mortar fluid enough to be poured and used for filling in spaces as in the joints of masonry or brickwork.
Randy carefully spread new grout and set the tiles into the counter top.

growthy

grubstake

grudgingness
n
/'grædʒingnəz /
Gmc > F > E
the quality or state of being unwilling, reluctant, or ungenerous.
With some grudgingness, Ron came to accept Sam as his daughter’s fiance.

gruine

gryllus

gryposis
n
/'græpəsəs /
Gk
abnormal curvature especially of the fingernail.
When one of Sarah’s fingernails exhibited gryposis, her doctor removed it surgically.

guarantee

guaranteed
v
/'ɡarəntıd /
Gmc > F
given or furnished security to.
Results are not guaranteed, but if not perfectly satisfied, your wasted time will be refunded.

gudgeon
n
/'ɡʌdʒən /
L > F > E
an iron pin for fastening together blocks of stone.
The stoneworker selected a heavy gauge of iron for the gudgeon that would hold together the parts of the granite park bench.

guenon
n
/'ɡuənən /
F
any of various long-tailed chiefly arboreal African monkeys.
The guenon is a favorite zoo monkey because of its bright markings, good nature, and its habit of grimacing at observers.

guest

guichet

guidance

guilelessness
n
/'ɡi(ə)lələsnəs /
Gmc > F > E + Ecff
the quality or state of being innocent, naive, and unsophisticated.
Mrs. Waldron said that she loved teaching young children because of their natural guilelessness.

guileless


guilt
guilty

guinea

Guinean
adj
/'ɡiənən /
African geog name of, relating to, or characteristic of the region of Guinea, West Africa.
Guinea pigs are paradoxically not Guinean animals: They originate in South America.

guise

guitarist

gulag
n
/'ɡuələg /
Russ acronym
the penal system of the former Soviet Union consisting of a network of labor camps.
Stalin chose a 15th-century monastery as the site for the first labor camp of the gulag.

gules
n
/'ɡyələs /
F > E
the heraldic color red.
One is never allowed to change a coat of arms, since even the use of gules has a certain meaning.


gulp
n
/'ɡəlp /
D or G > E
the amount taken in a single large swallow.
Soot took the entire half of a buttered crumpet and decided to swallow it all joyfully in one gulp.

gumdrop

gunpowder

gunrunning

guppy

gurgitation

gurry

[has homonym: ghurry] the refuse from cutting up a whale and extracting the oil.
The captain ordered the younger crewmen to clear the deck of gurry.