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or is quite varied n designation classification (Virginia v., embraced in its possessions the present states of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin — C.G.Bowers) (freedom of speech . . . embraces all discussion which enriches human life and helps it to be more wisely led — Zechariah Chafee) COMPREHEND may suggest a wider range of inclusion in which something is enclosed or held (to find universal law, to comprehend all experience in closed system — W.R.Inge) (to comprehend in a single view policies of the most varied and discrepant character — G.L. Dickinson) IMPLY, INVOLVE, and IMPLICATE indicate somewhat similar relationships. IMPLY suggests drawing attention by indirect means to the existence or relationship, not by direct statement (ordinarily imitation is enough to imply that the matter imitated is important at least to the sale of the goods — O.W.Holmes 1935) It is applicable to what is logically inferential but not absolutely certain (it would be argued that freedom from slavery is implied by freedom from parochialism — Bertrand Russell) INVOLVE, on the other hand, may apply to more certain relationship and connection since it may postulate a necessary effect or consequence (in every genuine metaphysical debate some practical issue, however conjectural or remote, is involved — William James) (faith involves responsibility — J.M.Alexander) IMPLICATE suggests that one actuality or existence the fact of another but fails to suggest an effect or consequence (purpose implicates in the more organic way an individual self — John Dewey) (colors are sumptuous and rich just because a total organic resonance is implied in them — John Dewey) (a catalyzing agent has been employed in the event which others were participating in the event himself. He is implicated, but not involved — L.K.Asnescher)

in-clud-ed /ən'klʊdɪd, 'ɪn,k-'ədj/ **n** [ENCLOSED, CONFINED, EMBRACED (an ~ angle); as a : not projecting beyond the mouth or the end of the jaw; as a stamen and pistil; opposed to **exserted** b : of a lower jaw : overlapped by the upper jaw
— **in-clud-ed-ness** **n**-**ES**

included phloem **n** : phloem tissue lying within the secondary xylem (as in the wood of some dicotyledons)
included sapwood **n** : masses or streaks of tissue in heartwood between the annual rings of growth

in-clud-e /ən'klʊd-(r)n/ **v** **n** : one that includes
in-clud-ing /ən'klʊdɪŋ, 'ɪn,k-'deŋ/ **adj** : serving to enclose or cover (an ~ membrane)

in-cluse /'ɪn,k'lʌz, 'ɪn,k-'lʌz/ **n** -**S** [ME, fr. L *inclusus*, fr. past part. of *includere* to enclose, include — more at INCLUDE] a : that which is voluntarily immured (as in a cave, hut, or isolated cell)
in-clu-sion /ən'klʊʒən/ **n** -**S** [L *inclusio*-, *incluso*, fr. *in-* + *-clū-*, *-clō-*] 1 : the act of including or the state of being included (the ~ of domestic ~ reforms in the social policy of the government of the United States) 2 : something that is included (as a mass of aqueous, liquid, or solid anhydrous minute foreign body enclosed in the mass of a mineral 3 : a passive product of cell activity (as a starch grain) visible within the protoplasm c : solid and uns. minute foreign particles (as of slag) enclosed in a solid metal 3 : a relation between two things, each of which is included in the other 4 : also members of the second — contrasted with **membership**

Inclusion body **n** : a rounded or oval intracellular body that consists of elementary bodies in a matrix, is characteristic of certain virus diseases, and is believed to represent a stage in development of the virus

Inclusion disease **n** : a virus disease of infants marked by the presence of inclusion bodies in the nucleus and cytoplasm of cells in the organs most affected (as lungs, liver, brain)

in-clu-sive /ən'klʊsɪv, 'ɪn,k-'lʌs-ə-vʌz/ or /əv/ **adj** [ML *inclusivus*, fr. L *inclusus* + *-ivus* -ive] 1 : ENCLOSING, ENCOMPASSING, INCLUDING used often all many for specific recognition of concept of history adopted . . . modern and — C.V.Dowdall) (dance is not as ~ an art literature — George Balanchine) b : covering or intended to cover all items, costs, or services (an ~ fee) c : of a Protestant Christian church : excommunicating fellowship to Protestant Christians without regard to rigidly maintaining doctrinal unity d : relating first to the speaker and another or some others including the hearer 2 : comprehending the stated limits or extremes (from Monday to Friday ~) — opposed to **exclusive** — **in-clu-sive-ly** /əv-əl-/ **adv** — **in-clu-sive-ness** /'ɪnvəs-, lʌs-ə-və-/ **n**

inclusive of prep : containing as an integral part (the whole cost inclusive of materials)

in-coagula-ble /'ɪn+ə'dj/ [**in-** + *coagulable*] : incapable of coagulating

in-coercible /'ɪn+kə'reɪbəl/ **adj** [**in-** + *coerce*] 1 : incapable of being controlled checked or coerced (the power of the ballot) 2 : not reducible to a liquid by pressure — compare PERMANENT GAS b archaic : incapable of being confined in or excluded from vessels — used of a so-called imponderable fluid (as heat, light, electricity)

in-cog /'ɪn,kɔg, 'ɪn,k-'ədj/ **adv** or **adj** or **n** [by shortening] : INCOGNITO

in-cog-i-ta-to /'ɪn,kɔg-əd/ **adj** [**in-** + *cogitare*] 1 : the quality or state of being incognitable
incognitable /'ɪn,kɔg-əd/ **adj** [L *incognitabilis* unthinking, unthinkable, fr. *in-* + *in-* + *cogitabilis* cognizable — more at INCOGNITABLE] impossible to accept or believe : UNTHINKABLE

INCOCGNIZABLE

incognitancy **n** -**ES** [L *incognitia*, fr. *incognita*-, *incognitas* + *-ia* -y] obs : lack of thought or of the power of thinking : THOUGHTLESSNESS

in-cog-i-tant /'ɪn,kɔg-ədnt, 'ɪn,k-'ədj/ **adj** [L *incognitus*, *incognitus* + *-ans* + *in-* + *in-* + *cogitare*], *incogitant* pres. part. of *cogitare* to cogitate — more at COGITATE] 1 : failing in due consideration of proper or relevant factors : inattentive and heedless : THOUGHTLESS, INCONSIDERATE 2 : INCOGNITIVE

in-cog-itative /'ɪn,kɔg-əd-ət/ **adj** [**in-** + *cogitative*] : lacking the ability to think

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ing clarity or intelligibility usu. by reason of some emotional reaction of voice with rage) **in** + *cohere* [*v*] **1**: lacking normal coordination; clumsy and fumbling (<a halting ~ gait>) **2**: occurring in mixed series or differing from normal patterns of language — used in cryptology of a key or an alphabet — **in-coherently** “+” *adv* — **in-coherentness** “+” *n*

in-cohering “+” *adj* [*in* + *cohering*, pres. part. of *cohere*] : lacking physical coherence

in-cohesion \in·ə·zhən/ *n* [*in* + *cohesion*] : INCOHERENCE; esp : lack of orderly effective interaction between human groups (difficulties resulting from the ~ of the desert nomads)

in-cohesive \in·kə·sɪv/ *adj* [*in* + *cohesive*] **1**: INCOHERENT : lacking integration **2**: tending to disrupt (certain ~ social forces)

in-coincidence \in·ɪn·sɪd·əns/ *n* [*in* + *coincidence*] : failure to conform or agree

in-combine \in·kəm·baɪn/ *adj* [*in* + *combine*] : not coinciding

in-combustible \in·kəm·bəstə·bl̩/ *adj* [*in* (ME, prob.) MF, fr. *in-* + *combustibile* — more at COMBUSTIBLE] : NONCOMBUSTIBLE — not used technically

in-come \ˈɪn·kəm, chiefly attrib also ˈɪn·k- sometimes ˈɪŋ·k-/ *n* -s often attrit [ME, entry, arrival, fr. *in* + *come*, comē, cf. COME] **1** *a*: *chaic* (an *income* in the con) **b**: amount or DOWN-
TRANCE, ADVENT, INFLEX **2** dial Brit *a*: a place of enter
b: addition **3**: something that comes in as an increment or increment usu. by chance **4** *a*: a gain or recurrent benefit that is usu. measured in money and for a given period of time **b**: the sum of all gains or losses in a business, esp., includes gains from transactions in capital assets, but ex-cludes unrealized advances in value : commercial revenue or receipts of any kind except receipts or returns of capital — see EARNED INCOME, GROSS INCOME, NET INCOME, UNEARNED INCOME; compare PROFIT, WAGE **b**: the value of goods and services received from an individual in a given period of time — compare WELFARE

2income “\” *n* -s [ˈɪn + *come* (as in *income*)] dial Brit : TUMOR, ABSCESS

income account *n* **1**: an account in which items of income or profits are recorded **2**: an income statement

income statement *n* : a financial statement of a business showing the details of income, costs, expenses, losses, and profits for a given period grouped under appropriate headings — called also *profit and loss statement*

income basis *n* : a basis of reckoning income (as from investment or profits) according to the percentage of interest or revenue bears to the actual cost with no allowance being made for the fact that payment at maturity is to be at par (a bond yielding 3-percent interest on its par value and bought at 60 is on an *income basis* of 5 percent)

income bird *n* : one that is entitled to receive interest on only what is earned and declared by the board of directors in accordance with its indenture provisions

in-come-less \-ləs/ *adj* : having no income

incomer \ˈɪn,komər/ *n* : one that comes in: as *a dia chefly Brit* : one that comes from another place; IMMIGRANT, INMATE, REFUGEE **b**: a game bird or a trap-shooting target that comes toward the shooter

income splitting *n* : an assigning of income for purposes of taxation in equal shares to two or more persons (as husband and wife) irrespective of which one actually received the income

income tax *n* **1**: a tax on the net income of an individual or business concern (as a corporation) **2** *a*: a tax on gross income often levied as a payroll tax by a city **b**: a tax on gross operating revenue (as of a public utility)

in-com-ing \ˈɪn,kamɪŋ-, mən/ *n* [ME, fr. *in-* + *coming* (*in*)], *adj* [*in* + *come*] **1**: coming toward or entering a rival (all these ~ s and outgoing disturbed our daily routine) **2**: money or other gains received : REVENUE, INCOME — usu. used in pl.

incoming “\” *adj* [ˈɪn + *coming* (after *come* in, v.)] : coming in: as *a*: taking or coming to occupy a place, position, or status (the ~ ship of the tenant) **b**: arriving (some what ~ Congress will do) **c**: arriving at a usual, proper, or normal destination (~ waves) : ACCRUING (~ orders) **c**: STARTING, BEGINNING, ENTERING (high hopes for the ~ year) (all ~ freshmen)

in-commensurable \ˈɪn·kəm·sə·rə·bəl/ *adj* [*in* (prob. fr. MF *incommensurabile*, fr. ML *incommensurabilis*, *incommensurabilitas*, fr. LL *incommensurabilis* + *-l-itat-*, *-itas* -ity)] : the quality or state of being incommensurable (a genuine ~ between the individual and the universal — M.R.Cohen)

in-commensurable \ˈɪn·kəm·sə·rə·bəl/ *adj* [prob. fr. MF, fr. LL *incommensurabilis*, fr. ML *incommensurabilis*, *incommensurabilitas*] : not commensurable : having no common measure (quantities are ~ when no third quantity can be found that is an aliquot part of each); broadly : lacking a common basis of comparison in respect to quality (as of size, weight, excellence) normally subject to comparison — **in-comm-measurably** *adv*

2incommensurable “\” *n* -s : something that is incommensurable; esp : any of two or more quantities having no common measure

in-commensurate \ˈɪn·kəm·sə·rət/ *adj* [*in* + *commensurate*] : not commensurable (as *a*) : INADEQUATE **b**: INADEQUATE (means ~ to our wants) (~ attention)

in-com-mer-cio \ˈɪnkə,mərsʃə·d/ *adj* [LL, lit., inside of commerce] Roman & civil law : subject to private ownership — opposed to extra commercium

in-com-mis-ci-ble \ˈɪnkəm,sɪsbəl/ *adj* [LL *incommiscibilis*, fr. L *inmiscibilis* (*in-* + *miscibilis* = able to be mixed together), fr. L *commiscere* to mix together + *-ibilis* -ible — more at COMMIX] : IMMISCIBLE

incommodate vt -ED/-ING/-S [LL *incommodus*, past part. of *incommodare*] *obs* : INCONMODE

incommodious (\ˌɪn, ən + /) *adj* : DISCOMFORT, INCONVENIENCE, ANNOYANCE

in-com-mode \ˈɪnkəm,mōd/ vt -ED/-ING/-S [MF *incomoder*, fr. L *incommodus*, fr. *incommodus* inconvenient, disagreeable, fr. *in-* + *commodus* convenient — more at COMMODORE] **1** *a*: to give inconvenience or distress to; put out : DISCOMMODATE *d* *obs* : to annoy or irritate **b**: to offend or molest (should any player of the fielding side ~ the striker by any noise or motion — Laws of Cricket) **2** *a*: *chaic* : IMPEDE, HANDICAP, OBSTRUCT

2incommode *adj* [F, fr. L *incommodus*] *obs* : INCONVENIENT

in-com-modus \ˈɪn·kəm·mōd·əs/ *adj* [L *incommodus*] : tending to inconvenience : UNPLEASANT ; UNPLEASANT ; DISAGREEABLE *b* *archaic* : UNCOMFORTABLE, HAMPERING *c* *obs* : HARMFUL, DAMAGING *d* *obs* : UNSUITABLE, IMPROPER *e* : offering inadequate accommodation : unpleasantly small and cramped (an ~ little hall bedroom) — **in-com-mo-di-us-ly** *adv*

in-com-mo-di-ous-ly *adv* : INCONVENIENTLY

in-commodity \ˈɪn·tə·mə·di/ *n* [ME *incommoditie*, fr. MF *incommodité*, fr. L *incommodatī*, *incommoditas*, fr. *incommodus* + *-l-itat-*, *-itas* -ity] *obs* : the quality or state of being incommodious **2**: something that causes inconvenience, annoyance, or discomfort — usu. used in pl. (an inconvonient, ill-humored man who creates instability as public building is intensified by such *incommodities* — Claud Philimore)

in-communicability \ˈɪn·kəm·jū·ə·bi·ləti/ *n* : the quality or state of being incommunicable

in-communicable “+” *adj* [MF or LL: MF, fr. LL *incommunicabilis*, fr. L *in-* + *communica-* : communicating] : incapable of being communicated: as *a*: not subject to sharing or division (the ~ authority of the crown) *b*: impossible to recount or utter : INEFFABLE (an ~ vision) (into the unspeakable and ~ prison of this earth — Thomas Wolfe) *c*: unlikable or unfriendly (a troubled man ~ and abstracted) *3*: lacking means of communication