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to weep bitterly—from *de, ploro*, I wail or howl: It. *deplorare*, to weep bitterly for; to lament; to mourn; to bewail; to express or feel deep grief for: *deploring*, imp.: *deplored*, pp. *-plōrd*: *deplorer*, n. one who: *deplorable*, a. *-rā-bl* [F.], lamentable; sad; grievous; miserable: *deplorably*, ad. *-blt*: *deplorableness*, n. *-bl-nēs*, wretchedness; miserable state: *deplorability*, n. *-rā-bl't-ll*, state of being deplored; deplorableness: *deplorably*, ad. *-ll*.—*Syns.* of 'deplore': to mourn; bemoan; complain; murmur; repine; regret; weep.

**deploy**, v. *dē-plōj* [F. *déployer*, to unfold—from L. *de, plico*, I fold], to unfold; to open; to extend; to form a more extended front, as soldiers: *deploying*, imp.: *deployed*, pp. *-plōjd*: *deployment*, n. the opening up of a body of men in order to extend their front, as a column of troops.

**depolarise**, v. *dē-pōl'ēr-iz* [L. *de*, and *polarise*], to deprive of polarity: *depolarisation*, n. *-i-zā'shūn*, the act of depriving of polarity.

**deponē**, v. *dē-pōn* [L. *deponere*, to lay or place down—from *de, pono*, I place], to lay or place down solemnly in words; to testify on oath in a court: *deponing*, imp.: *deponed*, pp. *-pōnd*: *deponent*, a. *-pōnēt* [L. *deponentem*, laying down], applied to Latin verbs having a passive termination with an active signification: n. one who testifies on oath; a witness.

**depopulate**, v. *dē-pōp'ū-lāt* [L. *depopulatus*, laid waste—from *de, populus*, the people], to deprive of inhabitants; to unpeople; to lay waste: *depopulating*, imp.: *depopulated*, pp.: *depopulation*, n. *-lā'shūn* [F.—L.]: *depopulator*, n. *-tēr*, one who.

**deport**, v. *dē-pōrt* [F. *déporter*, to banish—from L. *deportare*, to carry off—from *de, porto*, I carry: It. *deportare*, to exile], to carry from one country to another; to behave or demean, followed by *self*: *deporting*, imp.: *deported*, pp.: *deportation*, n. *dē-pōr-tā'shūn* [F.—L.], the removal from one country to another; exile; banishment: *deportment*, n. *-mēt* [F. *déportement*, demeanour], conduct; demeanour; carriage; manner of acting in relation to the duties of life.—*Syns.* of 'deportment': gait; walk; behaviour; demeanour; bearing.

**depose**, v. *dē-pōz* [F. *déposer*—from L. *de, pausare*, to pause; mid. L. *pausare* for *ponere*, to place: It. *depositare*—see *deposit*], to set down from an office; to degrade; to divest of office; to dethrone; to bear witness on oath: *deposing*, imp. *-zng*: *deposed*, pp. *-pōzd*: *deposer*, n. one who.

**deposit**, n. *dē-pōz'it* [F. *déposit*, to lay down as a gage—from L. *depositum*, a thing laid down—from *de, pono*, I place], that which is intrusted to another, as money in a bank; a pledge or pawn; anything laid down or lodged; in *geol.*, soil or matter laid down from water or otherwise, and forming a layer or stratum; in *med.*, the secretion of a solid morbid substance on a diseased surface: v. to lay, throw down, or lodge; to lay up; to commit to, as a pledge; to lodge money in a bank: *depositing*, imp.: *deposited*, pp.: *depository*, n. *-tēr-t*, one with whom anything is lodged or intrusted for safe keeping: *depository*, n. *dē-pōz't-ēr-t*, a place where anything is laid for safe keeping: *depositor*, n. *-tēr*, one who makes a deposit: *deposition*, n. *dē-pōz'itsh'ūn* [F.—L.], the act of laying or throwing down; that which is laid down; the giving testimony under oath; a written copy of the same attested by the signature of the witness; the depriving of office or dignity: *on deposit*, in charge or safe keeping, as money.

**depot**, n. *dē-pōz*, *depots*, n. plu. *dē-pōz'* [F. *dépot*, a deposit—from L. *depositus*, laid or put down], a place where stores are kept; the body of troops in which recruits are trained, and from which men are supplied for vacancies in corps abroad; a warehouse; an open place or covered shed where goods are laid up.

*cōw, bōy, fōot; pūre, būd; chair, game, jog, shun, thing there, zeal.*

**deprave**, v. *dē-prāv* [F. *depraver*—from L. *depravare*, to pervert—from *de, pravus*, crooked, wicked: It. *depravare*], to make bad or worse; to vitiate; to corrupt: *depraving*, imp.: *depraved*, pp. *-prāvd*: *adj.* corrupt; abandoned; vicious: *depravedly*, ad. *-rād-ll* or *-prāvd'll*: *depravation*, n. *dē-prāv-rā'shūn* [F.—L.], the act of corrupting anything or making it bad; the state of being made bad; depravity; in *OE.*, defamation: *depravity*, n. *-prāv't-ll*, corruption; wickedness; destitution of moral principles: *depravedness*, n.: *depraver*, n. *-rēr*, one who.—*Syns.* of 'depravity': corruption; depravation; vitiation; vice; wickedness; degeneracy; contamination; pollution.

**deprecate**, v. *dē-prē-kāt* [L. *deprecatus*, averted by praying—from *de, precor*, I pray; I beg], to pray or wish that a present evil may be removed, or an expected one averted; to pray against: *deprecating*, imp.: *deprecated*, pp.: *deprecator*, n. one who: *deprecation*, n. *-kāt'shūn* [F.—L.], a praying against; an entreaty: *deprecatingly*, ad. *-ll*: *deprecative*, a. *-tīv*, also *deprecatory*, a. *-kāt'ēr-t*, tending to avert evil; having the form of a prayer: *deprecatively*, ad. *-ll*.

**depreciate**, v. *dē-prē-sh'āt* [mid. L. *depretiatus*, diminished in price: F. *déprécier*, to undervalue—from mid. L. *depretiare*, to depreciate—from *de, pretium*, a price], to lessen the price or value of a thing; to decri; to undervalue; to become of less worth: *depreciating*, imp.: *depreciated*, pp.: *depreciation*, n. *-ā'shūn* [F.—L.], the act of lessening the value of anything; a falling in value: *depreciative*, a. *-ā'tīv*, also *depreciatory*, a. *-ā'tēr-t*, tending to depreciate; undervaluing: *depreciator*, n. *-tēr*, one who.—*Syns.* of 'depreciate': to traduce; disparage; detract; lower.

**depredate**, v. *dē-prē-dāt* [mid. L. *depredatus*, plundered thoroughly—from L. *de, praedatus*, plundered: It. *depredare*, to pillage, to plunder], to rob; to plunder; to pillage; to take the property of an enemy; to spoil: *depredating*, imp.: *depredated*, pp.: *depredator*, n. a robber; a plunderer: *depredation*, n. *dē-prē-dā'shūn* [F.—L.], the act of spoiling or pillaging: *depredatory*, a. *-tēr-t*, plundering; spoiling.

**depress**, v. *dē-prēs* [L. *depressus*, pressed or weighed down—from *de, pressus*, pressed], to press down to a lower state or position; to lower; to render languid or dull; to deject or make sad; to lower in value: *depressing*, imp.: *depressed*, pp. *dē-prēs't*: *adj.* in *bot.*, applied to a solid organ having the appearance of being flattened from above downwards: *depressingly*, ad. *-ll*: *depression*, n. *-prēs'shūn* [F.—L.], act of depressing; the state of being depressed or lowered; a hollow; the sinking in of a part of a surface; a sinking of the spirits; a low state of trade or business: *depressive*, a. *-prēs'shū*, tending to depress: *depressor*, n. *-sēr*, in *anat.*, a muscle which pulls an organ downwards, as the lower jaw, or the lip: *angle of depression*, in *astron.*, the angle through which a celestial object appears depressed below the horizontal plane, drawn through the eye of a spectator looking down upon the object: *depressant*, n. *dē-prēs'shūn*, remedial agents that repress the circulation of the blood and contractility of the heart.—*Syns.* of 'depress': to sink; deject; abase; cast down; degrade; humble; discourage; dispirit; sadden; embarrass; cheapen—of 'depression': abasement; fall; humiliation; reduction; dejection; melancholy; sinking; cavity; despondency.

**deprive**, v. *dē-prīv* [mid. L. *deprivatus*, dispossessed of an office or dignity—from L. *de, privo*, I take away, I bereave], to take away from; to bereave of a thing; to hinder from possessing or enjoying; to divest of a dignity or office: *depriving*, imp.: *deprived*, pp. *-prīvd*: *depriver*, n. one who: *deprivable*, a. *-rā-bl*, that may be deprived: *deprivation*, n. *dē-prīv-rā'shūn*, a taking away; loss of friends or goods; the taking away his living or office from a minister or clergyman.—*Syns.* of 'deprive': to bereave; strip; despoil; rob;