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flesht \adj (15c): having flesh esp. of a specified kind — in combination (*pink-fleshed*) (*thick-fleshed*)
fly (14c): a dipteran fly whose maggots feed on flesh; *esp*: any (Sarcophagidae) of flies some of which cause myiasis
'fle-shinz \n pl (1860): material removed in fleshing a hide
flesh-lē \adj (bef. 12c) **1 a**: CORPOREAL, BODILY **b**: of, or characterized by indulgence of bodily appetites; *esp*: *esp* (~ desires) **c**: not spiritual; **WORLDLY** **2**: FLESHY, having a sensuous quality (~ art) **syn** see CARNAL
'flesh-mənt \n [*flesh*] (1605) *obs*: excitement associated with a successful beginning
flush (1886): to make fuller or more nearly complete (museums their collections with borrowed works) — **fleshed-out** \adj
'flesh-pāt \n (1592) **1 pl**: bodily comfort; **LUXURY** **2**: a frivolous entertainment — *usu.* used in pl.
flay \v (ca. 1674): an injury involving penetration of the body surface without damage to bones or internal organs
'flesh \adj **flesh-i-er; -est** (14c) **1 a**: marked by, consisting of, or resembling flesh **b**: marked by abundant flesh; *esp*: **CORPULENT**; **SUCCULENT, PULPY** (the ~ texture of a melon) **b**: not membranous (~ fungi) — **flesh-i-ness** \n
'flesh-i-ness \n (1929): a fruit (as a berry, drupe, or pome) consisting of soft succulent tissue
flēch \v [back-formation fr. *fletcher*] (ca. 1656): FEATHER (~ *flēch*)
'fle-chor \n [ME *fleccher*, fr. OF *flechier*, fr. *fleche* arrow — ECHÉ] (14c): a maker of arrows
'flā-chūn \n (ca. 1930): the feathers on an arrow; *also*: the number of such feathers
'flā-in \n [*flā-dā-'kwa*] \adj [F à fleur de coin, lit., with the bloom (ca. 1889): being in the preserved mint condition
is or **fleur-de-lys** \n,flar-d'l-'e.
'flours-de-lis or *'fleur-de-lis* or
'flours-de-lis or *'fleur-de-lis* \n,flar-d'l-'e.
'flours-de-lis or *'fleur-de-lis* \n,flar-d'l-'e.



flight-test \ˈflɪt-,test\ *vt* (1930): to test (as an airplane or sp
in flight
flighty \ˈfli-tē\ *adj* **flight-i-er**; -**est** (1552) **1**: SWIFT **2**: lac
bility or steadiness: **a**: easily upset: VOLATILE (a ~ temper)
ily excited: SKITTISH (a ~ horse) **c**: CAPRICIOUS, SILLY — **fl**
\ˈfli-tē-ə\ *adv* — **flight-i-ness** \ˈfli-tē-nəs\ *n*
flim-flam \ˈflɪm-,flam\ *n* [prob. of Scand origin; akin to
mockery] (ca. 1538) **1**: DECEPTION, FRAUD **2**: deceptive non
flimflam *vi* **flim-flammed**; **flim-flam-ning** (1660): to sul
flimflam — **flim-flam-mer** *n* — **flim-flam-mery** \-,fla-ma-rē
flim-sy \ˈflɪm-zē\ *adj* **flim-si-er**; -**est** [perh. alter. of *film* +
tricksy] (1702) **1** **a**: lacking in physical strength or subst
silks) **b**: of inferior materials and workmanship **2**: hav
worth or plausibility — **flim-si-ly** \-,zə-lē\ *adv* — **flim-si-n**
nas\ *n*
flimsy *n*, *pl* **flim-sies** (1857) *chiefly Brit*: a lightweight pa
esp. for multiple copies; *also*: a document printed on flimsy
flinch \ˈflɪnʃ\ *vi* [MF *flenchir* to bend, of Gmc origin; akin
lenken to bend, OHG *hlanca* flank — more at LANK] (1579):
draw or shrink from or as if from pain: WINCE *also*: to tense
cles involuntarily in anticipation of discomfort **syn** see R
flinch *n* — **flinch-er** *n*
flin-ders \ˈflɪn-dərz\ *n pl* [ME *flendris*] (15c): SPLINTERS, FRA
fling \ˈflɪŋ\ *vb* **flung** \ˈflʌŋ\; **fling-ing** \ˈflɪŋ-ɪŋ\ [ME, perh
origin; akin to ON *flengja* to whip] *vi* (14c) **1**: to move in
or headlong manner (*flung* out of the room in a rage) **2 of a**
: to kick or plunge vigorously **3 Scot**; CAPER ~ *vi* **1 a**:
forcefully, impetuously, or casually (*flung* herself down on
(clothes were *flung* on the floor) **b**: to cast as if by throwin
off all restraint) **2**: to place or send suddenly and uncerem
(was arrested and *flung* into prison) **3**: to give unrestrained
himself into music) **syn** see THROW — **fling-er** \ˈflɪŋ-ə\ *n*
fling *n* (1589) **1**: an act or instance of flinging **2 a**: a cas
involvement **b**: a casual or brief love affair **3**: a period of
self-indulgence
flint \ˈflɪnt\ *n* [ME, fr. OE; akin to OHG *flins* pebble, hard st
12c) **1**: a massive hard quartz that produces a spark when s
steel **2**: an implement of flint used in prehistoric cultures
piece of flint **b**: a material used for producing a spark

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'glāzd *adj* (15c) **1**: covered with or as if with a glassy film
2: marked by lack of expression

'glā-zhər, -zē-ər *n* (14c): one who sets glass — **gla-ziery**

'glā-zē-ə-rē *n*
'glā-zīj *n* (1677) **1**: the action, process, or trade of fitting
s with glass **2 a**: GLASSWORK **b**: GLAZE **3**: transparent
(as glass) used for windows

'glēm *n* [ME *gleem*, fr. OE *glēm*; akin to OE *geolu* yellow —
YELLOW] (15c) **1 a**: a transient appearance of subdued or
bscured light (the ~ of dawn in the east) **b** (1): a small
ght (the ~ of a match) (2): GLINT (a ~ in his eyes) **2**: a
aint appearance (a ~ of hope) — **gleamy** **'glē-mē** *adj*

'glē-mē (1508) **1**: to shine with or as if with subdued steady light or
e brightness **2**: to appear briefly or faintly (a light ~ed in
nce) ~ *vt*: to cause to gleam **syn** see FLASH

'glēn *vb* [ME *glēnen*, fr. MF *glēner*, fr. LL *glennare*, of Celtic
kin to OIr *doglenn* he selects] *vi* (14c) **1**: to gather grain or
duce left by reapers **2**: to gather information or material bit
~ *vt* **1 a**: to pick up after a reaper **b**: to strip (as a field) of
ngs of reapers **2 a**: to gather (as information) bit by bit **b**

over in search of relevant material (<~ing old files for informa-
: FIND OUT — **glean-able** **'glē-nə-bəl** *adj* — **glean-er** *n*

'glē-nīz *n pl* (15c): things acquired by glean-
'glēb *n* [L *gleba* clod, land] (14c) **1** *archaic*: LAND, *specif*: a
cultivated land **2**: land belonging or yielding revenue to a
urch or ecclesiastical benefice

'glēd *n* [ME, fr. OE *glīda*; akin to OE *glīdan* to glide] (bef. 12c)
several birds of prey (as a kite of Europe)

'glē *n* [ME, fr. OE *glēo* entertainment, music; akin to ON *gly* joy,
to Gk *chleue* joke] (bef. 12c) **1**: exultant high-spirited joy
MENT **2**: a part-song for usu. male voices

'glē (1844): a chorus organized for singing usu. short pieces
'glēd *n* [ME, fr. OE *glīed*; akin to OE *glōwan* to glow] (bef. 12c)
a glowing coal
'glē-fəl *adj* (1586): full of glee; merry — **glē-fəl-ly** *adv*

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