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DREF

co•dex /kódeks/ *n.* (*pl.* **co•di•ces** /kódiseez, kód-/) **1** an ancient manuscript text in book form. **2** a collection of pharmaceutical descriptions of drugs, etc. [L, = block of wood, tablet, book]

cod•fish /kódfish/ *n.* = COD[1].

codg•er /kójər/ *n.* (usu. in **old codger**) *colloq.* a person, esp. an old or strange one. [perh. var. of *cadger*: see CADGE]

co•di•ces *pl.* of CODEX.

cod•i•cil /kódisil/ *n.* an addition explaining, modifying, or revoking a will or part of one. □□ **cod•i•cil•la•ry** /kódisilˌeree/ *adj.* [L *codicillus*, dimin. of CODEX]

co•di•col•o•gy /kódikóləjee/ *n.* the study of manuscripts. □□ **codicological** /–kəlójikəl/ *adj.* **codicologically** *adv.* [F *codicologie* f. L *codex codicis*: see CODEX]

cod•i•fy /kódifi, kód–/ *v.tr.* (**•fies, •fied**) arrange (laws, etc.) systematically into a code. □□ **cod•i•fi•ca•tion** /–fikáyshən/ *n.* **cod•i•fi•er** *n.*

PRONUNCIATION TIP: codify

In American English, this word is usually pronounced with a "short o," rhyming with *modify*. But it is also acceptable to pronounce it with a "long o," as in *notify*.

cod•ling[1] /kódling/ *n. Brit.* (also **cod•lin**) **1** any of several varieties of cooking apple, having a long tapering shape. **2** a small moth, *Carpocapsa pomonella*, the larva of which feeds on apples. [ME f. AF *quer de lion* lion heart]

cod•ling[2] /kódling/ *n.* a small codfish.

cod-liv•er oil *n.* an oil pressed from the fresh liver of cod, which is rich in vitamins D and A.

co•do•main /kódōmayn/ *n. Math.* a set that includes all the possible expressions of a given function. [CO- 2 + DOMAIN]

co•don /kódon/ *n. Biochem.* a sequence of three nucleotides, forming a unit of genetic code in a DNA or RNA molecule. [CODE + –ON]

cod•piece /kódpees/ *n. hist.* an appendage like a small bag or flap at the front of a man's breeches to cover the genitals. [ME, f. *cod* scrotum + PIECE]

cod•riv•er /kódrivər/ *n.* a person who shares the driving of a vehicle with another, esp. in a race, rally, etc.

cods•wal•lop /kódzwoləp/ *n.* esp. *Brit. sl.* nonsense. [20th c.: orig. unkn.]

co•ed /kó-ed, –éd/ *n. & adj. colloq.* • *n.* **1** a coeducational system or institution. **2** a female student at a coeducational institution. • *adj.* coeducational. [abbr.]

co•ed•u•ca•tion /kóejoōkáyshən/ *n.* the education of pupils of both sexes together. □□ **co•ed•u•ca•tion•al** *adj.*

co•ef•fi•cient /kōifishənt/ *n.* **1** *Math.* a quantity placed before and multiplying an algebraic expression (e.g., *4* in *4xʸ*). **2** *Physics* a multiplier or factor that measures some property (*coefficient of expansion*). [mod.L *coefficiens* (as CO-, EFFICIENT)]

coe•la•canth /seeləkanth/ *n.* a large bony marine fish, *Latimeria chalumnae*, formerly thought to be extinct, having a trilobed tail fin and fleshy pectoral fins. [mod.L *Coelacanthus* f. Gk *koilos* hollow + *akantha* spine]

-coele *comb. form* var. of –CELE.

coe•len•ter•ate /seeléntərayt, –tərit/ *n.* any marine animal of the phylum Coelenterata with a simple tube-shaped or cup-shaped body, e.g., jellyfish, corals, and sea anemones. [mod.L *Coelenterata* f. Gk *koilos* hollow + *enteron* intestine]

coe•li•ac esp. *Brit.* var. of CELIAC.

coe•lom /seeləm/ *n.* (also **ce•lom**) (*pl.* **•loms** or **•lo•ma•ta** /–lómətə/) *Zool.* the principal body cavity in animals, between the intestinal canal and the body wall. □□ **coe•lo•mate** *adj. & n.* [Gk *koilōma* cavity]

coe•lo•stat /seeləstat/ *n. Astron.* an instrument with a rotating mirror that continuously reflects the light from the same area of sky allowing the path of a celestial body to be monitored. [L *caelum* sky + –STAT]

coe•no•bite esp. *Brit.* var. of CENOBITE.

co•en•zyme /kō-énzīm/ *n. Biochem.* a nonproteinaceous compound that assists in the action of an enzyme.

co•e•qual /kō-eekwəl/ *adj. & n. archaic* or *literary* • *adj.* equal with one another. • *n.* an equal. □□ **co•e•qual•i•ty** /kó-eekwólitee/ *n.* **co•e•qual•ly** *adv.* [ME f. L or eccl.L *coaequalis* (as CO-, EQUAL)]

co•erce /kō-órs/ *v.tr.* (often foll. by *into*) persuade or restrain (an unwilling person) by force (*coerced you into signing*). □□ **co•er•ci•ble** *adj.* [ME f. L *coercēre* restrain (as CO-, *arcēre* restrain)]

co•er•cion /kō-órzhən, –shən/ *n.* **1** the act or process of coercing. **2** government by force. □□ **co•er•cive** /–siv/ *adj.* **co•er•cive•ly** *adv.* **co•er•cive•ness** *n.* [OF *coercion, –tion* f. L *coer(c)tio, coercitio –onis* (as COERCE)]

Coeur d'A•lene /kórd'lān/ *n.* **1** a a N. American people native to northern Idaho. **b** a member of this people. **2** the language of this origin. **2** living or existing at the same epoch. **3** having the same duration. • *n.* a coeval person, a contemporary. □□ **co•e•val•i•ty** /–válitee/ *n.* **co•e•val•ly** *adv.* [L *coaevus* (as CO-, L *aevum* age)]

co•ex•ist /kōigzíst/ *v.intr.* (often foll. by *with*) **1** exist together (in time or place). **2** (esp. of nations) exist in mutual tolerance though professing different ideologies, etc. □□ **co•ex•ist•ence** *n.* **co•ex•ist•ent** *adj.* [LL *coexistere* (as CO-, EXIST)]

co•ex•ten•sive /kóiksténsiv/ *adj.* extending over the same space or time.

C. of E. *abbr.* Church of England.

cof•fee /káwfee, kófee/ *n.* **1 a** a drink made from the roasted and ground beanlike seed of a tropical shrub. **b** a cup of this. **2 a** any shrub of the genus *Coffea*, yielding berries containing one or more seeds. **b** these seeds raw, or roasted and ground. **3** a pale brown color, as of coffee mixed with milk. [ult. f. Turk. *kahveh* f. Arab. *kahwa*, the drink]

cof•fee bar *n.* a bar or café serving coffee and light refreshments from a counter.

cof•fee bean *n.* the beanlike seeds of the coffee shrub.

cof•fee break *n.* a short rest from work during which refreshments are usually taken.

cof•fee cake *n.* a type of cake or sweetened bread, often made with nuts, raisins, or fruit.

cof•fee•house /káwfeehows, kóf–/ *n.* a place serving coffee and other refreshments, and often providing informal entertainment.

cof•fee mill *n.* a small machine for grinding roasted coffee beans.

cof•fee shop *n.* a small informal restaurant, esp. in a hotel or department store.

cof•fee ta•ble *n.* a long, low table usu. placed in front of a sofa.

cof•fee-ta•ble book *n.* a large, lavishly illustrated book.

cof•fer /káwfər, kóf–/ *n.* **1** a box, esp. a large strongbox for valuables. **2** (in *pl.*) a treasury or store of funds. **3** a sunken panel in a ceiling, etc. □□ **cof•fered** *adj.* [ME f. OF *coffre* f. L *cophinus* f. Gk *kophinos* basket]

cof•fer•dam /káwfərdam, kóf–/ *n.* a watertight enclosure pumped dry to permit work below the waterline on building bridges, etc., or for repairing a ship.

cof•fin /káwfin, kóf–/ *n. & v.* • *n.* **1** a long, narrow, usu. wooden box in which a corpse is buried or cremated. **2** the part of a horse's hoof below the coronet. • *v.tr.* (**cof•fined, cof•fin•ing**) put in a coffin. [ME f. OF *cof(f)in* little basket, etc. f. L *cophinus*: see COFFER]

cof•fin bone *n.* the terminal bone in a horse's hoof (the distal phalanx).

cof•fin nail *n. sl.* a cigarette.

cof•fle /káwfəl, kóf–/ *n.* a line of animals, slaves, etc., fastened together. [Arab. *kāfila* caravan]

cog /kawg, kog/ *n.* **1** each of a series of projections on the edge of a wheel or bar transferring motion by engaging with another series. **2** an uncelebrated member of an organization, etc. □□ **cogged** *adj.* [ME: prob. of Scand. orig.]

co•gent /kōjənt/ *adj.* (of arguments, reasons, etc.) convincing; compelling. □□ **co•gen•cy** /–jənsee/ *n.* **co•gent•ly** *adv.* [L *cogere* compel (as CO-, *agere act-* drive)]

cog•i•ta•ble /kójitəbəl/ *adj.* able to be grasped by the mind; conceivable. [L *cogitabilis* (as COGITATE)]

cog•i•tate /kójitayt/ *v.tr. & intr.* ponder; meditate. □□ **cog•i•ta•tion** /–táyshən/ *n.* **cog•i•ta•tive** *adj.* **cog•i•ta•tor** *n.* [L *cogitare* think (as CO-, AGITATE)]

co•gi•to /kógitō, kójitō/ *n. Philos.* the principle establishing the existence of a being from the fact of its thinking or awareness. [L, = I think, in Fr. philosopher Descartes's formula (1641) *cogito, ergo sum* I think, therefore I exist]

co•gnac /káwnyak, kón–/ *n.* a high-quality brandy, properly that distilled in Cognac in W. France.

cog•nate /kógnayt/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* **1** related to or descended from a common ancestor (cf. AGNATE). **2** *Philol.* (of a word) having the same linguistic family or derivation (as another); representing the same original word or root (e.g., English *father*, German *Vater*, Latin *pater*). • *n.* **1** a relative. **2** a cognate word. □□ **cog•nate•ly** *adv.* **cog•nate•ness** *n.* [L *cognatus* (as CO-, *natus* born)]

cog•nate ob•ject *n. Gram.* an object that is related in origin and sense to the verb governing it (as in *live a good life*).

cog•ni•tion /kogníshən/ *n.* **1** *Philos.* knowing, perceiving; or conceiving as an act or faculty distinct from emotion and volition. **2** a result of this; a perception, sensation, notion, or intuition. □□ **cog•ni•tion•al** *adj.* **cog•ni•tive** /kógnitiv/ *adj.* [L *cognitio* (as CO-, *gnoscere gnit-* apprehend)]

cog•ni•za•ble /kógnizəbəl, kón–, kogní–/ *adj.* **1** perceptible; recognizable; clearly identifiable. **2** within the jurisdiction of a court. □□ **cog•ni•za•bly** *adv.* [COGNIZANCE + –ABLE]

cog•ni•zance /kógnizəns/ *n.* **1** knowledge or awareness; perception; notice. **2** the sphere of one's observation or concern. **3** *Law* the action of taking judicial notice. **4** *Heraldry* a distinctive device or mark. □ **have cognizance of** know, esp. officially. **take cognizance**

pith hel•met *n.* a lightweight sun helmet made from the dried pith of the sola, etc.

pi•thos /píthos, pí-/ *n.* (*pl.* **pi•thoi** /–thoy/) *Archaeol.* a large storage jar. [Gk]

pith•y /píthee/ *adj.* (**pith•i•er, pith•i•est**) **1** (of style, speech, etc.) condensed, terse, and forceful. **2** of, like, or containing much pith. □□ **pith•i•ly** *adv.* **pith•i•ness** *n.*

pit•i•a•ble /píteeəbəl/ *adj.* **1** deserving or causing pity. **2** contemptible. □□ **pit•i•a•ble•ness** *n.* **pit•i•a•bly** *adv.* [ME f. OF *piteable, pitoiable* (as PITY)]

pit•i•ful /pítifŏŏl/ *adj.* **1** causing pity. **2** contemptible. **3** *archaic* compassionate. □□ **pit•i•ful•ly** *adv.* **pit•i•ful•ness** *n.*

pit•i•less /pítilis/ *adj.* showing no pity (*the pitiless heat of the desert*). □□ **pit•i•less•ly** *adv.* **pit•i•less•ness** *n.*

pit•man /pítmən/ *n.* **1** (*pl.* **•men**) a person who works in a pit, as a miner. **2** (*pl.* **•mans**) a connecting rod in machinery.

pit of the stom•ach *n.* **1** the floor of the stomach. **2** the depression below the bottom of the breastbone.

pi•ton /pēeton/ *n.* a peg or spike driven into a rock or crack to support a climber or a rope. [F, = eye-bolt]

Pi•tot tube /pēetō, peetŏ/ *n.* a device consisting of an open-ended right-angled tube used to measure the speed or flow of a fluid. [H. *Pitot*, Fr. physicist d. 1771]

pit po•ny *n. Brit. hist.* a pony kept underground for haulage in coal mines.

pit prop *n.* a beam of wood used to support the roof of a coal mine.

pit saw *n.* a large saw for use in a saw pit.

pit stop *n.* **1** a brief stop at the pit by a racing car for servicing or refueling. **2** *colloq.* **a** a stop, as during a long journey, for food, rest, etc. **b** the place where such a stop is made.

pit•ta var. of PITA.

pit•tance /pít'ns/ *n.* **1** a scanty or meager allowance, remuneration, etc. (*paid him a mere pittance*). **2** a small number or amount. **3** *hist.* a pious bequest to a religious house for extra food, etc. [ME f. OF *pitance* f. med.L *pi(e)tantia* f. L *pietas* PITY]

pit•ter-pat•ter var. of PIT-A-PAT.

pit•tos•po•rum /pitóspərəm, pitōspáwrəm/ *n.* any evergreen shrub of the family Pittosporaceae, chiefly native to Australasia with many species having fragrant foliage. [Gk *pitta* PITCH[2] + *sporos* seed]

pi•tu•i•tar•y /pitōō-iteree, –tyōō–/ *n. & adj.* •*n.* (*pl.* **•ies**) (also **pi•tu•i•tar•y gland** or **pi•tu•i•tar•y bod•y**) a small ductless gland at the base of the brain secreting various hormones essential for growth and other bodily functions. •*adj.* of or relating to this gland. [L *pituitarius* secreting phlegm f. *pituita* phlegm]

pit vi•per *n.* any venomous snake of the family Crotalidae of the US and Asia with a pit between the eye and the nostril.

pit•y /pítee/ *n. & v.* •*n.* (*pl.* **•ies**) **1** sorrow and compassion aroused by another's condition (*felt pity for the child*). **2** something to be regretted; grounds for regret (*what a pity!*). •*v.tr.* (**•ies, •ied**) feel (often contemptuous) pity for (*they are to be pitied; I pity you if you think that*). □ **for pity's sake** an exclamation of urgent supplication, anger, etc. **more's the pity** so much the worse. **take pity on** feel or act compassionately toward. □□ **pit•y•ing** *adj.* **pit•y•ing•ly** *adv.* [ME f. OF *pité* f. L *pietas* (as PIETY)]

pit•y•ri•a•sis /pitirīəsis/ *n.* any of a group of skin diseases characterized by the shedding of branlike scales. [mod.L f. Gk *pityriasis* f. *pityron* bran]

più /pyōō/ *adv. Mus.* more (*più piano*). [It.]

Pi•ute /pīōōt, pĭōōt/ *n.* = PAIUTE.

piv•ot /pívət/ *n. & v.* •*n.* **1** a short shaft or pin on which something turns or oscillates. **2** a crucial or essential person, point, etc., in a scheme or enterprise. **3** *Mil.* the man or men about whom a body of troops wheels. •*v.* (**piv•ot•ed, piv•ot•ing**) **1** *intr.* turn on or as if on a pivot. **2** *intr.* (foll. by *on, upon*) hinge on; depend on. **3** *tr.* provide with or attach by a pivot. □□ **piv•ot•a•ble** *adj.* **piv•ot•a•bil•i•ty** *n.* **piv•ot•al** *adj.* [F, of uncert. orig.]

pix[1] /piks/ *n.pl. colloq.* pictures, esp. photographs. [abbr.: cf. PIC]

pix[2] var. of PYX.

pix•el /píksəl/ *n. Electronics* any of the minute areas of uniform illumination of which an image on a display screen is composed. [abbr. of *picture element*: cf. PIX[1]]

pix•ie /píksee/ *n.* (also **pix•y**) (*pl.* **•ies**) a being like a fairy; an elf. [17th c.: orig. unkn.]

pix•ie hat *n.* (also **pix•ie hood**) a child's hat with a pointed crown.

pix•i•lat•ed /piksilaytid/ *adj.* (also **pix•il•lat•ed**) **1** bewildered; crazy. **2** drunk. [var. of *pixie-led* (as PIXIE, LED)]

piz•za /pēetsə/ *n.* a flat round base of dough baked with a topping of tomatoes, cheese, onions, etc. [It., = pie]

piz•zazz /pizáz/ *n.* (also **pi•zazz**) *sl.* verve; energy; liveliness; sparkle.

piz•ze•ri•a /pēetsəréēə/ *n.* a place where pizzas are made or sold. [It. (as PIZZA)]

piz•zi•ca•to /pitsikaatō/ *adv., adj., & n. Mus.* •*adv.* plucking the strings of a violin, etc., with the finger. •*adj.* (of a note, passage, a note, passage, etc., played pizzicato. [It., past part. of *pizzicare* twitch f. *pizzare* f. *pizza* edge]

piz•zle /pízəl/ *n.* the penis of an animal, esp. a bull, formerly used as a whip. [LG *pesel*, dimin. of MLG *pēse*, MDu. *pēze*]

pk. *abbr.* **1** park. **2** peak. **3** peck(s). **4** pack.

pkg. *abbr.* (also **pkge.**) package.

pl. *abbr.* **1** plural. **2** place. **3** plate. **4** esp. *Mil.* platoon.

plac•a•ble /plákəbəl, pláy–/ *adj.* easily placated; mild; forgiving. □□ **plac•a•bil•i•ty** *n.* **plac•a•bly** *adv.* [ME f. OF *placable* or L *placabilis* f. *placare* appease]

plac•ard /plákaard, –kərd/ *n. & v.* •*n.* a printed or handwritten poster esp. for advertising. •*v.tr.* **1** set up placards on (a wall, etc.). **2** advertise by placards. **3** display (a poster, etc.) as a placard. [ME f. OF *placquart* f. *plaquier* to plaster f. MDu. *placken*]

pla•cate /pláykayt, plák–/ *v.tr.* pacify; conciliate. □□ **pla•cat•ing•ly** *adv.* **pla•ca•tion** /–áyshən/ *n.* **pla•ca•to•ry** /–kətawree/ *adj.* [L *placare placat–*]

place /plays/ *n. & v.* •*n.* **1 a** a particular portion of space. **b** a portion of space occupied by a person or thing (*it has changed its place*). **c** a proper or natural position (*he is out of his place; take your places*). **d** situation; circumstances (*put yourself in my place*). **2** a city, town, village, etc. (*was born in this place*). **3** a residence; a dwelling (*has a place in the country; come around to my place*). **4 a** a group of houses in a town, etc., esp. a square. **b** a country house with its surroundings. **5** a person's rank or status (*know their place; a place in history*). **6** a space, esp. a seat, for a person (*two places in the coach*). **7** a building or area for a specific purpose (*place of worship; fire-place*). **8 a** a point reached in a book, etc. (*lost my place*). **b** a passage in a book. **9** a particular spot on a surface, esp. of the skin (*a sore place on his wrist*). **10 a** employment or office (*lost his place at the university*). **b** the duties or entitlements of office, etc. (*is his place to hire staff*). **11** a position as a member of a team, a student in a college, etc. **12 a** *US* the second finishing position, esp. in a horse race. **b** *Brit.* any of the first three or sometimes four positions in a race, esp. other than the winner (*backed it for a place*). **13** the position of a number in a series indicated in decimal or similar notation (*calculated to 5 decimal places*). •*v.tr.* **1** put (a thing, etc.) in a particular place or state; arrange. **2** identify, classify, or remember correctly (*cannot place him*). **3** assign to a particular place; locate. **4 a** appoint (a person, esp. a member of the clergy) to a post. **b** find a job, clerical post, etc., for. **c** (usu. foll. by *with*) consign to a person's care, etc. (*placed her with her aunt*). **5** assign rank, importance, or worth to (*place him among the best teachers*). **6 a** dispose of (goods) to a customer. **b** make (an order for goods, etc.). **7** (often foll. by *in, on*, etc.) have (confidence, etc.). **8** invest (money). **9** *Brit.* state the position of (any of the first three or sometimes four runners) in a race. **10** *tr.* (as **placed** *adj.*) **a** *US* second in a race. **b** *Brit.* among the first three or sometimes four in a race. □ **all over the place** in disorder; chaotic. **give place to 1** make room for. **2** yield precedence to. **3** be succeeded by. **go places** *colloq.* be successful. **in place** in the right position; suitable. **in place of** in exchange for; instead of. **in places** at some places or in some parts, but not others. **keep a person in his** (or **her**) **place** suppress a person's esp. social pretensions. **out of place 1** in the wrong position. **2** unsuitable. **put oneself in another's place** imagine oneself in another's position. **put a person in his** (or **her**) **place** deflate or humiliate a person. **take place** occur. **take one's place** go to one's correct position, be seated, etc. **take the place of** be substituted for; replace. □□ **place•less** *adj.* **place•ment** *n.* [ME f. OF f. L *platea* f. Gk *plateia* (*hodos*) broad (way)]

place bet *n.* **1** *US* a bet on a horse to come in second. **2** *Brit.* a bet on a horse to come first, second, third, or sometimes fourth in a race.

pla•ce•bo /pləseébō/ *n.* (*pl.* **•bos**) **1 a** a pill, medicine, etc., prescribed more for psychological reasons than for any physiological effect. **b** a placebo used as a control in testing new drugs, etc. **2** *RC Ch.* the opening antiphon of the vespers for the dead. [L, = I shall be acceptable or pleasing f. *placēre* please, first word of Ps. 114: 9]

place card *n.* a card marking a person's place at a table, etc.

place in the sun *n.* a favorable situation, position, etc.

place•kick /pláyskik/ *n. Football* a kick made with the ball held on the ground or on a tee.

place mat *n.* a small mat on a table underneath a person's plate.

place-name *n.* the name of a geographic location, as a city, town, hill, lake, etc.

pla•cen•ta /pləséntə/ *n.* (*pl.* **pla•cen•tae** /–tee/ or **pla•cen•tas**) **1** a flattened circular organ in the uterus of pregnant mammals nourishing and maintaining the fetus through the umbilical cord and expelled after birth. **2** (in flowers) part of the ovary wall carrying the ovules. □□ **pla•cen•tal** *adj.* [L f. Gk *plakous* –*ountos* flat cake f. the root of *plax plakos* flat plate]

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esp.: **a** European. **b** *Brit.* American. **2** crossing the Atlantic (*a trans-atlantic flight*).

trans•ax•le /tranzáksəl/ *n.* a unit in front-wheel drive vehicles that combines the functions of the transmission and differential.

trans•ceiv•er /transéevər/ *n.* a combined radio transmitter and receiver.

tran•scend /transénd/ *v.tr.* **1** be beyond the range or grasp of (human experience, reason, belief, etc.). **2** excel; surpass. [ME f. OF *transcendre* or L *transcendere* (as TRANS-, *scandere* climb)]

tran•scend•ent /transéndənt/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* **1** excelling; surpassing (*transcendent merit*). **2** transcending human experience. **3** *Philos.* **a** higher than or not included in any of Aristotle's ten categories in scholastic philosophy. **b** not realizable in experience in Kantian philosophy. **4** (esp. of the supreme being) existing apart from, not subject to the limitations of, the material universe (opp. IMMANENT). • *n. Philos.* a transcendent thing. □□ **tran•scend•ence** *n.* **tran•scend•en•cy** *n.* **tran•scend•ent•ly** *adv.*

tran•scen•den•tal /tránsendént'l/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* **1** = TRANSCENDENT. **2 a** (in Kantian philosophy) presupposed in and necessary to experience; a priori. **b** (in Schelling's philosophy) explaining matter and objective things as products of the subjective mind. **c** (esp. in Emerson's philosophy) regarding the divine as the guiding principle in man. **3 a** visionary; abstract. **b** vague; obscure. **4** *Math.* (of a function) not capable of being produced by the algebraical operations of addition, multiplication, and involution, or the inverse operations. • *n.* a transcendental term, conception, etc. □□ **tran•scen•den•tal•ly** *adv.* [med.L *transcendentalis* (as TRANSCENDENT)]

tran•scen•den•tal•ism /tránsendént'lizəm/ *n.* **1** transcendental philosophy. **2** exalted or visionary language. □□ **tran•scen•den•tal•ist** *n.* **tran•scen•den•tal•ize** *v.tr.*

tran•scen•den•tal med•i•ta•tion *n.* a method of detaching oneself from problems, anxiety, etc., by silent meditation and repetition of a mantra.

trans•code /tranzkód, trans–/ *v.tr. & intr.* convert from one form of coded representation to another.

trans•con•ti•nen•tal /tránzkontinént'l, trans–/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* (of a railroad, etc.) extending across a continent. • *n.* a transcontinental railroad or train. □□ **trans•con•ti•nen•tal•ly** *adv.*

tran•scribe /transkríb/ *v.tr.* **1** make a copy of, esp. in writing. **2** transliterate. **3** write out (shorthand, notes, etc.) in ordinary characters or continuous prose. **4 a** record for subsequent reproduction. **b** broadcast in this form. **5** arrange (music) for a different instrument, etc. □□ **tran•scrib•er** *n.* **tran•scrip•tion** /–skrípshən/ *n.* **tran•scrip•tion•al** *adj.* **tran•scrip•tive** /–skríptiv/ *adj.* [L *transcribere transcript-* (as TRANS-, *scribere* write)]

tran•script /tránskript/ *n.* **1** a written or recorded copy. **2** any copy. [ME f. OF *transcrit* f. L *transcriptum* neut. past part.: see TRANSCRIBE]

trans•duc•er /tranzdóósər, –dyóó–, trans–/ *n.* any device for converting a nonelectrical signal into an electrical one, e.g., pressure into voltage. [L *transducere* lead across (as TRANS-, *ducere* lead)]

tran•sect /transékt/ *v.tr.* cut across or transversely. □□ **tran•sec•tion** *n.* [TRANS- + L *secare sect-* cut]

tran•sept /tránsept/ *n.* **1** either arm of the part of a cross-shaped church at right angles to the nave (*north transept; south transept*). **2** this part as a whole. □□ **tran•sep•tal** *adj.* [mod.L *transeptum* (as TRANS-, SEPTUM)]

trans•fer *v. & n.* • *v.* /transfór/ (**trans•ferred, trans•fer•ring**) **1** *tr.* (often foll. by *to*) **a** convey, remove, or hand over (a thing, etc.) (*transferred the bag from the car to the station*). **b** make over the possession of (property, a ticket, rights, etc.) to a person (*transferred his membership to his son*). **2** *tr. & intr.* change or move to another group, club, department, school, etc. **3** *intr.* change from one station, route, etc., to another on a journey. **4** *tr.* **a** convey (a drawing, etc.) from one surface to another, esp. to a lithographic stone by means of transfer paper. **b** remove (a picture) from one surface to another, esp. from wood or a wall to canvas. **5** *tr.* change (the sense of a word, etc.) by extension or metaphor. • *n.* /tránsfər/ **1** the act or an instance of transferring or being transferred. **2 a** a design, etc., conveyed or to be conveyed from one surface to another. **b** a small usu. colored picture or design on paper, which is transferable to another surface; a decal. **3** a student, etc., who is or is to be transferred. **4 a** the conveyance of property, a right, etc. **b** a document effecting this. **5** a ticket allowing a journey to be continued on another route, etc. □□ **trans•fer•ee** /–reé/ *n.* **trans•fer•or** /–fórər/ esp. Law *n.* **trans•fer•rer** /–fórər/ *n.* [ME f. F *transférer* or L *transferre* (as TRANS-, *ferre lat-* bear)]

trans•fer•a•ble /tránsfórəbəl/ *adj.* capable of being transferred. □□ **trans•fer•a•bil•i•ty** /–bilitee/ *n.*

trans•fer com•pa•ny *n.* a company conveying passengers or luggage between stations.

trans•fer ink *n.* ink used for making designs on a lithographic stone or transfer paper.

trans•fer pa•per *n.* specially coated paper to receive the impression of transfer ink and transfer it to stone.

trans•fer•ral /transfórəl/ *n.* = TRANSFER *n.* 1.

trans•fer•rin /transférin/ *n.* a protein transporting iron in the blood serum. [TRANS- + L *ferrum* iron]

trans•fer RNA *n.* RNA conveying an amino acid molecule from the cytoplasm to a ribosome for use in protein synthesis, etc.

trans•fig•u•ra•tion /transfigyəráyshən/ *n.* **1** a change of form or appearance. **2 a** Christ's appearance in radiant glory to three of his disciples (Matt. 17:2, Mark 9:2–3). **b** (**Transfiguration**) the festival of Christ's transfiguration, Aug. 6. [ME f. OF *transfiguration* or L *transfiguratio* (as TRANSFIGURE)]

trans•fig•ure /transfigyər/ *v.tr.* change in form or appearance, esp. so as to elevate or idealize. [ME f. OF *transfigurer* or L *transfigurare* (as TRANS-, FIGURE)]

trans•fi•nite /tránsfinit/ *adj.* **1** beyond or surpassing the finite. **2** *Math.* (of a number) exceeding all finite numbers.

trans•fix /transfiks/ *v.tr.* **1** pierce with a sharp implement or weapon. **2** root (a person) to the spot with horror or astonishment; paralyze the faculties of. □□ **trans•fix•ion** /–fikshən/ *n.* [L *transfigere transfix-* (as TRANS-, FIX)]

trans•form *v. & n.* • *v.* /transfáwrm/ **1 a** *tr.* make a thorough or dramatic change in the form, outward appearance, character, etc., of. **b** *intr.* (often foll. by *into, to*) undergo such a change. **2** *tr. Electr.* change the voltage, etc., of (a current). **3** *tr. Math.* change (a mathematical entity) by transformation. • *n.* /tránsfawrm/ *Math. & Linguistics* the product of a transformation. □□ **trans•form•a•ble** *adj.* **trans•form•a•tive** *adj.* [ME f. OF *transformer* or L *transformare* (as TRANS-, FORM)]

trans•for•ma•tion /tránsfərmáyshən/ *n.* **1** the act or an instance of transforming; the state of being transformed. **2** *Zool.* a change of form at metamorphosis, esp. of insects, amphibians, etc. **3** the induced or spontaneous change of one element into another. **4** *Math.* a change from one geometrical figure, expression, or function to another of the same value, magnitude, etc. **5** *Biol.* the modification of a eukaryotic cell from its normal state to a malignant state. **6** *Linguistics* a process, with reference to particular rules, by which one grammatical pattern of sentence structure can be converted into another, or the underlying meaning of a sentence can be converted into a statement of syntax. [ME f. OF *transformation* or LL *transformatio* (as TRANSFORM)] □□ **trans•for•ma•tion•al** /tránsfərmáyshənəl/ *adj.* relating to or involving transformation. **trans•for•ma•tion•al•ly** *adv.*

trans•for•ma•tion•al gram•mar *n. Linguistics* a grammar that describes a language by means of transformation (see TRANSFORMATION 6).

trans•form•er /transfáwrmər/ *n.* **1** an apparatus for reducing or increasing the voltage of an alternating current. **2** a person or thing that transforms.

trans•fuse /transfyóóz/ *v.tr.* **1 a** permeate (*purple dye transfused the water*) **b** instill (an influence, quality, etc.) into (*transfused enthusiasm into everyone*). **2 a** transfer (blood) from one person or animal to another. **b** inject (liquid) into a blood vessel to replace lost fluid. **3** cause (fluid, etc.) to pass from one vessel, etc., to another. □□ **trans•fu•sion** /–fyóózhən/ *n.* [ME f. L *transfundere transfus-* (as TRANS-, *fundere* pour)]

trans•gen•ic /tranzjénik/ *adj. Biol.* (of an animal or plant) having genetic material introduced from another species.

trans•gress /tranzgrés/ *v.tr.* (also *absol.*) **1** go beyond the bounds or limits set by (a commandment, law, etc.); violate; infringe. **2** *Geol.* (of the sea) to spread over (the land). □□ **trans•gres•sion** /–gréshən/ *n.* **trans•gres•sive** *adj.* **trans•gres•sor** *n.* [F *transgresser* or L *transgredi transgress-* (as TRANS-, *gradi* go)]

tran•ship var. of TRANSSHIP.

trans•hu•mance /tranz-hyóómans/ *n.* the seasonal moving of livestock to a different region. [F f. *transhumer* f. L TRANS- + *humus* ground]

tran•sient /tránzhənt, –shənt, –zeeənt/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* **1** of short duration; momentary; passing; impermanent (*life is transient; of transient interest*). **2** *Mus.* serving only to connect; inessential (*a transient chord*). • *n.* **1** a temporary visitor, worker, etc. **2** *Electr.* a brief current, etc. □□ **tran•sience** *n.* **tran•sien•cy** *n.* **tran•sient•ly** *adv.* [L *transire* (as TRANS-, *ire* go)]

trans•il•lu•mi•nate /tránziloominayt/ *v.tr.* pass a strong light through for inspection, esp. for medical diagnosis. □□ **trans•il•lu•mi•na•tion** /–náyshən/ *n.*

trans•i•re /transír/ *n. Brit.* a customs permit for the passage of goods. [L *transire* go across (as TRANSIENT)]

tran•sis•tor /tranzistər/ *n.* **1** a semiconductor device with three connections, capable of amplification in addition to rectification. **2** (in

vice-chan•cel•lor /vís-chánsələr/ *n.* a deputy chancellor, esp. of a university, discharging most of the administrative duties.

vice•ge•rent /vísjérənt/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* exercising delegated power. • *n.* a vicegerent person; a deputy. □□ **vice•ge•ren•cy** /–rənsee/ *n.* (*pl.* –cies). [med.L *vicegerens* (as VICE[3], L *gerere* carry on)]

vi•cen•ni•al /visénēeəl/ *adj.* lasting for or occurring every twenty years. [LL *vicennium* period of 20 years f. *vicies* 20 times f. *viginti* 20 + *annus* year]

vice pres•i•dent /vis-prézidənt, –dent/ *n.* an official ranking below and deputizing for a president. □□ **vice pres•i•den•cy** *n.* (*pl.* –cies). **vice pres•i•den•tial** /–dénshəl/ *adj.*

vice•re•gal /vísreégəl/ *adj.* of or relating to a viceroy. □□ **vice•re•gal•ly** *adv.*

vice•reine /vísrayn/ *n.* 1 the wife of a viceroy. 2 a woman viceroy. [F (as VICE–, *reine* queen)]

vice ring *n.* a group of criminals involved in organizing illegal prostitution.

vice•roy /vísroy/ *n.* a ruler exercising authority on behalf of a sovereign in a colony, province, etc. □□ **vice•roy•al** *adj.* **vice•roy•al•ty** *n.* **vice•roy•ship** *n.* [F (as VICE–, *roy* king)]

vice squad *n.* a police department enforcing laws against prostitution, drug abuse, etc.

vice ver•sa /vísə vərsə, vīs/ *adv.* with the order of the terms or conditions changed; the other way around; conversely (*could go from left to right or vice versa*). [L, = the position being reversed (as VICE[3], *versa* ablat. fem. past part. of *vertere* turn)]

PRONUNCIATION TIP vice versa

The first part of this Latin phrase may be pronounced either like *vice* or as "VY-sah."

vi•chys•soise /vísheeswáaz, vée–/ *n.* a creamy soup of pureed leeks and potatoes, usu. served chilled. [F *vichyssois* –*oise* of Vichy (in France)]

Vi•chy wa•ter /vishee, vée–/ *n.* an effervescent mineral water from Vichy in France.

vic•i•nage /visinij/ *n.* 1 a neighborhood; a surrounding district. 2 relation in terms of nearness, etc., to neighbors. [ME f. OF *vis(e)nage* ult. f. L *vicinus* neighbor]

vic•i•nal /visinəl/ *adj.* 1 neighboring; adjacent. 2 of a neighborhood; local. [F *vicinal* or L *vicinalis* f. *vicinus* neighbor]

vi•cin•i•ty /visinitee/ *n.* (*pl.* –ties) 1 a surrounding district. 2 (foll. by *to*) nearness or closeness of place or relationship. □ **in the vicinity** (often foll. by *of*) near (to). [L *vicinitas* (as VICINAL)]

vi•cious /vishəs/ *adj.* 1 bad-tempered; spiteful (*a vicious dog; vicious remarks*). 2 violent; severe (*a vicious attack*). 3 of the nature of or addicted to vice. 4 (of language or reasoning, etc.) faulty or unsound. □□ **vi•cious•ly** *adv.* **vi•cious•ness** *n.* [ME f. OF *vicious* or L *vitiosus* f. *vitium* VICE[1]]

vicious circle *n.* see CIRCLE *n.* 10.

vicious spiral *n.* continual harmful interaction of causes and effects, esp. as causing repeated rises in both prices and wages.

vi•cis•si•tude /visisitōōd, –tyōōd/ *n.* 1 a change of circumstances, esp. variation of fortune. 2 *archaic* or *poet.* regular change; alternation. □□ **vi•cis•si•tu•di•nous** *adj.* [F *vicissitude* or L *vicissitudo* –*dinis* f. *vicissim* by turns (as VICE[3])]

vic•tim /viktim/ *n.* 1 a person injured or killed as a result of an event or circumstance (*a road victim; the victims of war*). 2 a person or thing injured or destroyed in pursuit of an object or in gratification of a passion, etc. (*the victim of their ruthless ambition*). 3 a prey; a dupe (*fell victim to a confidence scam*). 4 a living creature sacrificed to a deity or in a religious rite. [L *victima*]

vic•tim•ize /viktimīz/ *v.tr.* 1 single out (a person) for punishment or unfair treatment, esp. dismissal from employment. 2 make (a person, etc.) a victim. □□ **vic•tim•i•za•tion** /–izáyshən/ *n.* **vic•tim•iz•er** *n.*

vic•tor /viktər/ *n.* a winner in battle or in a contest. [ME f. AF *victo(u)r* or L *victor* f. *vincere vict-* conquer]

vic•to•ri•a /viktáwreeə/ *n.* 1 a low, light, four-wheeled carriage with a collapsible top, seats for two passengers, and a raised driver's seat. 2 a gigantic S. American water lily, *Victoria amazonica*. 3 **a** a species of crowned pigeon. **b** a variety of domestic pigeon. 4 (also **vic•to•ri•a plum**) *Brit.* a large, red, luscious variety of plum. [Queen *Victoria*, d. 1901]

Vic•to•ri•a Cross /viktáwreeə/ *n.* a UK decoration awarded for conspicuous bravery in the armed services, instituted by Queen Victoria in 1856.

Vic•to•ri•an /viktáwreeən/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* 1 of or characteristic of the time of Queen Victoria. 2 associated with attitudes attributed to this time, esp. of prudery and moral strictness. • *n.* a person, esp. a writer, of this time. □□ **Vic•to•ri•an•ism** *n.*

Vic•to•ri•an•a /viktáwreeənə, –aanə/ *n.pl.* 1 articles, esp. collectors' items, of the Victorian period. 2 attitudes characteristic of this period.

vic•to•ri•ous /viktáwreeəs/ *adj.* 1 having won a victory; conquering; triumphant. 2 marked by victory (*victorious day*). □□ **vic•to•ri•ous•ly** *adv.* **vic•to•ri•ous•ness** *n.* [ME f. AF *victorious*, OF *victorieux*, f. L *victoriosus* (as VICTORY)]

vic•to•ry /viktəree/ *n.* (*pl.* –ries) 1 the process of defeating an enemy in battle or war or an opponent in a contest. 2 an instance of this; a triumph. [ME f. AF *victorie*, OF *victoire*, f. L *victoria* (as VICTOR)]

vict•ual /vit'l/ *n. & v.* • *n.* (usu. in *pl.*) food, provisions, esp. as prepared for use. • *v.* 1 *tr.* supply with victuals. 2 *intr.* obtain stores. 3 *intr.* eat victuals. □□ **vict•ual•less** *adj.* [ME f. OF *vitaille* f. LL *victualia*, neut. pl. of L *victualis* f. *victus* food, rel. to *vivere* live]

PRONUNCIATION TIP victual

The pronunciation of this word, which properly rhymes with *whittle*, is based on an Anglicized version of the Old French *vitaille*. The modern spelling reflects the word's etymological origin in an older spelling, which is the Late Latin *victualia*, meaning 'provisions.'

vict•ual•er /vitlər/ *n.* (also **vict•ual•er**) 1 **a** a person, etc., who supplies victuals. **b** (in full **licensed victualler**) *Brit.* a pub owner, etc., licensed to sell liquor. 2 a ship carrying stores for other ships. [ME f. OF *vitaill(i)er*, *vitaillour* (as VICTUAL)]

vi•cu•ña /vikōōnə, –nyə, –kyōō–, vi–/ *n.* (also **vi•cu•na**) 1 a S. American mammal, *Vicugna vicugna*, related to the llama, with fine silky wool. 2 **a** cloth made from its wool. **b** an imitation of this. [Sp. f. Quechua]

vi•de /vídee, vée'day/ *v.tr.* (as an instruction in a reference to a passage in a book, etc.) see; consult. [L, imper. of *vidēre* see]

vi•de•li•cet /vidéliset, vī–/ *adv.* = VIZ. [ME f. L f. *vidēre* see + *licet* it is permissible]

vid•e•o /videeō/ *adj., n., & v.* • *adj.* 1 relating to the recording, reproducing, or broadcasting of visual images on magnetic tape. 2 relating to the broadcasting of television pictures. • *n.* (*pl.* –os) 1 the process of recording, reproducing, or broadcasting visual images on magnetic tape. 2 the visual element of television broadcasts. 3 *colloq.* = VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER. 4 a movie, etc., recorded on a videotape. • *v.tr.* (–oes, –oed) make a video recording of. [L *vidēre* see, after AUDIO]

vid•e•o•cas•sette /videeōkasét, –kəsét/ *n.* a cassette of videotape.

vid•e•o•cas•sette re•cord•er *n.* ¶ Abbr: **VCR** an apparatus for recording and playing videotapes.

vid•e•o•disc /videeōdisk/ *n.* (also **vid•e•o•disk**) a metal-coated disk on which visual material is recorded for reproduction on a television screen.

vid•e•o dis•play ter•mi•nal *n.* ¶ Abbr: **VDT** *Computing* a device displaying data as characters on a screen and usu. incorporating a keyboard.

vid•e•o fre•quen•cy *n.* a frequency in the range used for video signals in television.

vid•e•o game *n.* a game played by electronically manipulating images produced by a computer program on a television screen.

vid•e•o jock•ey *n.* ¶ Abbr: **VJ** & **veejay** a person who introduces music videos, as on television.

vid•e•o•phone /videeōfōn/ *n.* a telephone device transmitting a visual image as well as sound.

vid•e•o re•cord•er *n.* = VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER.

vid•e•o sig•nal *n.* a signal containing information for producing a television image.

vid•e•o•tape /videeōtayp/ *n. & v.* • *n.* magnetic tape for recording television pictures and sound. • *v.tr.* make a recording of (broadcast material, etc.) with this.

vid•e•o•tape re•cord•er *n.* = VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER.

vid•e•o•tex /videeōteks/ *n.* (also **vid•e•o•text** /–tekst/) any electronic information system, esp. teletext or viewdata.

vie /vī/ *v.intr.* (**vy•ing**) (often foll. by *with*) compete; strive for superiority (*vied with each other for recognition*). [prob. f. ME (as ENVY)]

Vi•en•nese /veeənéez/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* of, relating to, or associated with Vienna in Austria. • *n.* (*pl.* same) a native or citizen of Vienna.

Vi•et•nam•ese /vee-étnəméez/ *adj. & n.* • *adj.* of or relating to Vietnam in SE Asia. • *n.* (*pl.* same) 1 a native or national of Vietnam. 2 the language of Vietnam.

vieux jeu /vyǒzhǒ/ *adj.* old-fashioned; hackneyed. [F, lit. old game]

view /vyōō/ *n. & v.* • *n.* 1 range of vision; extent of visibility (*came into view; in full view of the crowd*). 2 **a** what is seen from a particular point; a scene or prospect (*a fine view of the mountains; a room with a view*). **b** a picture, etc., representing this. 3 an inspection by the eye or mind; a visual or mental survey. 4 an opportunity for visual inspection; a viewing (*a private view of the exhibition*). 5 **a** an opinion (*holds strong views on morality*). **b** a mental attitude (*took a favorable view of the matter*). **c** a manner of considering a thing (*took a long-term view of it*). • *v.* 1 *tr.* look at; survey visually; inspect (*we*

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