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agitation or wild excitement. **2.** Temporary madness. **3.** A mania; craze. [*< Lat. phrenēsis < phrenēticus, FRENĒTIC.*] —**fren'zied** *adj.*

frequency (frē'kwən-sē) ► *n.*, *pl. -cies* **1.** The property of occurring at frequent intervals. **2.** *Math. & Phys.* The number of times a specified phenomenon occurs within a specified interval, as the number of complete cycles of a periodic process occurring per unit time. [*< Lat. frequentia, multitude.*]

frequency modulation ► *n.* The encoding of a carrier wave by variation of its frequency in accordance with an input signal.

frequent (frē'kwant) ► *adj.* **1.** Occurring or appearing often or at close intervals. **2.** Habitual or regular. ► *v.* (*also frē-kwēnt'*) To visit (a place) often. [*< Lat. frequēns.*] —**frequent'er** *n.* —**frequent'ly** *adv.*

fresco (frēs'kō) ► *n.*, *pl. -coes or -cos* **1.** The art of painting on fresh plaster with pigments dissolved in water. **2.** A painting executed in this way. [*Ital., fresh.*]

fresh (frēsh) ► *adj.* **-er, -est** **1a.** New to one's experience; not encountered before. **b.** Unusual or different. **2a.** Recently made, produced, or harvested; not stale or spoiled. **b.** Not preserved, as by canning or freezing. **3.** Not salty: *fresh water*. **4a.** Not yet used or soiled; clean: *a fresh sheet of paper*. **b.** Free from impurity or pollution: *fresh air*. **c.** Not dull or faded: *a fresh memory*. **5.** Untried; inexperienced: *fresh recruits*. **6a.** Revived; refreshed. **b.** Having the unspoiled appearance of youth: *a fresh complexion*. **7.** *Informal* Impudent. ► *adv.* Recently; newly: *fresh out of milk*. [*< OFr. frais, of Gmc. orig.*] —**fresh'ly** *adv.* —**fresh'ness** *n.*

fresh'en (frēsh'ən) ► *v.* **1.** To make or become fresh. **2.** To add to or strengthen (a drink). —**fresh'en'er** *n.*

fresh'et (frēsh'it) ► *n.* A sudden overflow of a stream due to a heavy rain or a thaw.

fresh'man (frēsh'mən) ► *n.* **1.** A first-year student of a US high school or college. **2.** A beginner; novice. —**fresh'man** *adj.*

fresh'wa'ter (frēsh'wō'tər, -wōt'ər) ► *adj.* Of, living in, or consisting of water that is not salty.

fret (frēt) ► *v.* **fret'ted, fret'ting** **1.** To be vexed or cause to be vexed; worry. See Synonyms at **brood**. **2a.** To gnaw or wear away. **b.** To produce a hole or worn spot in; corrode. **3.** To rub or chafe. ► *n.* Irritation of mind. [*< OE fretan, devour.*] —**fret'ful** *adj.* —**fret'ful'ly** *adv.*



fret²
on the neck of an electric guitar

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fret³ (frēt) ► *n.* A design of repeated symmetrical figures within a band or border. [*< OFr. frette.*]

fret-work (frēt'würk') ► *n.* **1.** Ornamental work consisting of three-dimensional frets. **2.** Fret-work represented two dimensionally.

Freud (frōid), **Sigmund** 1856–1939. Austrian physician and founder of psychoanalysis. —**Freud'i'an** *adj.*

Frey (frā) also **Freyr** (frār) ► *n.* *Myth.* The Norse god of peace and prosperity.

Frey'a also **Frey'ja** (frā'z) ► *n.* *Myth.* The Norse goddess of love and beauty.

fri'a'ble (fri'ə-bal) ► *adj.* Readily crumbled; brittle. [*< Lat. friāre, crumble.*]

fri'ar (fri'ər) ► *n.* A member of a usu. mendicant Roman Catholic order. [*< Lat. frāter, brother.*]

fric'as-see (frik'ə-sē', frik'ə-sē') ► *n.* Poultry or meat cut up and stewed in gravy. [*< OFr. fricasser, fry.*] —**fric'as-see'** *v.*

fric'a'tive (frik'ə-tiv) ► *n.* A consonant, such as *f* or *s* in English, produced by the forcing of breath through a constricted passage. [*< Lat. fricāre, rub.*] —**fric'a'tive** *adj.*

friction (frik'shon) ► *n.* **1.** The rubbing of one object or surface against another. **2.** Conflict, as between persons having dissimilar ideas or interests; clash. **3.** *Phys.* A force that resists the relative motion or tendency to such motion of two bodies or substances in contact. [*< Lat. fricāre, frict-, rub.*] —**fric'tion'al** *adj.* —**fric'tion'al'ly** *adv.*

friction tape ► *n.* A sturdy, moisture-resistant adhesive tape used chiefly to insulate electrical conductors.

Fri'day (frī'de, -də') ► *n.* The 6th day of the week. [*< OE Frīgedæg.*]

fridge (frīj) ► *n.* *Informal* A refrigerator.

Frie'dan (frē-dān'), **Betty Naomi** 1921–2006. Amer. feminist.

friend (frēnd) ► *n.* **1.** A person whom one knows, likes, and trusts. **2.** One who supports, sympathizes with, or patronizes a group, cause, or movement. **3.** **Friend** A member of the Society of Friends; Quaker. ► *v.* **friend'ed, friend'ing, friends** *Informal* To add (someone) as a friend on a social networking website. [*< OE frīond.*] —**friend'ship** *n.*

friend'ly (frēnd'li) ► *adj.* **-li'er, -li'est** **1a.** Characteristic of or behaving as a friend. **b.** Outgoing and pleasant in social relations. **c.** Favorably disposed; not antagonistic. **2.** Easy for one to use or understand: *a reader-friendly type design*. —**friend'li'ly** *adv.* —**friend'li-ness** *n.*

fri'er (fri'ər) ► *n.* Var. of **fryer**.

frieze (frīz) ► *n.* **1.** The part of an entablature between the architrave and cornice. **2.** A decorative horizontal band, as along the upper part of a wall in a room. [*< Med.Lat. frīsum, embroidery.*]

frig'ate (frig'it) ► *n.* **1.** A warship that is smaller than a destroyer and used primarily for escort duty. **2.** A high-speed, medium-sized sailing war vessel of the 1600s, 1700s, and 1800s. [*< Ital. fregata.*]

fright (frīt) ► *n.* **1.** Sudden intense fear. **2.** *Informal* Something extremely unsightly or alarming. [*< OE fryhta.*]

frighten (frīt'n) ► *v.* **1.** To make or become

inflective *adj.*
inflection (in-flek'shan) *n.* 1. Alteration in pitch or tone of the voice. **2a.** A change in the form of a word in accordance with grammar, syntax, or meaning, as in *near, nearer* or *man, men's*. **b.** The paradigm of a word. **c.** A pattern of forming paradigms, as of nouns or verbs. —**inflectional** *adj.* —**inflectionally** *adv.*
inflexible (in-flek'sə-bal) *adj.* 1. Not easily bent; rigid. **2.** Incapable of being changed; unalterable. **3.** Unyielding. —**inflexibility** *n.* —**inflexibly** *adv.*
inflict (in-flikt') *v.* 1. To cause (something injurious or harmful), as to a person, group or area: *a storm that inflicted widespread damage*. **2.** To deal or deliver (e.g., a blow). [Lat. *infligere, inflict-*] —**inflicter, inflictor** *n.* —**infliction** *n.*
inflorescence (in-flō-rēs'əns) *n.* A cluster of flowers arranged in a characteristic way on a stem. [*Lat. inflōrescere, begin to flower.*] —**inflorescent** *adj.*
inflow (in'flō) *n.* A flowing in or into.
influence (in'flu-əns) *n.* 1. A power indirectly or intangibly affecting a person or course of events. **2a.** Power to sway or affect based on prestige, wealth, ability, or position. **b.** One exercising such power. *v.* **-enced, -encing** 1. To modify: *a report that influenced the election's outcome*. **2.** To affect or sway: *negative ads that are intended to influence voters*. —**idiom: under the influence** Intoxicated, esp. with alcohol. [*Lat. influere, flow in.*] —**influential** (-ēn't-shəl) *adj.* —**influentially** *adv.*
influenza (in'flō-ēn'tsə) *n.* 1. An acute viral infection marked by inflammation of the respiratory tract and by fever, chills, and pain. **2.** A viral infection of domestic animals marked by fever and respiratory involvement. [*Med.Lat. influenza, influence; see INFLUENCE.*]
influx (in'flüks') *n.* A flowing in. [*Lat. influxus < Lat. influere, flow in.*]
info (in'fō) *n.* Informal information.
in-fold (in-fōld') *v.* 1. To fold inward. **2.** To enfold.
inform (in-fōrm') *v.* 1. To impart information to. **2.** To imbue with a quality. **3.** To give or disclose information. [*Lat. informare, give form to.*]
informal (in-fōr'məl) *adj.* 1. Not formal or ceremonious; casual. **2.** Not in accord with prescribed regulations. **3.** Suited for everyday use: *informal clothes*. —**informality** (-mäl'i-tē) *n.* —**informally** *adv.*
informant (in-fōr'mənt) *n.* 1. One that gives information. **2.** An informer.
information (in-fōr-mā'shən) *n.* 1. Knowledge learned, esp. about a certain subject. **2.** Informing or being informed; communication of knowledge. **3. Comp.** Processed, stored, or transmitted data. —**informational** *adj.*
informative (in-fōr'mə-tiv) *adj.* Providing or disclosing information; instructive. —**informatively** *adv.*
informed (in-fōrmd') *adj.* 1. Possessing or based on reliable information. **2.** Knowledgeable; educated: *the informed consumer*.
inform'er (in-fōr'mər) *n.* An informant, esp.

infract (in-frāk'shən) *n.* The act or an instance of infringing; violation. [*Lat. infringere, infract-, infringe.*]
infrared (in'frā-rēd') *adj.* Of or relating to electromagnetic radiation between microwaves and red visible light in the electromagnetic spectrum.
infrasonic (in'frā-sōn'ik) *adj.* Generating or using waves or vibrations with frequencies below that of audible sound.
infrastructure (in'frā-strūk'chər) *n.* 1. An underlying base esp. for an organization or system. **2.** The basic facilities, services, and installations needed for a community or society.
infrequent (in-frē'kwənt) *adj.* 1. Not occurring regularly; rare. **2.** Situated at wide intervals in time or space. —**infrequently, infrequently** *n.* —**infrequently** *adv.*
infringe (in-frinj') *v.* **-fringed, -fringing** 1. To transgress; violate. **2.** To encroach; trespass. [*Lat. infringere, break.*] —**infringement** *n.* —**infringer** *n.*
infuriate (in-fyūr'ē-āt') *v.* **-ated, -ating** To make furious; enrage. [*Med.Lat. infuriare < Lat. furia, rage.*] —**infuriatingly** *adv.*
infuse (in-fyūz') *v.* **-fused, -fusing** 1. To put into as if by pouring. **2.** To fill; imbue. **3.** To steep or soak without boiling. [*Lat. infundere, infus-, pour in.*] —**infuser** *n.* —**infusible** *adj.* —**infusion** *n.*
-ing' *suffix* 1. Used to form the present participle of verbs: *seeing*. **2.** Used to form adjectives resembling present participles but not derived from verbs: *swashbuckling*. [*OE. -ende.*]
-ing' *suffix* 1. Action, process, or art: *dancing*. **2a.** Something necessary to perform an action or process: *mooring*. **b.** The result of an action or process: *drawing*. **c.** Something connected with a specified thing or concept: *siding*. [*OE. -ung.*]
ingenious (in-jēn'yəs) *adj.* 1. Having great inventive skill and imagination: *an ingenious negotiator*. **2.** Marked by originality or inventiveness: *an ingenious solution to the problem*. [*Lat. ingenium, talent, skill.*] —**ingeniously** *adv.* —**ingeniousness** *n.*
ingénue (ān'zhə-nōō') *n.* 1. An artless, innocent girl or young woman. **2.** An actress playing an ingénue. [*Fr.*]
ingenuity (in'jə-nōō'tē, -nyōō'-) *n., pl. -ties* Inventive skill or imagination; cleverness. [*Lat. ingenuitas, frankness.*]
ingenuous (in-jēn'yōō-əs) *adj.* 1. Un sophisticated; innocent or naive. **2.** Straightforward; candid. [*Lat. ingenuus, honest.*] —**ingenuously** *adv.* —**ingenuousness** *n.*
ingest (in-jēst') *v.* To take into the body by the mouth for digestion or absorption. See Synonyms at *eat*. [*Lat. ingerere, ingest-*] —**ingestion** *n.*
inglorious (in-glōr'ē-əs) *adj.* 1. Ignominious; disgraceful. **2.** Not famous or renowned. —**ingloriously** *adv.*
ingot (ing'got) *n.* A mass of metal cast in a shape for convenient storage or shipment. [*ME, mold for casting metal.*]
ingrain (in-grān') *v.* To fix deeply or indelibly, as in the mind. *n.* (in'grān') Yarn or

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