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request *v* (1533) 1: to make a request to or of (<ed her to write a paper) 2: to ask as a favor or privilege (<as to be excused) 3 obs: to ask (a person) to come for go to a thing or place 4: to ask for (<ed a brief delay) *syn* see ASK — *re-quester* *n* — *re-questor* or *re-questor* (*re-quest-tar*) *n*

re-qui-em \rē-*kwē*-əm also *rāk* or *rēk*-ə *n* [ME, fr. L (*first*) word of the introit of the requiem mass, acc. of *requies* rest, fr. *re-* + *quies* quiet, rest — more at WHILE] (14c) 1: a mass for the dead 2: a solemn chant (as a dirge) for the repose of the dead *b*: something that resembles such a solemn chant 3 *a*: a musical setting of the mass for the dead *b*: a musical composition in honor of the dead

requiem shark *n* (ca. 1900): any of a family (Carcharhinidae) of sharks that includes some dangerous to man

re-qui-es-cent \rē-*kwē*-ēs-*kānt*; -at; *rē*-*kwē*-ēs-*kānt* *n* [L. may be (or she) rest, fr. *requiescere* to rest, fr. *re-* + *quiescere* to be quiet, fr. *quies*] (1824): a prayer for the repose of a dead person

re-quire \ri-*kwī*(ə)r-ə *v* *re-quired*; *re-quir-ing* [ME *requieren*, fr. MF *requerre*, fr. (assumed) VL *requaerere* to seek for, need, require, alter. of L *requirere*, fr. *re-* + *quaerere* to seek, ask] *v* (14c) 1 *a*: to claim or ask for by right and authority (this night your soul is *required* of you — Lk 12:20 (RSV)) *b* *archaic*: REQUEST 2 *a*: to call for as suitable or appropriate (the occasion ~s formal dress) *b*: to demand as necessary or essential: have a compelling need for (all living beings ~ food) 3: to impose a compulsion or command on: COMPEL 4 *chiefly Brit*: to feel or be obliged — used with a following infinitive (one does not ~ to be a specialist — Elizabeth Bowen) ~ *vi*, *archaic*: ASK *syn* see DEMAND

re-quire-ment \rē-*kwī*(ə)r-*mənt* *n* (1662): something required: a: something wanted or needed: NECESSITY (production was not sufficient to satisfy military ~s) *b*: something essential to the existence or occurrence of something else: CONDITION (failed to meet the school's ~s for graduation)

re-qui-s-ite \rē-*kwī*-zīt-ə *adj* [ME, fr. L *requisitus*, pp. of *requirere*] (15c) 1: ESSENTIAL, NECESSARY — *re-quisite* *n* — *re-qui-s-ite-ness* *n*

re-qui-si-tion \rē-*kwī*-zī-shən *n* [MF or ML; MF, fr. ML *requisition-*, *requisitiō*, fr. L act of searching, fr. *requisitus*, pp.] (1503) 1 *a*: the act of formally requiring or calling upon someone to perform an action *b*: a formal demand made by one nation upon another for the surrender or extradition of a fugitive from justice 2 *a*: the act of requiring something to be furnished *b*: a demand or application made usu. with authority: as (1): a demand made by military authorities upon civilians for supplies or other needs (2): a written request for something authorized but not made available automatically 3: the state of being in demand or use — *requisition* *v*

re-quit-al \ri-*kwīt*-əl *n* (1582) 1: something given in return, compensation, or retaliation 2: the act or action of requiring: the state of being required

re-quit \ri-*kwīt*-ə *v* *re-quit-ed*; *re-quit-ing* [re- + obs. *quite* (to quit, pay), fr. ME *quiten* — more at QUIT] (1529) 1 *a*: to make return for: REPAI: *b*: to make retaliation for: AVENGE 2: to make suitable action to for benefit or service or for an injury *syn* see RECIPROCATE

re-quit-er *n*

re-ra-d-i-ate \rē-*rā*-d-ē-āt-ə *v* (1913): to radiate again or anew; esp: to emit (energy) in the form of radiation after absorbing incident radiation — *re-ra-d-i-ation* \rē-*rā*-d-ē-ā-shən *n*

re-re-dos \rē-*rā*-d-ōs also *rī*-r-ōs or *rī*(ə)r-ōs *n* [ME, fr. AF *arere-dos*, fr. MF *arere* behind + *dos* back, fr. L *dorsum* — more at ARREAR] (15c) 1: a usu. ornamental wood or stone screen or partition wall behind an altar 2: the back of a fireplace or open hearth

re-re-lease \rē-*rī*-l-ēz-ə *v* (1945): something that is rereleased

re-re-lease *v* (1967): to release (as a movie or record) again

re-re-ward *n* [ME *rewarder*, fr. AF, fr. OF *rere* behind + ONF *warde* guard; akin to OF *garde* guard — more at REAR GUARD] obs (14c) 1: REAR GUARD

re-run \rē-*rʌn* *v* *re-ran* \-*rʌn*; -*rʌn*; -*rʌn*-*ning* (1903): to run again or anew

re-run \rē-*rʌn*, (rē-*rē* *n* (ca. 1934): the act or action or an instance of rerunning: REPETITION; esp: a presentation of a motion-picture film or television program after its first run

res \rēs, *rēz* *n*, *pl* *res* [L — more at REAL] (1602): a particular thing: MATTER — used esp. in legal phrases

res ad-jud-i-ca-ta \rē-*z*-ad-*j*-ū-d-ī-kā-t-ə *n* [LL] (1923): RES JUDICATA

res-al-bi-ty \rē-*z*-āl-b-ē-t-ē *adj* (1866): fit for resale

re-sal \rē-*z*-āl, (rē-*z*-āl) *n* (1625) 1: the act of selling again usu. to a new buyer 2 *a*: a secondhand sale *b*: an additional sale to the same buyer

re-scale \rē-*skāl*(ə)n *v* (1944): to plan, establish, or formulate on a new or usu. smaller scale

re-scind \ri-*zīnd*-ə *v* [L *rescindere* to annul, fr. *re-* + *scindere* to cut — more at SHED] (1643) 1: to take away: REMOVE 2 *a*: to take back: ANNUL, CANCEL (refused to ~ the order) *b*: to abrogate (a contract) by restoring to the opposite party what one has received from him 3: to make void (as an act) by action of the enacting authority or a superior authority: REPEAL — *re-scind-er* *n* — *re-scind-ment* \-*zīnd*(d)-*mənt* *n*

re-scis-sion \ri-*zīzh*-ən *n* [LL *rescission*, *rescissio*, fr. L *rescissus*, pp. of *rescindere*] (ca. 1611): an act of rescinding

re-scis-sor-y \-*zīz*-ə-rē-, -*zīz*-ə *adj* (1605): relating to or tending to or having the effect of rescission

re-script (fr. *script*) *n* [L *rescriptum*, fr. neut. of *rescriptus*, pp. of *rescribere* to write in reply, fr. *re-* + *scribere* to write — more at SCRIBE] (1528) 1: a written answer of a Roman emperor or of a pope to a legal inquiry or petition 2: an official or authoritative order, decree, edict, or announcement 3: an act or instance of rewriting

re-scu \rē-*skyu*-l *v* *re-scued*; *re-scu-ing* [ME *rescuen*, fr. MF *rescuerre*, fr. *re-* + *scuerre* to shake out, fr. L *excutere*, fr. *ex-* + *cutere* to shake — more at QUASH] (14c): to free from confinement, danger, or evil: SAVE, DELIVER: as *a*: to take (as a prisoner) forcibly from legal custody *b*: to recover (as a prize) by force *c*: to deliver (as a place under siege) by armed force — *re-scu-able* \-*z*-ə-bəl *adj* — *re-scu* *n* — *re-scu-er* *n*

Implies releasing from bondage or penalties by giving what is demanded or necessary; RANDOM specif. applies to buying out of duty; RECLAIM suggests a bringing back to a former state or condition; or something abandoned or debased; SAVE may imply the foregoing terms; it may further imply a preserving or making for usefulness or continued existence.

rescue mission n (1902) a city religious mission seeking to convert and rehabilitate the down-and-out

re-search /ri-'tʃɜːʃ, 'rɛ-ʒə/ [MF *recherche*, fr. *recherchier* to investigate thoroughly, fr. OF, fr. *re-* + *chercher* to search — more at *arch* (1577) 1: careful or diligent search 2: studious inquiry or action; esp.: investigation or experimentation aimed at the discovery and interpretation of facts, revision of accepted theories or laws in the light of new facts, or practical application of such new or revised theoretical laws 3: the collecting of information about a particular subject

research v (1593) 1: to search or investigate exhaustively (~ a problem) 2: to do research for (~ a book) ~ vi: to engage in research — researchable /-zə-'bəʊl/ adj — researcher n

re-scream /ri-'skri:m, -'skr-/ n (1921) one engaged in re-screaming

re-seal /ri-'zi:l, ri-'n/, pl *re-seals* /-zəʊl/ [F *résealer*, fr. OF *resealer*, *refaire* refit, fr. L *reticere*, *rete* — more at RETINA] (1578) 1: a net grown over a fish's face 2: a system of lines forming small squares or diamond-shaped patterns used in photography 3: a screen with minute star images to facilitate measurements 3: a screen with minute elements of three colors in a regular geometric pattern used for color photographs

resect /ri-'sekt/ vt [L *resecutus*, pp. of *resecare* to cut off, fr. *re-* + *to cut* — more at SAW] (1846): to perform resection on — resection /-sekt-tʃən/ vt & n — resectable /-sekt-tə-'bəʊl/ adj

resection /ri-'sek-shən/ n (1775) the surgical removal of part of an organ or structure

reseda /ri-'zeɪ-də/ n [F *réséda*, fr. *reséda*, a mignonette] (1873): a plant growing along a grayish green

reseed /('rɛ-'si:d/ vt (1888) 1: to sow seed on again or anew 2: maintain (itself) by self-sown seed ~ vi: to maintain itself by self-sown seed

resemblance /ri-'zem-bləns/ n (14c) 1: the quality or state of resembling; esp.: correspondence in appearance or superficial qualities b: point of likeness: SIMILARITY 2: REPRESENTATION, IMITATION 3: characteristic appearance 4 obs: PROBABILITY *syn* resemblance

resemble-blant /-blənt/ adj (14c) 1: marked by or showing resemblance

resemble /ri-'zem-bəl/ vt re-semble re-sembling vb (<French) resemblem, fr. MF *resembler*, *resembler*, fr. OF, fr. *re-* + *semblare* like, seem, fr. L *simulare* to copy, fr. *similis* like — more at SAME 1: to be like or similar to 2 *archaic*: to represent as like

resent /('rɛ-'send/ vt -sent \-sent/ -sending (1554): to send against — back

resent /ri-'zent/ vt [F *ressentir* to feel emotionally sensible of, fr. G *re-* + *sensire* to feel, fr. L *sensire* — more at SENSE] (1628): to be angry because of or resentful of one's will at

resentful /-fəl/ adj (1656) 1: full of resentment: inclined toward resentment 2: caused or marked by resentment — resentfully /-fəl-i/ adv

resentfulness n

resentment /ri-'zent-mənt/ n (1619): a feeling of indignation displeasure or persistent ill-will at something regarded as a wrong, insult, or injury *syn* seething

reserpine /ri-'sɜ:p-, pən/ n [G *reserpin*, prob. irreg. fr. NL *Rauwolfia serpentina*, a species of rauwolfias] (1952) a drug C₂₁H₂₇N₅O₆ extracted esp. from the root of rauwolfias and used in the treatment of hypertension, mental disorders, and tension states

reservation /ri-'zɜ:v-ən, -və-'shən/ n (14c) 1: an act of reserving something; as a (1) the act or fact of a grantor's reserving some thing created thing out of the thing granted (2) the right or interest reserved b: the setting of limiting conditions or withholding complete exposition (answered without ~) c: an arrangement have something (as a hotel room) held for one's use; also: a guarantee, or record of such engagement 2: something reserved a: a tract of public land set aside (as for the use of American Indians) b: an area in which hunting is not permitted; esp.: one set aside secure breeding place 3 a: a limiting condition (agreed, both ~s) b: a specific objection (had ~s about the finding)

reserve /ri-'zɜ:v/ vt reserved; reserving [ME *reserven*, fr. M *reserver*, fr. L *reservare* lit., to keep back, fr. *re-* + *servare* to keep more at CONSERVE] (14c) 1: to hold in reserve: keep back grain for seed) b: to set aside (part of the consecrated elements of the Eucharist for future use) c: to retain or hold over for use or place: DEFER (~ one's judgment on a plan) d: to make reservation of 2: to set or have set aside or apart (~ a hotel room) *syn* see KEEP

reserve n, often attrib (1648) 1: something stored or kept aside for future use or need: STOCK 2: something reserved or set aside for a particular purpose, use, or reason: as a (1) a military force held from action for later decisive use — usu. used in pl. (2) a force not in the field but available (3) the military forces of a country part of the regular services; also: RESERVIST b: a tract (as of land) set apart: RESERVATION 3: an act of reserving: QUALIFY a: a restraint, closeness, or caution in one's words and actions b: forbearance from making a full explanation, complete disclosure, or free expression of one's mind 5 *archaic*: SECRET 6 a: money equivalent kept in hand or set apart usu. to meet liabilities b: liquid resources of a nation for meeting international payments: SUBSTITUTE 8: RESERVE PRICE — In reserve: held back for special use

reserve bank n (1905): a central bank holding reserves of other banks

reserve clause n (1944): the clause in a professional athlete's contract that reserves for the club the exclusive right automatically to renew the contract and that binds the athlete to the club for his entire career or until he is traded or released

price *n* (1919) : a price announced at an auction as if it will be considered
reser /rɛ-zər-vət/ *n* (1876) : a member of a military reserve
war /rɛ-zə(r)v-, wār-, ə(r)v-/ (wōr also -ə(r)-, vōr) *n* [F r. *réservé*] (1690) 1 : a place where something is kept away from ordinary use 2 : an artificial lake where water is collected and kept in reserve 3 : a part of an apparatus in which a liquid is held in reserve 4 : a large number of educated people 5 : an extra supply of money or goods 6 : a system in which a parasite that is pathogenic for some animal lives and multiplies without damaging its host; also : a parasitic organism within which a pathogen of economic or medical importance flourishes
set /rɛ-sɛt/ *v*-set; -setting (1655) 1 : to set again or anew 2 : ~ (a diamond) 2 : to change the reading of (~an clock)
table /-sɛt-ə-bal/ *adj*
test /rɛz-'jes-t/, 'rez-'jes-/ (*rēs-*) *n pl* [L] (1616) : things or facts that form the environment of a litigated issue and are relevant evidence
resh *n* [Heb *resh*] (ca. 1899) : the 20th letter of the Hebrew alphabet — see ALPHABET table
ship /rɛ-'shɪp/ *v* (1827) : to give a new form or orientation
organize — re-shap-*n*
ship /rɛ-'shɪp/ *v* (1654) : to ship again; *specif* : to put on board time ~ *vi* : to embark on a ship again or anew; *specif* : to go for service on a ship — **re-shipment** /-mənt/ *n* — **re-shuffle** /-ʃʊfəl/ *v* (1830) 1 : to shuffle (as cards) 2 : to rearrange usu. by the redistribution of existing elements
reshuffled was reshuffled by the prime minister) — **reshuffle** *n*
rest /rɪ-'zi-d-/ (1967) : RESIDUAL OR
resident /rɪ-'zɪd-/ *v* (1859) : **re-sid-ing** [ME *residen*, fr. MF *resider*, fr. L *residere* to sit back, remain, abide, fr. *re-* + *sedeo* to sit at wt] (15c) 1 a : to be in residence as the incumbent of an office or post 2 : to dwell permanently or continuously 3 : to be one's legal domicile 2 a : to be present as an embassy b : to be vested as a right — **residence** *n*
residence /rɛz-'əd-n(ə)s-, 'rez-dən-(ə)s-, 'rez-o-dən-(ə)s/ *n* (14c) 1 : act or fact of dwelling in a place for some time 2 : the act of regularly staying at or in some place for the discharge of duty or the enjoyment of a benefit 2 a (1) : the place where one usually lives as distinguished from his domicile or a place of sojourn (2) : DOMICILE 2a b : the place where a corporation or officially established c : the status of a legal residence d : building used as a home : DWELLING b : housing or a unit of housing e : quarters f : quarters g : quarters h : quarters i : quarters j : quarters k : quarters l : quarters m : quarters n : quarters o : quarters p : quarters q : quarters r : quarters s : quarters t : quarters u : quarters v : quarters w : quarters x : quarters y : quarters z : quarters 3 : period of advanced training in a medical specialty 4 : period of advanced training in a medical specialty 5 : period of advanced training in a medical specialty 6 : period of advanced 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