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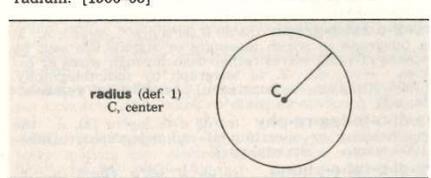
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radio- (1960-65, Amer.; -thō-).
ra-di-o-tho-r-i-um (rā'dē ō thōr'ē am, -thōr'ē-), *n.* Chem. a disintegration product of thorium. [1920-25; < NL; see RADIO-, THORIUM]
ra-di-o-tox-ic (rā'dē ō tok'sik), *adj.* Pathol. causing radiation sickness. [1945-50; RADIO- + TOXIC]
ra-di-o-trac-er (rā'dē ō trā'sēr), *n.* Chem. a radioactive isotope used as a tracer. [1945-50; RADIO- + TRACER]
ra-di-o-trans-pa-rent (rā'dē ō trans pār'ent, -par'ē-), *n.* transparent to radiation; invisible in x-ray photographs and under fluoroscopy (opposed to radiopaque). Cf. **radiolucent**. [RADIO- + TRANSPARENT] —**ra-di-o-trans-par-en-cy**, *n.*
ra/dio tube', a vacuum tube used in a radio receiving set.
ra-di-o-vi-sion (rā'dē ō vizh'ən), *n.* Now Rare. television. [1960-65; RADIO- + VISION]
ra/dio wave', *Elect.* an electromagnetic wave having a wavelength between 1 millimeter and 30,000 meters, or a frequency between 10 kilohertz and 300,000 megahertz. [1915-20]
ra/dio win/dow, *Astron.* the range of wavelengths at which the earth's atmosphere is transparent to radio waves.

rad-ish (rad'ish), *n.* 1. the crisp, pungent, edible root of the plant, *Raphanus sativus*, of the mustard family, usually eaten raw. 2. the plant itself. [bef. 1000; late ME *radish(e)*, var. (cf. OF *radise*, var. of *radice*) of ME *radiche*, OE *rādic* (< L *rādic*- (s. of *rādic* root)); cf. OHG *rāih*, G *Retich*] —**rad-ish-like'**, *adj.*
ra-di-um (rā'dē am), *n.* 1. Chem. a highly radioactive metallic element whose decay yields radon gas and alpha rays. Symbol: Ra; at. wt.: 226; at. no.: 88. 2. a lustrous rayon or silk fabric constructed in plain weave and used in women's apparel, lining, and drapery. [1895-1900; < NL, equiv. to L *rad(ius)* ray (see RADIUS) + *-ium* -IUM]
radium A, *Chem.* a substance, formed by decay of radon, that gives rise to radium B. [1900-05]
radium B, *Chem.* an isotope of lead, formed by decay of radium A, that gives rise to radium C, which is an isotope of bismuth, from which radium D, radium E, and radium F, or polonium 210, are derived. [1900-05]
ra/dium emanation, *Chem.* (formerly) radon.
radium F, *Chem.* an isotope of polonium: polonium 210. [1900-05]
ra/dium sul/fate, *Chem.* a white, crystalline, water-insoluble, poisonous, radioactive solid, RaSO_4 , used chiefly in radiotherapy. [1970-75]
ra/dium ther/apy, treatment of disease by means of radium. [1900-05]

rad-ix (rā'diks), *n.*, *pl.* **rad-ices** (rad'ē sēz, rā'dā-), **rad-ix-es**. 1. *Math.* a number taken as the base of a system of numbers, logarithms, or the like. 2. *Anat., Bot.* a root; radicle. [1565-75; < L *rādic* root (cf. *RACE*), RADICAL, RAMUS]; akin to Gk *rhiza* root, *rhōdix* branch, frond; see **ROOT**]
rad-lib (rad'lib'), *Informal*. —*n.* 1. *Usually Disparaging* a liberal, esp. a liberal politician, considered to have radical or extremist tendencies. —*adj.* 2. being or of such a liberal; liberal tending toward radical: *The congressman accused his opponent of holding rad-lib ideas.* Also, **rad/lib'**. [RAD(ICAL) + LIB(ERAL)]
Radm, rear admiral. Also, **RADM**
Rad-nor (rad'nər), *n.* 1. a town in SE Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia. 27,676. 2. Radnorshire.
Rad-nor-shire (rad'nər shēr', -shər), *n.* a historic county in Powys, in E Wales. Also called **Radnor**.
Rad-dom (rā'dóm), *n.* a city in E Poland. 175,000.
rad-dome (rā'dóm'), *n.* a dome-shaped device used to house a radar antenna. [1940-45; b. RADAR and DOME]
rad-on (rā'don), *n.* Chem. a chemically inert, radioactive gaseous element produced by the decay of radium: emissions produced by outgassing of rock, brick, etc. are a health hazard. Symbol: Rn; at. no.: 86; at. wt.: 222. [1915-20; RAD(IUM) + -ON²]
rad/s, radians per second. Also, **rad/sec**
rad-u-la (raj'ōlə), *n.*, *pl.* **-lae** (-lē'). a chitinous band in the mouth of most mollusks, set with numerous, minute, horny teeth and drawn backward and forward over the floor of the mouth in the process of breaking up food. [1745-55; < NL *rādula*, L: scraper, equiv. to *rād* (ere) to scrape, rub + *-ula* -ULE] —**rad-u-lar**, *adj.*
rad-waste (rad'wāst'), *n.* See **radioactive waste**. [by shortening]
Rae (rā), *n.* 1. a male given name, form of **Raymond** or **Ray**. 2. a female given name, form of **Rachel**.
Rae-burn (rā'bər'n), *n.* **Sir Henry**, 1756-1823, Scottish painter.

Rae-tic (rē'tik), *n.* 1. an extinct language of uncertain affinities that was spoken in Rhaetia and written with the Etruscan alphabet. —*adj.* 2. of or pertaining to Raetic. Also, **Rhaetian**. [1930-35; < L *Raeticus*, *Rhaeticus*. See RHAETIA, -IC]
RAF, Royal Air Force. Also, **R.A.F.**
raff (raf), *n.* riffraff; rabble. [1665-75; extracted from RIFF-RAFF]
raf-fee (rə fē'), *n.* Naut. a triangular sail set in the manner of a square sail above the uppermost yard of a topsail schooner. Also, **rafte** (raf), **raf-fie'**. [1885-90; orig. uncert.]
raff-er-ty (raf'er tē), *adj.* Brit., Australian. confused; disorganized. [1925-30; orig. in the phrase *Rafferty's* rules no rules at all; perh. identical with Brit. dial. *raffatory*, *ref(f)atory*, alters. of **REFRACTORY**]
raf-fia (raf'ē ə), *n.* a fiber obtained from the leaves of the raffia palm, used for tying plants and other objects and for making mats, baskets, hats, and the like. Also, **raphia**. [1880-85; earlier *rofia* raffia palm, said to be < Malagasy]
raf/fia palm', any of various palms of the genus *Raphia*, as *R. farinifera* of tropical Africa, having pinnate leaves that yield a strong, flexible fiber. [1895-1900]
raf-fi-nate (raf'ē nāt'), *n.* Chem. the part of a liquid, esp. an oil, remaining after its more soluble components have been extracted by a solvent. [1925-30; < F *raffiner* (er) to refine (r(e)- RE- + *affiner* to refine; see **AFFINE**) + -ATE¹]
raf-fi-nose (raf'ē nōz'), *n.* Biochem. a colorless, crystalline trisaccharide, $\text{C}_{12}\text{H}_{22}\text{O}_{11} \cdot 5\text{H}_2\text{O}$, with little or no sweetness, occurring in the sugar beet, cottonseed, etc., and breaking down to fructose, glucose, and galactose on hydrolysis. Also called **gossypose**, **melitose**, **melitriose**. [1875-80; < F *raffin* (er) to refine (see **RAFFINATE**) + -OSE²]
raff-ish (raf'ish), *adj.* 1. mildly or sometimes engagingly disreputable or nonconformist; rakish: *a raffish idler whose raffish offstage behavior amused millions.* 2. gaudily vulgar or cheap; tawdry. [1795-1805; RAFF + -ISH¹] —**raff-ish-ly**, *adv.* —**raff-ish-ness**, *n.*
raff-ly (raf'al), *n.*, *v.* **-fied**, **-fing**. —*n.* 1. a form of lottery in which a number of persons buy one or more chances to win a prize. —*v.t.* 2. to dispose of by a raffle (often fol. by *off*): *to raffle off a watch.* —*v.i.* 3. to take part in a raffle. [1350-1400; ME *rafle* dice game < MF, deriv. of *rafler* to snatch; cf. RAFF] —**raff-ler**, *n.*
raf-lee (raf'al), *n.* 1. rubbish. 2. Naut. a tangle, as of ropes, canvas, etc. [1790-1800; RAFF + -LE]
raf-ler (raf'elz), *n.* (often *cap.*) a gentlemanly burglar, amateur housebreaker, or the like. [1925-30; after *Raffles*, hero of *The Amateur Cracksman*, by E. W. Hornung (1866-1921), English novelist]



ra-di-us (rā'dē əs), *n.*, *pl.* **-di-i** (-dē ī'), **-di-us-es**. 1. a straight line extending from the center of a circle or sphere to the circumference or surface: *The radius of a circle is half the diameter.* 2. the length of such a line. 3. any radial or radiating part. 4. a circular area having an extent determined by the length of the radius from a given or specified central point: *every house within a radius of 50 miles.* 5. a field or range of operation or influence. 6. extent of possible operation, travel, etc., as under a single supply of fuel: *the flying radius of an airplane.* 7. *Anat.* the bone of the forearm on the thumb side. Cf. **ULNA** (def. 1). See **diag.** under **skelEton**. 8. *Zool.* a corresponding bone in the forelimb of other vertebrates. 9. *Mach.* Now Rare. the throw of an eccentric wheel or cam. 10. a rounded corner or edge on a machined or cast piece of metal. 11. *Entomol.* one of the principal longitudinal veins in the anterior portion of the wing of an insect. [1590-1600; < L: staff, rod, spoke, beam, orig. RA¹]
ra/dius of conver/gence, *Math.* a positive number so related to a given power series that the power series converges for every number whose absolute value is less than this particular number.
ra/dius of cur/vature, *Math.* the absolute value of

CONCISE ETYMOLOGY KEY: <, descended or borrowed from; >, whence; b., blend of; blended; c., cognate with; cf., compare; deriv., derivative; equiv., equivalent; imit., imitative; obl., oblique; r., replacing; s., stem; sp., spelling, spelled; resp., respelling, respelled; trans., translation; ? , origin unknown; * , unattested; † , probably earlier than. See the full key inside the front cover.

raffish rig form made of buoyant material or material rubber raft. 2. a collection of logs, etc., fastened together for floating on water.
raft, 4. a slab of reinforced concrete pour on yielding soil, usually for a whole building weight of the soil that would be displaced itself, mat. —*v.t.* 5. to transport on a ra (logs or the like) into a raft. 7. to travel o 8. (of an ice floe) to transport (embedded debris) from the shore out to sea. —*v.i.* 9 go or travel on a raft. 10. (of an ice floe) other ice floe. [1250-1300; ME *rafte*, per RAFTER¹]
raft² (raft, räft), *n.* Informal. a great qu raft of trouble. [1825-35; var. of RAFT¹ (ME: abundance)]
raft-er¹ (raf'tər, räf'ē-), *n.* 1. any of a se or the like, usually having a pronounced porting the sheathing and covering of a Brit. Dial. to plow (a field) so that the soil pushed over onto an unplowed adjacent ME; OE *rafter*; c. MLG *rafter*, ON *rafr-*
raft-er² (raf'tər, räf'ē-), *n.* a person who sport or pastime of rafting. [1800-10; RAFT² + -ER]
raft-er³ (raf'tər, räf'ē-), *n.* a flock, as [RAFT² + -ER]
raft/ice', *ice* in cakes or sheets overl on top of one another. Also called **raft-ice**
raft-ing (raf'ting, räf'ē-), *n.* the sport r rivers and streams by raft. [1690-1700; RAFT + -ING]
rafts-man (rafts'man, räfts'mān), *n.*, *pl.* → who manages or is employed on a raft. [+ s¹ + -MAN]
rag¹ (rag), *n.* 1. a worthless piece of clo is torn or worn. 2. rags, ragged or lat *The tramp was dressed in rags.* 3. any at regarded deprecatingly or self-depreca dress: *It's just an old rag I had in the clo scrap, or fragmentary bit of anything. † something of very low value or in very po a newspaper or magazine regarded wit distaste: *Are you still subscribing to that son of shabby or exhausted appearan roofing slate that has one edge untrim the rag.* See **chew** (def. 9). 9. *from n from extreme poverty to great wealth: rags to riches in only three years.* [1275- < Scand; cf. Norw. *Sv* rag coarse hair
rag² (rag), *v.* **ragged**, **rag-ging**, *n.* *Inf* to scold. 2. to subject to a teasing, esp a prolonged way (often fol. by *on*): *Some o ragging on him about his haircut.* 3. *B* with jokes; play crude practical jokes on an act of ragging. [1790-1800; orig. unce
rag³ (rag), *v.t.* **ragged**, **rag-ging**. to b of ore) for sorting. [1870-75; orig. uncert.
rag⁴ (rag), *n.*, *v.* **ragged**, **rag-ging**. — composition in ragtime: *a piano rag.* — (music) in ragtime. [1895-1900; shortene TIME]
raga (rā'gə), *n.* one of the melodic for music having a prescribed melodic shap ornamentation. [1780-90; < Skt *rāga* co
rag-a-muf-fin (rag'ə muf'in), *n.* 1. a r table person; tatterdemalion. 2. a child fitting, dirty clothes. [1350-1400; MI name of a demon in the poem *Piers Plou —Syn.* 2. waif, urchin, guttersnipe, str
rag/-and-bone/ man' (rag'ən bōn'), who buys and sells used clothes, rags. [1850-55]
rag-bag (rag'bag'), *n.* 1. a bag in wh of cloth are kept for use in mending. † conglomeration: *a ragbag of facts, half-tant lies.* Also, **rag'-bag'**. [1810-20; RA
rag/ bolt'. See **barb bolt**. [1620-30]
rag/ busi/ness. See **rag trade**.
rag/ doll', a stuffed doll, esp. of cloth.
rage (rāj), *n.*, *v.* **raged**, **rag-ing**. —*n.* violent anger. 2. a fit of violent anger. 3. a fit of violent anger. 4. a fit of violent anger. 5. a fit of violent anger. 6. a fit of violent anger. 7. a fit of violent anger. 8. a fit of violent anger. 9. a fit of violent anger. 10. a fit of violent anger. 11. a fit of violent anger. 12. a fit of violent anger. 13. a fit of violent anger. 14. a fit of violent anger. 15. a fit of violent anger. 16. a fit of violent anger. 17. a fit of violent anger. 18. a fit of violent anger. 19. a fit of violent anger. 20. a fit of violent anger. 21. a fit of violent anger. 22. a fit of violent anger. 23. a fit of violent anger. 24. a fit of violent anger. 25. a fit of violent anger. 26. a fit of violent anger. 27. a fit of violent anger. 28. a fit of violent anger. 29. a fit of violent anger. 30. a fit of violent anger. 31. a fit of violent anger. 32. a fit of violent anger. 33. a fit of violent anger. 34. a fit of violent anger. 35. a fit of 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