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the like; a stream suddenly raised and running rapidly, as down a precipice. Torrent (n.) Fig.: A violent or rapid flow; a strong current; a vase, as a torrent of eloquence. Torrent (n.) A gull. Torsion (n.) The act of turning or twisting, or the state of being twisted; the twisting or wrenching of a body by the exertion of a lateral force tending to turn one end or part of it about a longitudinal axis, while the other is held fast or turned in the opposite direction. Torsion (n.) That force with which a thread, wire, or rod of any material, returns, or tends to return, to a state of rest after it has been twisted; torsibility. Tortoise (n.) A roundel of a red color. Tortile (a.) Twisted; wreathed; coiled. Tortion (n.) Torment; pain. Tortive (a.) Twisted; wreathed. Tortrix (n.) Any one of numerous species of small moths of the family Tortricidae, the larvae of which usually roll up the leaves of plants on which they live; -- also called leaf roller. Tortrix (n.) A genus of tropical short-tailed snakes, which are not venomous. One species (Tortrix scytalae) is handsomely banded with black, and is sometimes worn alive by the natives of Brazil for a necklace. Torture (n.) Extreme pain; anguish of body or mind; pang; agony; torment; as, torture of mind. Torture (n.) Especially, severe pain inflicted judicially, either as punishment for a crime, or for the purpose of extorting a confession from an accused person, as by water or fire, by the boot or thumbkin, or by the rack or wheel. Torture (n.) The act or process of torturing. Torture (v. t.) To put to torture; to pain extremely; to harass; to vex. Torture (v. l.) To punish with torture; to put to the rack; as, to torture an accused person. Torture (v. l.) To wrest from the proper meaning; to distort. Torture (v. l.) To keep on the stretch, as a bow. Torulae (pl. ) of Torula Torvity (a.) Sourness or severity of countenance; sternness. Torvous (a.) Sour of aspect; of a severe countenance; stern; grim. Toryism (n.) The principles of the Tories. Toshred (v. t.) To cut into shreads or pieces. Tossing (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Toss Tossily (adv.) In a tossy manner. Tossing (n.) The act of throwing upward; a rising and falling suddenly; a rolling and tumbling. Tossing (n.) A process which consists in washing ores by violent agitation in water, in order to separate the lighter or earhy particles; -- called also tozing, and treloobing, in Cornwall. Tossing (n.) A process for refining tin by dropping it through the air while melted. Tossplot (n.) A toper; one habitually given to strong drink; a drunkard. Toswink (v. l.) To labor excessively. Totally (adv.) In a total manner; wholly; entirely. Totemic (a.) Of or pertaining to a totem, or totemism. Tother (f) A colloquial contraction of the other, and formerly a contraction for that other. See the Note under That, 2. Tottery (a.) Trembling or vacillating, as if about to fall; unsteady; shaking. Tottled (imp. & p. p.) of Totty Touched (imp. & p. p.) of Totty Touched (imp. & p. p.) of Touch Toughen (v. l. & t.) To grow or make tough, or tougher. Toughly (adv.) In a tough manner. Touring (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Tour Touraco (n.) Same as Turaco. Tourist (n.) One who makes a tour, or performs a journey in a circuit. Tourney (v. l.) A tournament. Tourney (n.) To perform in tournaments; to tilt. Tousing (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Touze Towards (prep.) In the direction of; to. Towards (prep.) With direction to, in a moral sense; with respect or reference to; regarding; concerning. Towards (prep.) Tending to; in the direction of; in behalf of. Towards (prep.) Near; about; approaching to. Towards (adv.) Near; at hand; in state of preparation. Towards (prep. & adv.) See Toward. Towboat (n.) A vessel constructed for being towed, as a canal boat. Towboat (n.) A steamer used for towing other vessels; a tug. towered (imp. & p. p.) of Tower Towered (a.) Adorned or defended by towers. Towilly (n.) The sanderling; -- so called from its cry. Townish (a.) Of or pertaining to the inhabitants of a town; like the town. Townlet (n.) A small town. Towpath (n.) A path traveled by men or animals in towing boats; -- called also towing path. Towrope (n.) A rope used in towing vessels. Tox/mia (a.) Blood poisoning. Tox under Blood. Toxic (a.) Of or pertaining to poison; poisonous; as, toxic medicines. Toxodon (n.) A gigantic extinct herbivorous mammal from South America, having teeth bent like a bow. It is the type of the order Toxodonta. Toxotes (n.) A genus of fishes comprising the archer fishes. See Archer fish. Toyshop (n.) A shop where toys are sold. Toysome (a.) Disposed to toy; trifling; wanton. Vocabl (n.) A word; a term; a name; specifically, a word considered as composed of certain sounds or letters, without regard to its meaning. Vocalic (a.) Of or pertaining to vowel sounds; consisting of the vowel sounds. Vocally (adv.) In a vocal manner; with voice; orally; with audible sound. Vocally (adv.) In words; verbally; as, to express desires vocally. Voicing (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Voice Voiding (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Void Voiding (n.) The act of one who, or that which, voids. Voiding (n.) That which is voided; a remnant; a fragment. Voiding (a.) Receiving what is ejected or voided. Voiture (n.) A carriage. Voivode (n.) See Wayvode. Volador (n.) A flying fish of California (Exocoetus Californicus); -- called also volator. Volador (n.) The Atlantic flying gurnard. See under Flying. Volante (n.) A cumbersome two-wheeled pleasure carriage used in Cuba. Volapuk (n.) Literally, world's speech; the name of an artificial language invented by Johan Martin Schleyer, of Constance, Switzerland, about 1879. Volator (n.) Same as Volador. 1. Volcano (n.) A mountain or hill, usually more or less conical in form, from which lava, cinders, steam, sulphur gases, and the like, are ejected; -- often popularly called a burning mountain. Volleys (pl. ) of Volley Voltage (n.) Electric potential or potential difference, expressed in volts. Voltaic (a.) Of or pertaining to Alessandro Volta, who first devised apparatus for developing electric currents by chemical action, and established this branch of electric science; discovered by Volta; as, voltaic electricity. Voltaic (a.) Of or pertaining to voltaism, or voltaic electricity; as, voltaic induction; the voltaic arc. Voluble (a.) Easily rolling or turning; easily set in motion; apt to roll; rotating; as, voluble particles of matter. Voluble (a.) Moving with ease and smoothness in uttering words; of rapid speech; nimble in speaking; glib; as, a flippant, voluble, tongue. Voluble (a.) Changeable; unstable; fickle. Voluble (a.) Having the power or habit of turning or twining; as, the voluble stem of hop plants. Volumed (a.) Having the form of a volume, or roll; 2, volumed mist. Volumed (a.) Having volume, or bulk; massive; great. Volupty (n.) Voluptuousness. Volutas (pl. ) of Voluta Volutae (pl. ) of Voluta Voluted (a.) Having a volute, or spiral scroll. Vomited (imp. & p. p.) of Vomit Votress (n.) A votaress. Vouched (imp. & p. p.) of Vouch Vouchee (n.) The person who is vouched, or called into court to support or make good his warranty of title in the process of common recovery. Voucher (n.) One who vouches, or gives witness or full attestation, to anything. Voucher (n.) A book, paper, or document which serves to vouch the truth of accounts, or to confirm and establish facts of any kind; also, any acquaintance or receipt showing the payment of a debt; as, the merchant's books are his vouchers for the correctness of his accounts; notes, bonds, receipts, and other writings, are used as vouchers in proving facts. Voucher (n.) The act of calling in a person to make good his warranty of title in the old form of action for the recovery of lands. Voucher (n.) The tenant in a writ of right; one who calls in another to establish his warranty of title. In common recoveries, there may be a single voucher or double vouchers. Voweled (a.) Furnished with vowels. Voyaged (imp. & p. p.) of Voyage Voyager (n.) One who voyages; one who sails or passes by sea or water. Wofully (adv.) In a woeful manner; sorrowfully; mournfully; miserably; dolefully. Woesome (a.) Woeful. Wolfish (a.) Like a wolf; having the qualities or form of a wolf; as, a wolfish visage; wolfish designs. Wolfkin (n.) A little or young wolf. Wolfram (n.) Same as Wolframite. Wolfvish (a.) Wolfish. Womanly (a.) Becoming a woman; feminine; as, womanly behavior. Womanly (adv.) In the manner of a woman; with the grace, tenderness, or affection of a woman. Wonders (adv.) See Wondrous. Wonting (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Wont Wooding (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Wood Woodcut (n.) An engraving on wood; also, a print from it. Same as Wood cut, under Wood. Woodmen (pl. ) of Woodman Woodman (n.) A forest officer appointed to take care of the king's woods; a forester. Woodman (n.) A sportsman; a hunter. Woodman (n.) One who cuts down trees; a woodcutter. Woodman (n.) One who dwells in the woods or forest; a bushman. Woofell (n.) The European blackbird. Woolded (imp. & p. p.) of Woold Woolder (n.) A stick used to tighten the rope in woodling. Woolder (n.) One of the handles of the top, formed by a wooden pin passing through it. See 1st Top, 2. Woolert (n.) The barn owl. Woolmen (pl. ) of Woolman Woolman (n.) One who deals in wool. Wooley (n.) Linsey-woolsey. Woorali (n.) Same as Curare. Wording (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Word Wordily (adv.) In a wordy manner. Wording (n.) The act or manner of expressing in words; style of expression; phrasing. Wordish (a.) Respecting words; full of words; wordy. Wrought (f) of Work Working (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Work Workbag (n.) A bag for holding implements or materials for work; especially, a reticule, or bag for holding needlework, and the like. Workbox (n.) A box for holding instruments or materials for work. Workday (n. & a.) A day on which work is performed, as distinguished from Sunday, festivals, etc., a working day. Workful (a.) Full of work; diligent. Working (f) a & n. from Work. Workmen (pl. ) of Workman Workman (n.) A man employed in labor, whether in tillage or manufactures; a worker. Workman (n.) Hence, especially, a skillful artificer or laborer. Worldly (a.) Relating to the world; human; common; as, worldly maxims; worldly actions. Worldly (a.) Pertaining to this world or life, in contradistinction from the life to come; secular; temporal; devoted to this life and its enjoyments; bent on gain; as, worldly pleasures, affections, honor, lusts, men. Worldly (a.) Lay, as opposed to clerical. Worthly (adv.) With relation to this life; in a worldly manner. Worming (p. pr. & vb. n.) of Worm Wormian (a.) Discovered or described by Olanus Wormius, a Danish anatomist. Worrier (n.) One who worries. Worried (imp. & p. p.) of Worry Worries (pl. ) of Worry Worship (a.) Excellence of character; dignity; worth; worthiness. Worship (a.) Honor; respect; civil deference. Worship (a.) Hence, a title of honor, used in addresses to certain magistrates and others of rank or station. Worship (a.) The act of paying divine honors to the Supreme Being; religious reverence and homage; adoration, or acts of reverence, paid to God, or a being viewed as God. Worship (a.) Obsequious or submissive respect; extravagant admiration; adoration. Worship (a.) An object of worship. Worship (v. l.) To respect; to honor; to treat with civil reverence. Worship (v. l.) To pay divine honors to; to reverence with supreme respect and veneration; to perform religious exercises in honor of; to adore; to venerate. Worship (v. t.) To honor with extravagant love and extreme submission, as a lover; to adore; to idolize. Worship (v. i.) To perform acts of homage or adoration; esp., to perform religious service. Worsted (imp. & p. p.) of Worst Worsted (n.) Well-twisted yarn spun of long-staple wool which has been combed to lay the fibers parallel, used for carpets, cloth, hosiery, gloves, and the like. Worsted (n.) Fine and soft woolen yarn, untwisted or lightly twisted, used in knitting and embroidery. Wottest (f) 2d pers. sing. pres. of Wit, to know. Wotteth (f) 3d pers. sing. pres. of Wit, to know. Wounded (imp. & p. p.) of Wound Wounder (n.) One who, or that which, wounds. Wourali (n.) Same as Curare. Wou-wou (n.) The agile, or silvery, gibbon; -- called also camper. See Gibbon. Wow-wow (n.) See Wou-wou. Yodeled (imp. & p. p.) of Yodle Yodling (f) of Yodle Yokeage (n.) See Yokeage. Yokelet (n.) A small farm; -- so called as requiring but one yoke of oxen to till it. Youngly (a.) Like a young person or thing; young; youthful. Youngly (adv.) In a young manner; in the period of youth; early in life. Youngly (adv.) Ignorantly; weakly. Youth (n.) Youth. Younker (a.) A young person; a stripling; a yokner. Youthly (a.) Young; youthful. Zoccolo (n.) Same as Socle. Zolaean (a.) Having the characteristic of Zolaus, a bitter, envious, unjust critic, who lived about 270 years before Christ. Zolism (n.) Resemblance to Zolaus in style or manner; carping criticism; detraction. Zoisite (n.) A grayish or whitish mineral occurring in orthorhombic, prismatic crystals, also in columnar masses. It is a silicate of alumina and lime, and is allied to epidote. Zonaria (n. pl.) A division of Mammalia in which the placenta is zonelike. Zonular (a.) Of or pertaining to a zone; zone-shaped. Zomulet (n.) A zonule. Zoocyst (n.) A cyst formed by certain Protozoa and unicellular plants which the contents divide into a large number of granules, each of which becomes a germ. Zoecia (pl. ) of Zoecium Zoogamy (n.) The sexual reproduction of animals. Zoogeny (n.) Alt. of Zoogony Zoogony (n.) The doctrine of the formation of living beings. Zooidal (a.) Of or pertaining to a zoid; as, a zooidal form. Zoology (n.) That part of biology which relates to the animal kingdom, including the structure, embryology, evolution, classification, habits, and distribution of all animals, both living and extinct. Zoology (n.) A treatise on this science. Zoonite (n.) One of the segments of the body of an articulate animal. Zoonite (n.) One of the theoretic transverse divisions of any segmented animal. Zoonomy (n.) The laws of animal life, or the science which treats of the phenomena of animal life, their causes and relations. Zoonule (n.) Same as Zoonite. Zootomy (n.) The dissection or the anatomy of animals; -- distinguished from androtomy. Zorilla (n.) Either one of two species of small African carnivores of the genus Ictonyx allied to the weasels and skunks. Zostera (n.) A genus of plants of the Naiadaceae, or Pondweed family. Zostera marina is commonly known as sea wrack, and eelgrass. Author: Mark McCracken is a corporate trainer and author living in Higashi Osaka, Japan. He is the author of thousands of online articles as well as the Business English textbook, "25 Business Skills in English". Copyright © 2011 Mark McCracken , All Rights Reserved.

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