



ROOTS

A

acer, acid, acri [*bitter, sour, sharp*] acerbic (bitter, harsh), acerbate (embitter), acidity (sourness), acrid, acrimony

acu [*sharp*] acute, acuate, acupuncture

ag, agi, ig, act [*do, move, go*] agent (doer), agenda (things to do), agile, navigate (move by sea), pedagogue (childmover, teacher), ambiguous (going both ways, not clear), retroactive, agitate

ali, allo, alter [*other*] alias (a person's other name), alternative, alibi, alien (from another country), alter (change to another form), allotment, allocate

altus [*high, deep*] altimeter, exalt, altitude, alto

am, amor [*love, liking*] amiable, amorous, enamored

anim [*mind, will*] unanimous, animosity, equanimity, magnanimous, animal

anni, annu, enni [*year*] anniversary, annually (yearly), centennial (occurring once in 100 years), per annum, annuity

anthrop [*man*] anthropoid (man-like, e.g. an ape), anthropology (study of mankind), misanthrope (hater of mankind), philanthropic (love of mankind)

antico [*old*] antique, antiquated, antiquity

arch [*chief, first, rule*] archangel (chief angle), architect (chief worker), archaic (first ; very early), archievers, monarchy (rule by one person), matriarchy (rule by the mother), patriarchy (rule by the father), archaeology

aster, astr [*star*] aster (star flower), asterisk, asteroid, disaster (originally a bad happening from a contrary influence by a star), astrology (lit. star-speaking; pseudoscience of influence by stars and planets), astronomy (star law), astronaut (lit., star traveller ; space traveller)

aud, aus [*hear, listen*] audible (can be heard), auditorium, audio, audition, audience, auditory, auscultate

aug, auc [*increase*] augment, auction, augur

auto, aut [*self*] automobile (self-moving vehicle), autograph (self-writing; signature), automatic (self-acting), autonomy (lit., self-laws; self-government), autobiography (lit., self-life writing)

B

belli [*war*] rebellion, belligerent [warlike or hostile], bellicose

bibl [*book*] Bible, bibliography [writing, list of books], bibliophile (book lover)

bio [*life*] biology (study of live things), amphibious, biography, biophysics, biopsy (cutting living tissue for examination), microbe (small, microscopic living thing), biogenesis

breve [*short*] breve, brevity, abbreviate, brief

bursa [*purse, payment*] reimburse, disbursements (money paid out)

C

cad, cas [*to fall*] cadaver, cadence, caducous (falling off), cascade

calor [*heat*] calorie (a unit of heat), calorify (to make hot), caloric, nonchalant

cande [*shine*] candor, candelabra, candid

cap, cip, cept [*take*] capable, capacity, capture, anticipate, participate, principal, accept, except, conception, deceptive, perception, conceive, receive, forceps.

capit, capt [*head*] decapitate (to remove the head from), capital, captain, caption, recapitulate

carn [*flesh*] carnal, carnage, carnivorous (flesh eating). Incarnate, reincarnation

caus, caut [*burn, heat*] cauterize, cauldron, caustic

cause, cuse, cus [*cause, motive*] because, excuse (to attempt to remove the blame or cause, exonerate) accusation

ced, ceed, cede, cess [*move, yield, go, surrender*] cede (yield), antecedent (moving, occurring before), accede, concede, intercede, precede, recede, secede (move aside from), proceed (move forward), success

chrom [*colour*] chrome (color purity), chromatic, chromosome (colour body in genetics) Kodashreme, monochrome (one colour), polychrome (many coloured)

chron [*time*] chronological (in order of time), chronometer (time-measured) chronicle (record of events in time), synchronize (make time with, set time together), anachronism (lit., back in time; anything backwards in historical time)

cide [*kill*] suicide (self-killer or self-killing), homicide (man, human killer or killing), genocide (race killing), tyrannicide (tyrant killer or tyrant killing), pesticide (pest killer), germicide (germ killer), insecticide (insect killer)

cise [*cut*] decide (cut off uncertainty), precise (cut exactly right), concise, incision, scissors, criticize

cit [*to call, start*] incite, citation, cite

civ [*citizen*] civic (relating to a citizen), civil, civilian, civvies (citizen clothing), civilization

calm, claim [*cry out*] exclamation, clamor, proclamation, reclamation, acclamation, declamation, claim

clemen [*merciful*] inclement (not merciful), clemency, clement

clud, clus, claus [*shut*] include (to take in), recluse (one who shuts himself away from others), claustrophobia (*abnormal fear of being shut up, confined), conclude, include, preclude, seclude, close, closet

cognose, gnosi [*know*] prognosis (forward knowing), diagnosis (thorough knowledge), recognize (to know again), incognito (not known), agnostic (not knowing about God)

cosm [*universe, world*] cosmos (the universe), cosmic, cosmology, cosmopolitan (world citizen), cosmonaut, microcosm, macrocosm

cord, cor, card [*heart*] cordial (heartly, heartfelt), accord, concord, discord, record, courage, encourage (put heart into), discourage (take heart out of), core, coronary, cardiac

corp [*body*] corporation (a legal body), corpse, corps, corporal, corpulent

crat [*rule, strength*] autocracy, democratic

cresc, cret, crease cru [*rise, grow*] crescendo (growing in loudness or intensity), crescent, (growing, like the moon in first quarter), accretion, concrete (grown together, solidified), increment (amount of growth) increase, decrease, accrue (to grow, as interest in money)

crea [*create*] creature (anything created), recreation, creation, creator

cred [*believe*] creed (statement of beliefs), credo (a creed), credence (belief), credit (belief, trust), credulous (believing too readily, easily deceived) credentials (statements that promote belief, trust), incredible

crit [*separate, choose*] critical, criterion (that which is used in choosing), diacritical, hypocrisy

cub, cumb [*lie down, lean back*] incubate (to hatch by keeping), encumber (to place a burden upon), cumbersome, succumb, incumbent

cur, curs [*run*] current (running or flowing), concurrent, concur (run together, agree), curriculum (lit., a running, a course), cursory (done hastily, "on the run"), incur (run into), precursor {forerunner}, recur, occur, courier

cura [*care*] manicure (caring for the hands), curator, curative

cus, cuse (see cause)

cycl, cyclo [*wheel, circular*] Cyclops (a mythical giant with one eye in the middle of his forehead), cyclone (a wind blowing circularly; a tornado), unicycle, bicycle

D

deca [*ten*] decade, Decalogue, decapod (ten feet), Decapolis, decathlon

dem [*people*] democracy (people-rule), demagogue (people-leader, one who stirs up people for selfish ends), demography (vital statistics of the people: deaths, births, etc.), epidemic (on or among the people; general), pandemonium

dent, dont [*tooth*] dental (relating to teeth), orthodontist (a dentist who practices orthodontia), denture, dentifrice

derm [*skin*] hypodermic (under skin; injected under the skin), dermatology (skin study), epidermis (on skin; outer layer), taxidermy (arranging skin; mounting animals)

dic, dict [*say, speak*] diction (how one speaks, what one says), dictionary, dictate, dictator, dictum (a saying), dictaphone, dictagraph, dictatorial, edict, predict, verdict, contradict, adjudicate (to speak the law, to judge), benediction

domin [*master*] dominate, dominion, domain, predominant, Anno Domini (in the year of our Lord, abbreviated A.D)

don [*give*] donate (make a gift), condone

dorm [*sleep*] dormant, dormitory

dox [*opinion, praise*] doxy (belief, creed or ism), orthodox (having the correct, commonly accepted opinion), heterodox (differing opinion; contrary, self-contradictory), doxology (statement or song of praise), paradox

drome [*to run, step*] syndrome (run together; symptoms) hippodrome (a place where horses run)

duc, duct [*lead*] duke (leader), induce (lead into, persuade), seduce (lead aside); traduce (lead across in public disgrace, vilify), aquaduct (water leader, artificial channel), subdue, ductile (easily drawn out or hammered thin), viaduct, conduct, conduit, produce, reduce, educate

dura [*hard, lasting*] durable, duration, duramen, endurance

dynam [*power*] dynamo (power producer), dynamic, dynamite, hydrodynamics (lit., water power), dyne (unit of power, force), dynamometer, dynasty (power, rule by successive members of a family)

E

end, endo [*within*] endoral (within the mouth), endocardial (within the heart), endoskeletal, endoplasm

erg [*work*] energy, erg (unit of work), allergy, ergophobia (morbid fear of work), ergometer, ergograph

equi [*equal*] equinox, equilibrium

F

fac, fact, fic, fect [*do, make*] factory (the place where workmen are employed in making goods of various kinds), fact (a thing done, a deed), facsimile, facility, manufacture, faculty, amplification, affect

fall, fals [*deceive*] fallacious, falsify, fallacy

fer [*bear, carry*] ferry (carry by water), odoriferous (bearing an odor), coniferous (bearing cones, as a pine tree), pestiferous (bearing disease), fertile (bearing richly), defer, infer, refer, suffer (bear under, as under yoke), referee, referendum, circumference, deference, Lucifer (light bearer)

fic, fect (see fac)

fid, fide, feder [*faith, trust*] fidelity, confident, confidante, infidelity, infidel, fiduciary (held in trust, confidential), perfidy (breaking faith), bona fide (in good faith), federal, confederacy, Fido

fila, fili [*thread*] filament (a threadlike conductor heated by electrical current), filiform (having the shape of a thread), filter, filet

fin [*end, ended, finished*] final, finite, infinite, finish, confine, fine, refine, define, finale

fix [*fix*] fix (a difficult position), transfix (to hold motionless), fixation (the state of being attached), fixture, affix, prefix, suffix

flex, flect [*bend*] flex (bend), reflex (bending back), flexible, flexor (muscle for bending), inflexibility, reflect, deflect, genuflect (bend the knee)

flu, fluc, fluv [*flowing*] influence (to flow in), fluctuate (to wave in an unsteady motion), fluviograph (instrument for measuring the flow of rivers), fluid, flue, flush, fluently, affluent

form [*form, shape*] form, uniform, conform, deform, reform, perform, formative, formation, formal, formula

fort, forc [*strong*] fort, fortress (a strong point, fortified), fortify (make strong), forte (one's strong point), forte (strong, loud in music), fortitude (strength for endurance), force, effort, comfort, pianoforte, force (power)

fract, frag [*break*] fracture (a break), infraction, fragile (easy to break), fraction (result of breaking a whole into equal parts), refract (to break or bend, as a light ray), refractive, fragment

fum [*smoke*] fume (smoke; odour) fumigate (destroy germs by smoking them out), perfume

G

gam [*marriage*] bigamy (two marriages), monogamy, polygamy (lit., many marriages), exogamy, endogamy, gamete, gambit

gastro [*stomach*] gastric, gastronomic, gastritis (inflammation of the stomach)

gen [*birth, race, produce*] genesis (birth, beginning), Genesis, genus, genetics (study of heredity), eugenics (lit., well-born), genealogy (lineage by race, stock), generate, progeny (offspring), genitals (the reproductive organs), congenital (existing as such at birth), indigenous (born, growing or produced naturally in a region or country), genetic, hydrogen (lit., water-borne element)

geo [*earth*] geometry (earth measurement), geography (lit., earth-writing), geocentric (earth centered), geology, geochemistry, geophysics

germ [*vital part*] germination (to grow), germ of an idea, germane

gest [*carry, bear*] congest (bear together, clog), suggestion (mental process by which one thought leads to another), congestive (causing congestion), gestation, suggestion, gesture

gloss, glot [*tongue*] polygot (many tongues), epiglottis, glossary, glottic

glue, glo [*ump, bond, glue*] conglomerate (bond together), agglutinate (make to hold in a bond)

grad, gress [*step, go*] grade (step, degree), gradual (step by step), graduate (make all the steps, finish a course), graduated (in steps or degrees), aggressive (stepping toward, pushing), transgress (step across limits, break a law), congress (a going together, assembly), degradation

graph, gram [*write, written*] graphy, graphic (written; vivid), autograph (self-writing, signature), photography (light-writing) graphite (carbon used for writing), phonograph (sound-writing), bibliography, monograph (writing on one subject), telegram (for writing), epigram, diagram, cablegram, monogram, seismography, cartography

grat [*pleasing*] congratulate (express pleasure over success), gratis (as a favor, free), gratuitous (gratis), gratuity (mark of favor, a tip), grateful, gracious, ingrate (not thankful; hence, unpleasant), ingratiate

grav [*heavy, weighty*] grave, gravity, aggravate, gravitate

greg [*herd, group, crowd*] gregarian (belonging to a herd), congregation (a group functioning together), segregative (tending to group aside or apart), aggregation

H

hab, habit [*have, live*] habitat (the place in which one lives), inhabit to live in; to establish as residence), rehabilitate, habitual

helio [*sun*] heliograph (an instrument for using the sun's rays), heliotrope (a plant which turns to the sun)

hema, hemo [*blood*] hematid (red blood corpuscle), hemotoxic (causing blood poisoning), hemorrhage, hemoglobin, hemophilia, hematose

here, has [*stick*] adhere, cohere, inherent

hetero [*different*] heterogeneous (different in birth; miscellaneous), heterodox, heterochromatic (of different colors), heteromorphic (of different forms), superheterodyne, heterosexual (with interest in opposite sex)

homo [*same*] homogeneous (of same birth or kind), homonym (word with same name or pronunciation as another), homosexual (with sex desire for those of the same sex), homologous (same-minded, agreeing), homogenize

hum, human [*earth, ground, man*] humility (quality of lowliness), humane (marked by sympathy, compassion, for other human beings and animals), humus, exhume, humanity

hypn [*sleep*] hypnoidal (relating to hypnosis or sleep), hypnosis, Hypnos (god of sleep), hypnotherapy (treatment of disease by hypnosis)

hydr, hydro, hydra [*water*] dehydrate (take water out of; dry), hydrant (water faucet), hydraulic (pertaining to water or to liquids), hydraulics, hydrogen, hydrophobia, hydroelectric

I

ignis [*fire*] ignite, igneous, ignition

J

ject [*throw*] deject, inject, project (throw forward), eject, object, ejaculate

join, junct [*join*] junction (act of joining), enjoin (to lay an order upon; to command), juncture, conjunction, joint, adjoining, injunction

jud, judi, judic [*judge, lawyer*] judge (a public officer who has the authority to give a judgement), adjudicate (reject the case, judicial (relating to a administration of justice), judicious, prejudice

jur, jus [*law*] justice (a just judgement; as justice must be served), conjure (to swear together; to imagine; to entreat; as, conjure the king to be merciful), juror, jurisdiction

juven [*young*] juvenile, juvenescent (becoming young), rejuvenate (to make young again)

L

later [side, broad] lateral, latitude

laut, lav, lot, lut [wash] lavish (flowing like water), dilute (to make a liquid thinner and weaker) ablution (a washing away), launder (to wash and iron clothes), lavatory, laundry, lotion, deluge

leg [law] legal (lawful; according to law), legislate (to enact a law), legislature (a body of persons who can make laws), legitimise (make legal), legacy

letter, lit, liter, litera [letters] litany (prayer consisting of invocations and responses), literary (concerned with books and writing), literature (the best works written during the century), literal, alliteration, obliterate

levis [light] alleviate (lighten a load), levitate, levity

lic, licit [permit, license] (freedom to act), licit (permitted; lawful; conceded), illicit (not permitted), licentious (taking liberties; disregarding rules, especially in morals)

lith [stone] monolith (one stone, a single mass), lithography (stone writing, printing from a flat stone or metal plate), neolithic (new stone, of the later stone age), paleolithic (ancient stone)

liver, liber [free] liberal (relating to liberty), delivery (freedom; liberation), liberalize (to make more free: as, to liberalize the mind from prejudice), deliverance

loc, loco [place] locomotion (act of moving from place to place), locality (locale: neighborhood), allocate (to assign; to place; apportion), relocate to put back into their homes)

log, logo, ology [word, study, speech] Logo (the word, Jesus), logic (orig., speech: then reasoning), prologue, epilogue, dialogue, catalogue, logorrhea (a flux of words; excessively wordy), zoology (animal study), psychology (mind study), theology (god study)

loqu, locut [talk, speak] eloquent (speaking out well and forcefully), loquacious (talkative), colloquial (talking together; conversational or informal), obloquy (a speaking against, a reproach), circumlocution (talking around a subject), soliloquy

luc, lum, lus, lun [light] Luna (the moon goddess), lumen (a unit of light), luminary (a heavenly body; someone who shines in his profession), translucent (letting light come through), lustre (sparkle; gloss; glaze), illuminate

lude [play] ludicrous, prelude (before play), interlude

M

magn [great] magnify (make great, enlarge), magnificent, magnanimous (great of mind or spirit), magnate, magnitude, magnum

man [hand] manual, manage, manufacture, manacle, manicure, manifest, manedver, emancipate

mand [command] mandatory (commanded), remand (order back), writ of mandamus (written order from a court), countermand (order against, cancelling a previous order), mandate

mania [madness] mania (insanity; craze; excessive craving), monomania (mania on one idea), kleptomania (thief mania; abnormal tendency to steal), pyromania (insane tendency to set fire) dipsomania (uncontrollable craving for alcoholic drink), manic, maniac

mar, mari, mer [sea, pool] mermaid (fabled marine creature, half fish), marine (a sailor serving on shipboard), marsh (wet land, swamp), maritime (relating to the sea and navigation)

matri, matro, matric [mother] matrimony (state of wedlock), maternal (relating to the mother), matriarchate (rulership of a woman), matris (mother goddess of the Hindu deities), matron, metropolite (the mother city)

medi [half, middle, between, halfway] mediate (come between, intervene), medieval (pertaining to the middle ages), mediterranean (lying between lands), medium (a person having the faculty to make contact with the super natural), mediocre

mega [great] megaphone (great sound), megacephalic (great-headed), megalith, megalopolis (great city; an extensive urban area including a number of cities), megacycle (a million cycles), megaton (force of a million tons of TNT), omega (great)

mem [remember] memorandum (a note; a reminder), commemoration (the act of observing by a memorial or ceremony), memento, memoir, memo, memorable

meter [measure] meter (a measure), gravimeter (instrument for measuring weight and density), voltmeter (instrument to measure volts in an electric circuit), barometer, thermometer

micro [small] microscope, microfilm, microcard, microwave, micrometer (device for measuring very small distance), micron (a millionth of a meter), microbe (small living thing), microorganism, omicron (small)

migra [wander] migrate (to wander), emigrant (one who leaves a country), immigrate (to come into the land to settle), migratory (one who roves; a wanderer)

mit, miss [send] emit (send out, give off), remit (send back, as money due), submit, admit, commit, permit, transmit (send across), omit, intermittent (sending between, at intervals), mission, missile

mob, mot, mov [move] mobile (capable of moving), motionless (without motion), motor (that which imparts motion; source of mechanical power), emotional (moved strongly by feelings), motivate, promotion, demote

mon [warn, remind] admonish (warn), admonition, monitor, premonition (forewarning), monument (a reminder or memorial of a person or event), reminisce

monstr, mist [show] demonstrate (to display; show) muster (to gather together; collect; put on display) demonstration, monstrosity

morph [form] amorphous (with no form, shapeless), anthropomorphic (man form), Morpheus (the shaper, god of dreams), morphine (drug making sleep and dreams), metamorphosis (a change of form, as a caterpillar into a butterfly), morphidite

mori, mort, mors [mortal, death] mortal (causing death or destined for death), immortal (not subject to death), mortality (rate of death), immortality, mortician (one who buries the dead), mortification (lit., made dead; shame; chagrin), mortuary; (place for the dead a morgue), remorse

multi, multus [many, much] multifold (folded many times), multilingual (one who speaks many languages), multiped (an organism with many feet), multiply (to increase a number quickly by multiplication)

N

nasc, nat [*to be born, to spring forth*] nature (the essence of a person or a thing), innate (inborn, inherent in), international (between or among nations), renascence (a rebirth; a revival), natal, native, nativity

neur [*nerve*] neuritis (inflammation of a nerve), neuropathic (having a nerve disease), neurologist (one who practices neurology), neural, neurosis, neurotic

nom [*law, order*] autonomy (self-law, self-government), astronomy, Deuteronomy (lit., second law, as given by Moses), gastronomy (lit., stomach law; art of good eating), agronomy (lit., field law; crop production), economy (household law, management)

nomen, nomin [*name*] nomenclature, nominate, nominal

nounce, nunci [*warn, declare*] announcer (one who makes announcements publicly), enunciate (to pronounce carefully), pronounce (declare; articulate), renounce (retract; reoke), denounce

nov [*new*] novel (new; strange; not formerly known), renovate (to make like new again), novice, nova, innovate

nox, noc [*night*] nocturnal, equinox (equal nights), noctiluca (something which shines by night)

null [*none*] null, nullification, nullify, nullifidian (one who has no faith), nulliparous

number, numer [*number*] numeral (a figure expressing a number), numeration (act of counting), numberable (can be numbered), enumerate (count out, one by one), innumerable

O

omni [*all every*] omnipotent (all powerful), omniscient (all knowing), omnipresent (present everywhere), omnivorous (all eating), omnibus, (covering all things)

onus [*burden*] onerous (burdensome), onus, exonerate (to take out or take away a burden)

onym [*name*] anonymous (without a name), pseudonym (false name), antonym (against name; word of opposite meaning), synonym

oper [*work*] opera (a work which has been set to music and is sung instead of spoken), operate (to labor; function), opus (a musical composition or work), cooperate (work together)

ortho [*straight, correct*] orthodox (of the correct or accepted opinion), orthodontist (tooth straightener), orthopedic (originally pertaining to straightening a child), orthography (correct writing, spelling), unorthodox

oss, osteo [*bone*] ossicle (a small bone), ossification (the process of making into bone), osteopath (one who practices osteopathy), osteoporosis (a condition in old age when bones become porous and fragile)

P

pac [*peace*] pacifist (one for peace only; opposed to war), pacify (make peace, quiet), Pacific Ocean (peaceful ocean)

pan [*all*] Pan American, panacea (cureall), pandemonium (place of all the demons; wild disorder), pandemic, panchromatic (sensitive to all colors), pantheism (all-god belief; belief that God is all and all is God), pantheon (temple of all gods)

pater, part [*father*] patriarch (the head of the tribe, family), patron (a wealthy person who supports as would a father), paternity (fatherhood, responsibility, etc.), patriot

path, pathy [*feeling, suffering*] pathos (feeling of pity, sorrow), pathetic, sympathy, antipathy (against feeling), apathy (without feeling), empathy (feeling or identifying with another), telepathy (far feeling; through transference), pathogenic (disease being born; causing suffering or disease)

ped, pod [*foot*] pedal (lever for a foot), impede (get the feet in a trap, hinder), impediment, pedestal (foot or base of a statue), pedestrian (foot traveller), centipede, tripod (three-footed support), podiatry (care of the feet), antipodes (opposite feet; parts of the earth diametrically opposed), podium (platform for a performer)

pedo [*child*] orthopedic, pedagogue (child leader, teacher), pedant (narrow-minded teacher), pediatrics (medical care of children)

pel, puls [*drive, urge*] compel, dispel, expel, repel, impel, propel, pulse, impulse, pulsate, compulsory, expulsion, repulsive

pend, pens, pond [*hang, weigh*] pendant (a hanging object), appendix, pendulum, depend, impend, suspend, perpendicular, pending, dispense, pensive (weighing thought), appendage, ponderous (weighty)

phan, phen, [*show, appear*] phantom, phenomenal, fantasy

phemi [*speak*] euphemism (speak well of), prophet

phil [*love*] philosophy (love of wisdom), philanthropy, philharmonic, bibliophile, Philip, Philadelphia (city of brotherly love)

phobia [*fear*] phobia (abnormal fear), claustrophobia (fear of closed places), acrophobia, (fear of high places), photophobia (fear of light), aquaphobia (fear of water), pyrophobia (fear of fire)

phon [*sound*] phonograph, phonetic (pertaining to sound), phonology, symphony (sounds with or together), polyphonic (having many sounds or tunes), dictaphone, euphony (pleasing sound)

photo [*light*] photograph (light-writing), photoelectric, photoflash, photogenic (artistically suitable for being photographed), photometer (light meter), photon (a quantum of light energy), photosynthesis (action of light on chlorophyll to make carbohydrates)

pict [*pain*] pictograph (writing with pictures or symbols), picture (make a mental image), depiction (the act of depicting or representing), picturesque, pictorial

plac, plais [*please*] placid (calm, unruffled), placatory (appeasing, soothing), placebo, placate, complacent (self-satisfied)

plenus [*full*] plenary, replenish, plentiful, plenteous

plic, pli, ply [*fold*] inexplicable, pliable, implicate

plu, plur, plus [*more*] plus (indicating that something is to be added), plural (more than one), pluralist (one who holds two or more jobs), plurisyllabic (having more than one syllable)

pneuma, pneumon [*breath*] pneumatic (pertaining to air, wind or other gases), pneumonia (disease of the lungs), pneumatogram (tracing of respiratory movements)

pod (see ped)

poli [*city*] metropolis (mother city; main city), police, politics, Indianapolis, megalopolis, Acropolis (high city, fortified upper part of Athens), cosmopolite (world citizen)

pon, pos, pound [*place, put*] postpone (put afterward), component, opponent (one put against), proponent, depose, expose, impose, purpose, propose deposit, deposition, expound, compound, posture (how one places himself), position, post

pop [*people*] population (the number of people in an area), Populist (a member of the Populist party), populous (full of inhabitants), popular

port [*carry*] porter (one who carries), portable, transport, (carry across), report, export, import support, comport deportment (how one carries himself, behaves), portage, transportation, port, disport

portion [*part, share*] portion (a part; a share, as a portion of a pie), proportion (the relation of one share to others), portionless (without portion; without dowry)

posse, potent [*power*] posse (an armed band; a force with legal authority), possible, potent, potentate, omnipotent, impotent

prehend [*seize*] apprehend (size a criminal, seize an ideal), comprehend (seize with the mind), comprehensible, comprehensive (seizing much, extensive), reprehensible (needing to be seized back, rebuked)

prim, prime [*first*] primacy (state of being first in rank), prima donna (the first lady of opera), primitive (from the earliest or first time), primary, primal

proto [*first*] prototype, protocol, protagonist, protozoan

psych [*mind, soul*] psyche (soul, mind), psychic (sensitive to forces beyond the physical), psychiatry (healing of the mind), psychology, psychopath (mind feeling; one with mental disease), psychosis (serious mental disorder), psychotherapy (mind treatment), psychogenic (of psychic birth, origin)

punct [*point, dot*] punctual (being exactly on time), punctum (a dot; a point), compunction (remorse; points of guilt), punctuation, puncture, acupuncture

put [*think*] computer a (computing or thinking machine), deputy, reputable (honourable; estimable; a thinker), dispute, repute

Q

quies [*be at rest*] acquiesce, quiescent, quiet

R

reg, recti [*straighten*] regular, rectify (make straight), regiment, rectangle, correct, direct, erect, incorrigible

ri, ridi, risi [*laughter*] ridicule (laughter at the expense of another; mockery), deride (make mock of; jeer at), risible (likely to laugh), ridiculous

rog, roga [*ask*] prerogative (privilege; asking before), interrogation (questioning; the act of questioning), surrogate, derogatory

rupt [*break*] rupture (break), interrupt (break into), abrupt (broken off), disrupt (break apart), erupt (break out), incorruptible (unable to be broken down)

S

salv, salu [*safe, healthy*] salvation (act of being saved), salvage (that which is saved after appearing to be lost), salvable, salubrious (healthy) salutary (promoting health), salute (wish health to)

sat, satis [*enough*] sate (to satisfy, sate with food), satisfy (to give pleasure to; to give as much as is needed), satient (giving pleasure, satisfying), satiate, saturate

sci [*know*] science (knowledge), conscious (knowing, aware), omniscient (knowing everything), prescient (knowing beforehand)

scope [*see, watch*] scope (extent one can see), telescope, microscope, kaleidoscope (instrument for seeing beautiful forms), periscope, horoscope (hour watcher), Episcopal (overseeing; pertaining to a bishop), stethoscope

scrib, script [*write*] scribe (a writer), scribble, inscribe, describe, subscribe, prescribe, ascribe, scrivener, manuscript (written by hand), scripture (the Bible)

sed, sess, sid [*sit*] sedentary (characterized by sitting), sedate (sitting settled, dignified), preside (sit before), president, reside, subside, sediment (that which sits or settles out of a liquid), session (a sitting), obsession (an idea that sits stubbornly in the mind), possess

sent, sens [*feel*] sentiment (feeling), presentiment (feeling beforehand), assent, consent, resent, dissent, sentimental (having strong feeling or emotion), sense, sensation, sensitive, sensory, dissension

sen [*old*] senior, senator, senescent (growing old), senile (old, showing the weakness of old age)

sequ, secu, sue [*follow*] sequence (following of one thing after another), sequel, consequence, subsequent, obsequious (blindly following), prosecute, execute, consecutive (following in order), ensue, pursue, second (following first)

serv [*save, serve*] servant, service, subservient, servitude, servile, reservation, preserve, conserve, deserve, observe, conservation

sign, signi [*sign, mark, seal*] signal (a gesture or sign to call attention), signature (the mark of a person written in his own handwriting), design, insignia (distinguishing marks), signify

silic [*flint*] silicon (a non-metallic element found in the earth's crust), silicosis (a disease prevalent among miners and stone cutters who breathe much dust)

simil, simul [*like, resembling*] similar (resembling in many respects), simulate (pretend; put on an act to make a certain impression), simulation (pretence; counterfeit display), assimilate (to make similar to), simile

sist, sta, stit, stet [*stand*] assist (to stand by with help), circumstance, stamina (power to withstand, to endure), persist (stand firmly; unyielding; continue), stanchion (a standing brace or support), substitute (to stand in for another), status (standing), state, static, stable, stationary

solus [*alone*] solo, soliloquy, solitaire, solitude

solv, solu [*loosen*] solven; (a loosener, a dissolver), solve, solvency, insolvency, absolve (loosen from, free from), resolve, soluble, solution, resolution, resolute, dissolute (loosened morally)

sonnus [*sleep*] somnific, insomnia (not being able to sleep), somnambulant (a sleepwalker)

soph [*wise*] sophomore (wise fool), philosophy (love of wisdom), sophisticated (worldly wise), sophistry, sophist, theosophy (wise about God)

sphere [*ball, sphere*] sphere (a planet; a ball), stratosphere (the upper portion of the atmosphere), hemisphere (half of the earth), biosphere, spheroid

spec, spect, spic [*look*] specimen (an example to look at, study), specific, spectator (one who looks) spectacle, speculate, aspect, expect, inspect, respect, prospect, retrospective, (looking backwards), suspect (look under), perspective, circumspect, introspective, conspicuous despicable

spir [*breathe*] spirit (lit., breath), conspire (breathe together; plot), inspire (breathe into), aspire (breathe toward), expire (breathe out, die), aspirant, perspire, respiration

spond, spons [*pledge, answer*] sponsor (one who pledges responsibility to a project), correspond (to communicate by letter; sending and receiving answers), irresponsible, respond

stereo [*solid*] stereotype (to fit in lasting form), stereome (strengthening tissue in plants), stereograph

string, strict [*draw, tight*] stringent (draw tight, rigid), astringent (drawing tightly, as skin tissue), strict, restrict, constrict (draw tightly together), boa constrictor (a snake that constricts its prey)

stru, struct [*build*] structure, construct, instruct, obstruct, construe (build in the mind, interpret), destroy, destruction, instrument (originally, a tool for building)

sume, sump [*take, use, waste*] assume (to take; to use), consume (to use up), presume (to take upon oneself before knowing for sure), presumption, sump pump (a pump which takes up water)

T

tact, tang, tag, tig, ting [*touch*] contagious (transmission, of disease by touching) contact (touch), tact (sense of touch for the appropriate), intact (untouched, uninjured), intangible (not able to be touched), tangible, contingent (touching together, depending on something), tactile

techni [*skill, art*] technician (one who is skilled in the mechanical arts), pyrotechnics (display of fireworks), technique, technology

tele [*far*] telephone (far sound), telegraph (far writing), telegram, telescope (far look), television (far seeing), telephoto (far photograph), telecast, telepathy (far feeling), teletype, teleprompter

tempo [*time*] tempo (rate of speed), protem (for the time being), extemporaneously, contemporary (those who live at the same time), temporary, temporal

ten, tin, tain [*hold*] tenacious (holding fast), tenant, tenure, untenable, detention, retentive, content, pertinent, continent, obstinent, abstain, contain, pertain, detain, obtain, maintain

tend, tent, tens [*stretch, strain*] tendency (a stretching; leaning), extend, intend, contend, pretend, superintend, tender, tent, tension (a stretching, strain, tense, tensile, attention

terra [*earth*] territory, terrestrial, terrain, terrarium

test [*to bear witness*] testament (a will; bearing witness to someone's wishes), detest, attest (certify; affirm; bear witness to), testimony, contest, intestate

the, theo [*God, a god*] monotheism (belief in one god), polytheism (belief in many gods), atheism (a belief that there is no god), pantheism (a belief that God is in all things), theology.

therm [*heat*] therm (heat unit), thermic, thermal, thermostat (heat plus stationary; a device for keeping heat constant), hypothermia (subnormal body temperature), thermonuclear

thesis, thet [*place, put*] antithesis (place against), hypothesis (place under), synthesis, (put together), epithet

tom [*cut*] atom (not cuttable; the smallest particle of matter), appendectomy (cutting out an appendix), tonsillectomy, epitome (cut on; a summary), dichotomy (cutting in two; a division), anatomy (cutting, dissecting to study structure)

tort, tors [*twist*] torsion (act of twisting, as a torsion bar), torture (twisting to inflict pain), retort (twist back, reply sharply), extort (twist out), distort (twist out of shape), contort, tortuous (full of twists, as a mountain road)

tox [*poison*] toxic, intoxicate, antitoxin

tract, tra [*draw, pull*] tractable (can be handled), abstract (to draw away), tractor, attract, subtract, subtrahend (the number to be drawn away from another)

trib [*pay, bestow*] tribute (a fine paid to a conquering power), distribute (to divide among many), redistribute, contribute (to give money to a cause), attribute, retribution, tributary

trophy [*nourishment, development*] dystrophy (badly nourished), atrophy

tui, tuit, tut [*guard, teach*] tutor (one who teaches a pupil), tuition (payment for instruction or teaching fees), intuent (knowing by intuition)

turbo [*disturb*] turbulent, turmoil, disturb, turbid

typ [*print*] type, prototype (first print, model), typical, typography, typewriter, typology (study of types, symbols), typify

U

ultima [*last*] ultima (last; final; most remote), ultimate (man's last destiny), ultimatum (the final or last offer that can be made)

unda [*wave, flow*] abundant, inundate, undulation, redundant

uni [*one*] unicorn (a legendary creature with one horn), uniface (a design that appears only on one side), unify (make into one), university, unanimous, universal

V

vac [*empty*] vacate (to make empty), vacuum (a space entirely devoid of matter), evacuate (to remove troops or people), vacation, evacuee, vacant

vale, vali, valu [*strength, worth, valor*] valor (value; worth), validity (truth; legal strength), equivalent (of equal worth), evaluate (find out the value; appraise actual worth), valedictorian, valiant, value

ven, vent [*come*] convene (come together, assemble), intervene (come between), circumvent (coming around), adventure, invent, subvention, venturesome, convent, inventory, venture, venue, event, eventually, souvenir, contravene (come against) avenue, advent, convenient, prevent

ver, veri [*true*] verify (truth), very, verify (show to be true), verisimilitude, aver (say to be true, affirm), verdict

vert, vers [*turn*] avert (turn away), divert (turn aside, amuse), invert (turn over), introvert (turn inward, one interested in his own reactions), extrovert (turn outward, one interested in what is happening outside himself),

controversy (a turning against; a dispute), reverse, versatile (turning easily from one skill to another), convertible, adversary, adverse

vest [*clothe, to dress*] vest (an article of clothing; vestment), investor (one who has laid out money for profit), travesty, vestry, vestment

vic, vicis [*change, substitute*] vicarious, vicar, vicissitude

vict, vinc [*conquer*] victor (conqueror, winner), evict (conquer out, expel), convict (prove guilty), convince (conquer mentally, persuade), invincible (not able to be conquered), evince, eviction

vid, vis [*see*] video (television), vision, evident, provide, providence, visible, revise, supervise (oversee), vista, visit, visage

viv, vita, vivi [*alive, life*] revive (make live again), survive (live beyond, outlive), vivid (full of life), vivify (enliven), convivial (fond of "living it up" with friends), vivisection (surgery on a living animal), vitality, vivacious (full of life)

voc [*call*] vocation (a calling), avocation (occupation not one's calling), convocation (a calling together), invocation (calling it), evoke, provoke, revoke, advocate, provocative, vocal, vocation, vocabulary

vol [*will*] malevolent, benevolent (one of good will), volunteer, volition

vola [*to fly*] volatile (able to fly off or vaporize), volley, volery, volitant

volvo [*turn about, roll*] voluble (easily turned about or around), voluminous, volution, revolt

vor [*eat greedily*] voracious, carnivorous (flesh-eating), herbivorous (plant-eating), omnivorous (eating everything), devour (eat greedily)

Z

Zo [*animal*] zoo (short for zoological garden), zoology (study of animal life), zoomorphism (attributing animal form to God), zodiac (circle of animal constellations), protozoa (first animal; one-celled animals)

SOME MORE ROOTS

am / ami – words: Amateur, Amiable, Amicable
meaning: love, friend

some other words: amateur, amatory, amour, amorous, enamored, inamorata, paramour, amiable, amicable, amicide, amity, unamiable

ambul – words: Anteambulate

meaning: walk, take steps, move around

some other words: amble, ambulate, ambulant, ambulance, ambulatory, ambulophobia, anteambulate, circumambulate, funambulate, noctambulist, somnambulist, perambulate, preamble

ante – words: Anteambulate, Antediluvian

meaning: before, in front of, prior to, forward

some other words: antebellum, antecedents,

anthrop – words: Misanthrope

meaning: human

some other words: anthropology, anthropomorphism, anthropophagy, philanthropy

apo / apho – words: Apostles, Apocryphal, Apocalyptic, Aphorism

meaning: away, off, separate (far, extreme)

some other words: apology, apostrophe, apotheosis, apogee, apoplexy, apostate

arch – words: Anarchies

meaning: govern, rule

some other words: monarchy, autarchy, cryptarchy, chilliarch, demarch, diarchy, hierarchy, patriarchy, matriarchy, oligarchy

auto – words: Autonomy

meaning: self, same, spontaneous, directed from within

some other words: autarch, autism, authentic, automatic, autoactivation, autoanalysis, autocephaly, autobiography, autocrat, autoclave

bell / belli – words: Belligerent, Bellicose

meaning: war, fight, fighting

some other words: rebellion, antebellum, bellicism

bene / bon – words: Benefactor, Beneficial, Benediction
meaning: good, well
some other words: benevolent, benedictory, benign, bon vivant, bon voyage

cad / cas / cid – words: Cadaverous, Decadence, Cadence
meaning: to fall, befall
some other words: cad, accident, incident, coincidental, caducity, cascade, recidivist

carn – words: Incarnations
meaning: flesh, meat
some other words: carnivorous, carnal, incarnate, carnival, carnage

cede / cess – words: Ceded, Conceded
meaning: to be in motion; to go, to go away, to yield, to give up, to withdraw
some other words: antecedents, abcess, accede, cease, cessation, deceased, decedent, exceed, excess, intercede, precede, proceed, recede, secede, supercede, unprecedented

cept / ceive – words: Concept
meaning: catch, seize, take, take hold of
some other words: accept, perception, perceive, receive, inception, intercept, conceive, conception

circ – words: Circumspect
meaning: ring, wheel, round some other words: circle, encircle, circadian, circuit, circulate, circumspect, circumference, circumvent, circumstance, circumnavigate, circumlocution, circumflex, circumscribe

cogn / cogni – words: Cognate
meaning: know, learn
some other words: cognition, cognisance, cognoscente, incognito, incognoscible, precognition, recognition

coll – words: Collateral
meaning: glue, adherent, related
some other words: collate, collage, colleague, collect, college, collide, collocate, collude

con / com – words: Concept, Unconscientious, Uncongenial, Connected, Conceded
meaning: with, jointly, together
some other words: concur, contemporary, convention, concur, contemporary, convention, common

cred – words: Credible, Discreditable
meaning: believe, belief, faith, confidence, trust some other words: credit, accredit, credence, credentials, credo, credulity, credulous, creed

cracy / crat – words: Democracies, Timocracies, Plutocracies
meaning: to govern, to rule; government, strength, power, might, authority
some other words: aristocracy, autocracy, bureaucracy, gerontocracy, gynocracy, kakistocracy, kleptocracy, mediocracy, meritocracy, ochlocracy

crypt / crypt / crypto – words: Apocryphal
meaning: hidden, secret
some other words: crypt, cryptic, cryptography, encrypt, decrypt

culpa – words: Inculpate, Culprit
meaning: blame; responsible for wrong or error
some other words: culpable, culpability, exculpate, mea culpa

dem / demo – words: pandemic, epidemic
meaning: people, population
some other words: demagogue, democracy, democrat, demography, demophilia, demotic, endemic,

deca – words: decade
meaning: ten
some other words: decahedron, decathlon, decametre, decagonal

derm – words: pachydermic
meaning: skin
some other words: dermis, epidermis, dermatology, taxidermy

dign / dain – words: disdain
meaning: worthy; to deem worthy or fit
some other words: condign, dainty, deign, dignity, dignify

dol / dolor – words: dolorous, doleful
meaning: to feel pain, to grieve; sorrow, grief, mourning
some other words: condole, dole, dolorific, indolent

du / duo – words: doubt
meaning: two
some other words: deuce, double, duet, dubious, duo, duel, duellist, duplex, duplicate, indubitable

duce / duct – words: inducements
meaning: to lead, leading; bringing; to take; to draw along or out
some other words: adduce, deduce, conducive, induce, transduce, introduce, produce, duct, ductile

eco – words: economist
meaning: house, household affairs [environment, habitat], home, dwelling
some other words: ecology, ecocentric, economic, econometric, synecology

edif – words: edifying
meaning: to build, to erect a building; a building, a sanctuary, a temple
some other words: edification, edifice

epi – words: epidemic
meaning: above, over, on, upon; besides; in addition to; toward; among
some other words: epicentre, epidermis, epicranial, epifocal, epigeal, epigram, epigraph, epileptic, epilogue, epiphany

equi – words: equivocation
meaning: same, similar, even, fair, uniform, identical
some other words: equate, adequate, coequal, equilibrium, equal, equable, equalise, equator, equilateral, equiangular, equanimity, equity, equitable, equivalent, equivocal

eu – words: euphoria, euphemism
meaning: good, well, normal; happy, pleasing
some other words: eubiotics, eugenics, eudaemonia, eulogy, euthanasia, euphonic

fac / fact / fect – words: factitious, factitiousness
meaning: to make, to do, to build, to cause, to produce; forming, shaping
some other words: fact, manufacture, factor, factory, faction, benefactor, malefactor, affect, effect, confection, facile, facilitate, facility

farc / fars – words: farcical
meaning: to plug up or to cram, to stuff; (by extension) - practical joke, sham; fiasco
some other words: infarction, farce

fus / fun / fund / fut / found – words: refuse

meaning: pour, melt, blend

some other words: fuse, affuse, infuse, transfuse, defuse, effusive, fusion, perfuse, confuse, profuse, profusion, refusal, suffuse

gen – words: engender, genteelism, degenerative

meaning: birth, beget; descent, origin, creation, inception, beginning, race, sort, kind, class

some other words: gene, generic, generate, generation, congenital

gno – words: cognoscente

meaning: know, learn, discern

some other words: agnosia, agnostic, ignorance, diagnose, prognosis, gnostic, ignominy, ignore, prognosticate

gress – words: retrogressive

meaning: walk, step, take steps, move around

some other words: aggression, congress, digress, egress, ingress, progress, regress, transgress

honor / hono – words: dishonour

meaning: honour, honesty

some other words: honesty, honour, honourable, honorary, honorarium, honorific

hubris – words: hubris

meaning: wanton violence, riotousness, insolence; outrage; arrogance

some other words: hubristic, hubristically

hyper – words: hyperbole

meaning: above, over; excessive; more than normal; abnormal excess

some other words: hyperacidity, hypersensitivity, hypermetropia, hyperactive, hyperacuity, hypermnesia, hypersonic

identi / ident – words: identifiable

meaning: the same, sameness

some other words: identic, identical, identify, identification

in / ig / il / ir / im – words: inimical, intemperate, indefinite, invalidate, innocuous, inoffensive

meaning: no, not

some other words: ignoble, ignominious, illegal, illicit, irreparable, irresolute, imbalance, immature, improbable

in / im / il / ir – words: impeccable, inured, impecunious, impoverished, infuriating, immutable

meaning: in, into, within, inside, on, toward

some other words: inflammable, inaugurate, ingress, immigrant, imbibe, illuminate, irradiate

jug / junct – words: conjugal

meaning: link, unite, yoke; bring together, meet, merge, engage in; combine

some other words: adjunct, adjust, conjunct, conjugate, conjunction, jugular, injunction, subjugate

log / logue / logy – words: prologue

meaning: talk, speak; speech; word

some other words: catalogue, monologue, dialogue, epilogue, dyslogia, lethologica, logagnosia, logagraphia, logamnesia, logo, logocide, logogram, logomachy, logophile, logophobia, misologia, neologism

lud / ludi / lus – words: delusory

meaning: play, make sport of, jest; sportive; pastime

some other words: allude, allusion, delude, delusion, elude, collude, collusion, interlude, ludicrous, prelude, postlude

magni / magn – words: magnanimity

meaning: large, big, great

some other words: mananimous, magnificent, magnate, magnifico, maginfy, magniloquent, magnitude, magnum opus

mal / male / mali – words: malaise

meaning: bad, badly, harsh, wrong; ill; evil; abnormal, defective

some other words: malafide, maladjusted, malcontent, maladroit, malady, malapropism, maledict, malefactor, malevolence, maleficence, malfeasance, malformed, malfunction, malice, malign

manu / man / mani / mandat – words: manners

meaning: hand or hands

some other words: mannerly, mannerism, manumit, manuscript, manufacture, mandate, manipulate, command, demand, remand, emancipate, legerdemain, maintain, manacle, manage, manoeuvre, manicure, manifest, manual

mater / matri / matr – words: matrimony, matriarch

meaning: mother, motherhood

some other words: maternal, maternity, matricide, matrilineage, matron, matrimonial, matronym

melano / melan – words: melancholy

meaning: the color black; dark

some other words: melanin, melanoma, melanopathy

miser – words: miseries

meaning: wretched, miserable, pitiable

some other words: miser, miserable, commiserate, misericord

mod – words: modesty

meaning: measure; suitable; size, limit, way, method; rhythm, harmony

some other words: commodious, accommodate, modulate, moderate, modest, mode, modal, modality, model, modern, modify, module

moll – words: emollient

meaning: soft

some other words: mollify, mollusk, mollusc

mono / mon – words: monarch

meaning: one, alone, single

some other words: monogamy, monk, monastery, monotheism, monatheism, monaural, monism, monochrome, monocular, monodrama, monoglot, monogram, monolatry, monolith, monomachy

mor / mora – words: moral

meaning: custom, habit, manner

some other words: mores, amoral, immoral, demoralise, morale

morbi – words: morbid

meaning: disease

some other words: morbidity, premorbid

mort / mor / mori / morti – words: moribund

meaning: death, dead; die, dying

some other words: mortal, mortality, amortise, benemortasia, mortgage, mortician, mortuary, mortification

mot / moto / motile / motive / mov – words: motile

meaning: move, motion

some other words: motor, motion, demote, promote, locomotive, emote, emotion, motility, motivate

mut – words mutable (q.18), immutable
meaning: change, changeable
some other words: mutate, mutation, permutation, transmute, commute, immutable

sci / scien / scient – words: conscience
meaning: to know, to learn; knowledge
some other words: science, scientific, conscientious, conscious, nescient, omniscient, prescient

scrib / script – words: proscription
meaning: write, record
some other words: scribe, script, ascribe, circumscribe, circumscription, conscribe, conscript, describe, description, inscribe, proscribe, prescribe, manuscript, postscript, scribble, scription, scrivener, subscribe, subscription, superscription

secu / secut / suit / sue – words: suitable
meaning: follow, followed, following
some other words: consecutive, consequent, ensue, obsequies, persecute, prosecute, pursue, sequel, sequence, suit, pursuit, suitor, unsuitable

sens / senso / senti – words: consensus
meaning: feeling, sensation, perception through the senses, to be aware, to discern by the senses
some other words: sense, sensory, sensitive, sensible, consent, dissent, dissentious, insensate, insensitive, nonsense, multisensory, photosensitive, presentiment, resent, resentful, sensation, senseless

simal / simil / simul / semble – words: verisimilitude
meaning: same, like, alike; same time; to appear, to seem; together
some other words: similar, simulate, simulacrum, simultaneous, assemble, ensemble, resemble, assimilate, dissemble, simile, facsimile

sol / sol – words: sole
meaning: one, alone, only
some other words: solo, soloist, solitary, solitude, solitaire, solicism, soliloquy, desolate, desolation, isolate, isolation

sol / solu / solv – words: dissolve
meaning: loosen, to loose; to dissolve; to untie, to set free
some other words: solve, solution, absolve, absolute, absolute, aerosol, dissolve, soluble, solvable, insolvent, resolve, resolute

soph / sopho / sophic – words: sophistication
meaning: wise, wisdom; knowledge
some other words: pansophism, philosophy, sohist, sophistry, sophisticated, sophomore, theosophy

tacit / taci / tace – words: taciturnity
meaning: silent, silence; unspoken; quiet
some other words: reticent, tacit, tacitly

term / termin – words: terminate
meaning: end, last, final, boundary
some other words: term, determine, determination, exterminate, indeterminate, interminable

testi / test – words: testifying
meaning: a witness, one who stands by
some other words: attest, attestation, contest, contestant, detest, detestable, intestate, protest, protestant, testament, testify, testimony, testimonial

torp – words: torpid
meaning: stupor, numb, sluggish
some other words: torpor, torpescent, torpidity

tors / tort / torqu – words: extort, distort
meaning: bend, curve, turn, twist (by extension) wrong
some other words: retort, contort, torment, torsion, torque, tortuous, torture

trac / tract – words: extract
meaning: drag, draw together; a drawing out or pulling
some other words: abstract, attract, contract, detract, distract, tractable, intractable, protract, retract, subtract, tractile, tractor

trans – words: transmission, transmutation, transference
meaning: across, through, over, beyond, on the far side of
some other words: transit, transport, transmit, transfer, transplant, transfuse, transform, transvestite, transverse, transgress, transcend, transient, transition

trepid – words: trepidation
meaning: agitated, alarmed, restless, anxious, solicitous; fear, fearful, fright; terror; consternation
some other words: intrepid, trepidant, trepidity

ultim – words: ultimatum
meaning: end, last, final
some other words: ultimate, penultimate, ultimately, ultimacy, ultimatum

vacu – words: vacuity
meaning: empty
some other words: vacant, vacuum, vaction, evacuate, vacancy, vacuous

valid / val / vail / valent – words: ambivalence
meaning: to be strong, to be well, to be worth; strong; power, strength; and "fare well" [go with strength]
some other words: avail, available, valency, equivalent, value, valuation, valuable, evaluate, devalue, convalescent, valid, invalid, prevalent, prevail, valediction, valour, valiant

veri / ver / vera – words: veracity
meaning: true, truth, real, truthfulness
some other words: aver, averment, verity, veritable, verdict, verify, verification, verily, verisimilitude,

vict / vinc / vince – words: conviction
meaning: conquer, overcome
some other words: victory, convince, evict, evince, invincible

vicis / vicar – words: vicissitude
meaning: substitute; change, alternation
some other words: vicarious

viti / vitu / vic – words: vituperative
meaning: a fault, a defect, a blemish; a corruption, a crime
some other words: vice, vicious, convict, vitiate, vituperate

viva / vivi / vivo / viv – words: convivial, vivifying
meaning: life, alive
some other words: vivacious, in vivo, joie de vivre, viable, viviparous, revive, vivisection, survive, vivid

voc / vok / vox / vow – words: vociferousness
meaning: call, talk, speak, say, voice; word
some other words: voice, vociferous, vow, disavow, vocal, advocate, vouch, invoke, evoke, vocation, equivocal, revoke, irrevocable, provoke, provocation, vox populi