An Access-Dictionary of Internationalist High Tech Latinate English

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Author of The Latin-Old English Glossary in British Museum MS 3376 (Mouton, 1966) and A Piano for Mrs. Cimino (Prentice Hall, 1980)
Strictly speaking, this is simply a list of technical terms: 30,680 of them presented in an alphabetical sequence of 52 professional subject fields ranging from Aeronautics to Zoology. Practically considered, though, every item on the list can be quickly accessed in the Random House Webster’s Unabridged Dictionary (RHU), updated second edition of 2007, or in its CD–ROM WordGenius® version. So what’s here is actually an in-depth learning tool for mastering the basic vocabularies of what today can fairly be called American-Pronunciation Internationalist High Tech Latinate English.

**Dictionary authority** . . . This list, by virtue of its dictionary link, has far more authority than a conventional professional-subject glossary, even the one offered online by the University of Maryland Medical Center. American dictionaries, after all, have always assigned their technical terms to professional experts in specific fields, identified those experts in print, and in effect held them responsible for the accuracy and comprehensiveness of each entry. Even more important, the entries themselves offer learners a complete sketch of each target word (headword).

**Memorization** . . . For professionals, memorization is a basic career requirement. Any physician will tell you how much of it is called for in medical school and how hard it is, thanks to thousands of strange, exotic shapes like <myocardium> that have to be taken apart in the mind and reassembled like pieces of an unpronounceable jigsaw puzzle. Hence the need for multiple memory-friendly clues. Pronunciation, etymology, definitions, root elements (including cross references) — these features ensure that each target word visited has a far greater chance of sticking in a learner’s mind than does a bare bone headword-definition glossary entry.

**Testing** . . . Diplomas and degrees are still important in a career-mobility world economy. But so, more and more, is the need for high stakes tests as tools for validating and revalidating academic achievement, many of which emphasize the kind of high tech vocabulary power represented by a dictionary-based question like, “Please identify (via spoken or written spelling) the 10-letter word represented by the phonetic transcription /muy’ euh kahr”dee eum/ and the dictionary definition < the muscular substance of the heart>.”

Practically considered, this list represents 30,680 high-powered spelling bee questions like this, along with the same number of pronunciation questions like, “Please indicate which syllable (1\textsuperscript{st}, 2\textsuperscript{nd}, 3\textsuperscript{rd}, 4\textsuperscript{th}, or none of these) gets the primary stress in the dictionary entry for <myocardium>” or “Please produce a dictionary-accurate phonetic transcription for <anemia>.”

**Range and importance** . . . Professionally considered, what’s here is far more representative than comprehensive; the 28\textsuperscript{th} edition of Steadman’s Medical Dictionary, for instance contains 107,000 entries, noting that 80\% of them contain one or more Latinate English root elements out of a relatively small pool of 1,200. By way of indicating the relative professional importance of our 52 fields, here they are, ranked by the number of entries for each in RHU. They range from 3,389 entries down to 73, with an average size of 590.

**RHU subject-fields and their number of entries** . . . chemistry 3389/ pathology 2113/ law 2109/ music 1434/ botany 1324/ mathematics 1289/ physics 1289/ nautical 1252/ anatomy 1138/ biology 1011/
Independent learning. . . . From autodidacts like Franklin and Lincoln on down to an aspiring medical student in Ethiopia, wise learners have always stayed clear of taking on discouraging challenges like, say, all 944 of our medical terms. By way of encouraging contrast, here’s a procedure that worked quite well in the early stages of this project.

1) Define a preliminary subgroup.... Nine-letter words like <myelogram> tend to have only one definition, as opposed to shorter words like <active>, which has 22 separate definitions listed and numbered, of which only number 14, “acting quickly, producing immediate effects,” is identified in italics with the abbreviation <Med.>, for “medicine.”

2) Eliminate target words that don’t appear in your family’s desk size dictionary (1000-1500 pp.). This step reduced the first-step list of 65 to 35, and the checking process produced a high level of target familiarization.

3) Check each target word’s four clues (pronunciation, etymology, definition, and cross referenced root elements) as quickly as possible. This took two sessions totaling 35 minutes — one minute per target word.

4) Take a spelling bee-style test using a desk dictionary in the hands of a friend or family member and be satisfied with a 70% success rate. . . . With only one minute per word of actual study time, almost every learner’s success rate is bound to be surprisingly high and encouraging — enough so to inspire further effort and test-taking success.

5) Continue to challenge yourself and check your progress. . . . Dictionary based tests, just like counting calories consumed via a stationary bicycle, will keep you honest. But your morale will climb if you measure yourself via conventional vocabulary tests like those offered by preparation manuals (available in libraries and bookstores, for our major pre-professional tests, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, and MCAT. More informally, you can try reading general-interest books in your chosen field and see how much sense they make to you personally, since preexisting vocabulary power has always been a major factor in determining how fast we read — and how retentively.

TO CONCLUDE. . . . As indicated at the outset this access dictionary is just a door opener, not the main show, which is the English vocabulary itself: its pronunciation system, its spelling system, its root elements, and the logic of its multiple meaning system. By way of underscoring the point, simply imagine a friend asking you what’s so important about the English vocabulary (EV), in which case here are seven points you might make — even to a group of third-graders.
The EV is **Etymological**. . . . This is to say that nearly all of our words can be traced back to an original source, just like a family tree, including their relationships to words in other languages (cognate cousins, we might call them.

The EV is **Normative**. . . . It’s true that every family has its own language in a sense (nicknames, bathroom functions, etc.), and so does every neighborhood and geographical region. But a dictionary like the RHU is meant to hold a nation together by setting standards or norms, for spelling, for pronunciation (e.g., TV announcers), and even for word-meanings (e.g., its use in legal proceedings).

The EV is **Gigantic**. . . . Matched against even a desk-size dictionary (70,000 word entries), our personal best vocabularies are relatively small: 15,000 for high school graduates going on up to possible as high as 30,000. But overall the contents of our unabridged dictionaries are the largest on the planet: over twice the size of German or French, for example.

The EV is **Latinate**. . . . Even in a desk-size dictionary 80% of the headwords are explicitly designated, directly or indirectly, as coming into the language from Latinate sources: French, Italian, Spanish, and renaissance Graeco-Latin. Only 10% go back to the “old English” of before 1066 A.D. (the Norman conquest). The remaining 10% come from languages of northern Europe, especially Norse and Dutch, and from other contributors: American Indian, Asian, Arabic, African, etc. In unabridged dictionaries, including Merriam Webster and the Oxford, the Latinate element can be fairly estimated as 90%.

The EV is **International**. . . . Time Almanac 2007 lists 41 nations in which English is explicitly identified as an official language, 24 where it is the first alternative language listed, and 26 where it is listed as one of two or more acceptable alternatives (the United States and the United Kingdom are in this category). These figures mean that right now over three billion human beings live in nations where English is spoken, taken seriously, and studied.

The EV is **Scientific**. . . . Culturally considered, the roughly 5,000 separate languages on our planet are all equal. But for publishing the results of original scientific research, as Charles (“diglossia”) Ferguson and others have noted, less than ten fall into this category, the most frequently used is English — especially with American-style pronunciation.

The EV is **Hard-to-Learn**. . . . While English grammar and pronunciation are no more difficult than those of Tagalog, Chinese, or Swahili, our Latinate English component is a memorization nightmare for every student, American or foreign-born, on Planet Earth. Practically considered, this means that our professional vocabularies are EQUALLY difficult and thus equally accessible for everybody, not just a favored few. Simply put, most of us can’t do much about our appearance or athletic talent, but we can all improve our vocabulary power — and feel proud of ourselves in the process.

Etymological, Normative, Gigantic, Latinate, International, Scientific, and Hard-to-Learn — put together (as most readers and listeners usually guess about halfway through) the initial letters of these seven key features spell E-N-G-L-I-S-H. . . . Here’s hoping this 7-point speech outline sticks in your memory, along with the personal-growth target words you decide to access via the following dictionary-based list.

**An access-list of 30,680 technical terms.**
NOTE. . . RHU entries for the following headwords identify their technical definitions via italics, e.g., *Aero.* (for “aeronautics”) or *Aerospace.* In a few instances, italics are not used, e.g., using the field-identification word as part of a term’s definition. Homographs (different words who share the same spelling) are distinguished by superscript numerals.

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biota
biotope
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carrying capacity
cerrado
climax
closed ecosystem
coaction 2
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colony
community
competition
consociation
consumer
cooperation
cover 1
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detrivore
disclimax
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dystrophication
dystrophy
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ecosystem
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environment
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eutrophication

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hydroser
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irruption
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lithosere
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mesarch
microflora
microfauna
montane
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mycoflora
nich
noosphere
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open space
oxygen cycle
periphyton
permissible yield
pioneer
population
population pressure
preclimax
predation pressure
prescribed cut
producer
psammosere
quadrat
r
relict
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serial
species-specific
stenobathic
stenophagous
stratum
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subinfluent
succession
sympletic
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accelerationist
acceleration principle
accelerator
brazen law of wages
capital goods
coefficient of acceleration
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consumer goods
corruption
coproduction
deflation
demand
demand-side
depression
diminishing returns
disinflation
disinflation
distribution
division of labor
double standard
econometrics
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free silver
Gresham's law
horizontal
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Kondratieff wave
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utility
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marginal cost
marginal utility
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mercantile system
monetarism
monetize
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nominal wages
outsourcing
peg
Pol. Econ.
premium
produce
producer
producer goods
production
productive
protect
protection
protectionism
protective
protective system
recession
redistribution
redistributionist
redistributive
rent
return
single tax
Social Credit
soft landing
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split roll
stage
static
superior goods
supply
supply-side
technological
usance
utility
velocity of money
wage
wealth
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absolute
accelerated reader
accountability
advisee
adviser
Carnegie unit
condition
core curriculum
corerequisite
credit
curve
dean
degree
disciplinist
discipline
discovery method
ducable
essentialism
exceptional
faculty
fellow
fellowship
grade point
grade point average
hour
incomplete
institute
intern
learning curve
major
make
methodology
minor
nontenured
norm
objective test
open admissions
open classroom
overlearn
P
pass-fail
period
placement test
point
probation
programmed instruction
project
promote
proseminar
quality point
quality point average
realia
released time
repeater
scale
score
seatwork
self-instructional
semester hour
shop
skip
socialize
supervisor
survey course
team teaching
tool subject
track
tracking system
track system
trainable
true-false test
unit
voucher system
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abfarad
abhenry
abmho
abohm
absorption dynamometer
abvolt
abwatt
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A.C.
a.c.
AC/DC
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admittance
air cell
air-core
air gap
air switch
alive
alligator clip
alternate
alternating voltage
alternation
alternator
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amp
ampere
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ampere-turn
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amp-hr
amplidyne
amplification
amplify
amplitude
anelectric
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angle of lead
arc
armature
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Arminianism
arrester
astatic galvanometer
autotransformer
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bead
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quindecagon
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reflex angle
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solid angle
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Balmung
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Kayser-Fleischer rings
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lethargy
leucemia
leucocyte
leucoderma
leukaemia
leukemia
leukemic reticuloendotheliosis
leukocytenosis
leuoplasty
leukoplakia
leukosis
pyophthalmia  pyorrhea  pyosis  pyothorax  pyourter  pyrexia  pyrosis  pyothorax  pyoureter  pyrexia  pyrosis  pyrotraumatic dermatitis  pyuria  Q fever  quadriplegia  quadriplegic  quarter crack  quinsy  quittor  rabbit fever  rabies  rachitis  radiation sickness  radiculitis  radiosensitive  radiotoxic  rale  range paralysis  Ranikhet disease  ranula  rapture of the deep  ratbite fever  Raynaud's disease  RDS  recurrent fever  red gum  red nose.  red rot  referred pain  regional enteritis  regurgitation  Reiter's syndrome  relapsing fever  renal calculus  respiratory distress syndrome  retinoblastoma  retroflexion  retrolental fibroplasia  retroversion  Rey's syndrome  rhadomyoma  rhadomyosarcoma  Rh disease  rheumatic  rheumatic fever  rheumatic heart disease  rheumatism  rheumatoid arthritis  rheumatoid spondylitis  rhexis  rhinitis  rhinopharyngitis  rhinorrhea  rice blast  rickets  Rift Valley fever  rigor  rinderpest  ringbone  ring rot  ring spot  ringworm  ripe rot  river blindness  roaring  Rock fever  Rocky Mountain spotted fever  rodent ulcer  root knot  root rot  rosacea  rose cold  rose fever  roseola  rosette  rot  Rous sarcoma  rubella  rubeola  rupture  rust  Saint Anthony's fire  sallenders  salmonellosis  salpingitis  sand crack  sandfly fever  sarcoid  sarcoidosis  sarcocarcinoma  sarcoidoma  sarcoma  sarcomatosis  sarcoptic mange  sarunism  scab  scabies  scald  scaphocephaly  scarlatina  scarlatinoid  scarlet fever  schistosomiasis  schistosomiasis  sciatica  SCID  scillism  scirrhoid  scirrhous  scirrhus  sclerema  scleritis  scleroderma  scleroma  sclerosed  sclerosis  sclerotic  scieritis  scieritized  sciolosis  scorbatic  scotoma  scour  scrapie  scratches  scrofula  scrub typhus  scurvy  seborrhea  secondary syphilis  second-degree burn  Sendai virus  senile dementia  senile macular degeneration  sepsis  septic  septicemia  septicemic plague  septic sore throat  sequela  sequestrum  serosis  serpygio  serum sickness  severe combined immune deficiency  shaking palsy  shigellosis  shingles  shin splints  shipping fever  shock  shoe boil  shoestring root rot  sialadenitis  sickle cell  sickle cell anemia  sickle cell trait  sickle-hocked  sidebone  siderosis  Sigatoka  silicosis  simple chancre  sinus  sinusitis  sirotas  sitomania  sitophobia  sleeping sickness  sleepless sleepiness  slough  slow virus  sludging  smallpox  smoker's tongue  smut  snow mold  soft chancre  softening of the brain  soft rot  soil rot  soldier's heart  sooty blotch  sooty mold  sopor  soporose  sore mouth  sore shin  sore throat  souffle  southern blight  space sickness  Spanish influenza  spasm  spasmodiophilia  spasmatism  spasmatoid colon  spasmodic paralysis  spavin  spermatorrhea  spina bifida  spirochetosis  splayfoot  sphenocerebellitis  spondylitis  spondylolisthesis  spondylosis  sporotrichosis  spotted fever  spotted wilt  springhalt  sprue  spur  spur blight  stagger  stagnation mastitis  stamen blight  stasis  stearorrhea  stem canker  stem-end rot  stem rot  stem rust  stenosis  stertor  stigmatism  stinking smut  stomatitis  stone  stony pit  storage disease  strangles  strangulate  strangle  streak  strept throat  stress fracture  stridor  stridulous  stringhalt  stripe rust  stripe smut  stroke  strongylisis  strophulus  struma  strychynism  stunt  sturdy  Stuttgart disease  St. Vitus's dance  subacute sclerosing panencephalitis  subalimentation  sudden infant death syndrome  sunstroke  superinfection  surra  swamp fever  swayback  swaybacked
teethridge
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timbre
transcribe
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visible speech
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word accent

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additive color
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ambrotype
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angle shot
antifoggant
antihalation
aperture-priority
autochrome
autotype
available light
averaging light meter
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back focus
beam splitter
between-the-lens shutter
bipack
bleach
blister
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bounced flash
bounce flash
bounce light
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bromide paper
bromoil
bromoil process
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cartridge
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crime
characteristic curve
chemical toner
chloride paper
chlorobromide paper
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circle of confusion
clearing bath
cold tone
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color temperature
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contact print
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convertible lens
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covering power
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dark slide
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density
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developer
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diazo process
diazotype
DIN
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dodge
D.O.P.
double exposure
draw slide
dydeline
dye sensitizing
dye transfer
easel
electronic flash
emulsion
enlarger
exposure
exposure index
exposure meter
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Farmer's reducer
fast
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film pack
film speed
filter
filter factor
finder
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fine-grained
fisheye lens
fix
fixation
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flash lighting
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macro
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overexpose
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platinochrome
polarizing filter
portrait lens
positive
posterization
preexposure
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**PROSODY**
acatalectic
accent
accentual
Adonic
Alcmanic verse
Alexandrine
amoebbean
amphibrach
amphimacer
anaclitic
analyzed rhyme
anapest
antibacchius
antistrophe
Archilochian
advis
Asclepiadian
assonance
bacchius
ballad stanza
beat
bouts-rimés
break
breve
caeura
cancel
cancerine
cantar
catalectic
catalexis
cheville
choliambus
choriamb
cinquain
clerihew
colon
coma
common
common measure
common rhythm
consonance
counterpoint
cwydd
dactyl
diastole
dibrach
dieresí

dimeter
dipody
distich
ditrochee
dizain
duple rhythm
dysprosium
elegiac
elegiac pentameter
end rhyme
end-stopped
enjambment
epoe
extrametrical
falling rhythm
feminine caesura
feminine ending
feminine rhyme
foot
fourteener
full rhyme
haikai

heavy
hemistich
heptameter
heptastich
heroic couplet
heroic quatrain
hexameter
hexapody
hexastich
hiatus
hokku
Horatian
Horatian ode
hovering accent
hypercatalectic
hypercatalexis
hypermeter
iamb
iambic
ictus
identical rhyme
imperfect rhyme
incremental repetition
internal rhyme
Ion
irrational
isometric
ithyphallic
length
Lesbian ode
light2
linked rhyme
linked verse
logaoedic
long
long measure
masculine caesura
masculine rhyme
meter2
monometer
monopody
monorhyme
mora
movement
colle prosequi
octameter
octave
cet
octonary
outside
pace
pause
pentameter
pentapody
pentastich
period
Pindaric ode
position
poulet's measure
1 pro
2 pro
3 pro
proceleusmatic
prosennocom
prosencephal
prosenchyma
prokomide
prosody
prophora
prosthesis
pyrrhic
qasida
quantity
rational
redondilla
regular ode
renge
repetend
rest
rhyme royal
rhythm
rich rhyme
rime riche
rising rhythm
rocking rhythm
rondeau
roundel
rove-over
Rubaiyat stanza
running rhythm
run-on
Sapphic ode
cansion
seguidilla
septenarius
septenary
sestet
sestina
sexotina
short
sight rhyme
slack
slant rhyme
sonnet
spondaic
spondee
stanza
stave
stress
syncopation
systole
syzygy
tanka
telestich
tercet
terza rima
tetrabrack
tetramer

tetrapody
tetrastich
thesis
time
tribach
trimeter
triple rhythm
triplet
trippody
tristich
trochaic
trochee
truncated
truncation
unmeasured

verset
villanelle
virelay
verse
weak ending

PSYCHIATRY
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calculia
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acenthaesthesia
acousm
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aerophobia
affect
affection
affective disorder
aggression
agitated depression
agnosia
agrophia
agromania
ailurophobia
akinetic mutism
alexithymia
algolagnia
algophobia
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analysand
anaphrodisia
anesthesia
anorexia
anorexia nervosa
antisocial
anxiety
anxiety neurosis
appersonation
asemia
astraphobia
autism
aversive conditioning
aviophobia
battle fatigue
bibliotherapy
bipolar disorder
borderline personality
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bulimarexia
bulimia
case history
catalepsy
catatonia
catharsis
character disorder
child psychiatry
circumstantiality
claw
clinical depression
compensation neurosis
confabulate
confabulation
conflict
confusion
conversion disorder
coprolagnia
coprolalia
coprophilia
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culture specific syndrome
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cycloid
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death wish
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dementia
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depersonalization
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derealization
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disorder
dissociation
dissociative disorder
distractibility
Don Juanism
dynamic psychiatry
dysgraphia
dysgraphia
dysmnesia
dysphasia
dyspraxia
dyspraxia
dynagraphy
endothelial
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echopraxia
ego-dystonic
ego-syntonic
elaboration
electricconvulsive therapy
electroshock
encephalopathy
encopresis
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eonism
Eros
erotomania
erythrophobia
exhibitionism
exhibitionist
expansive
factitious disorder
fetishism
flashback
flight of ideas
folle à deux
folie de grandeur
fugue
globus hystericus
grandiose
hallucinosis
hebephrenia
hemophobia
hyperkinesia
hyperphagia
hyperthyroid
hypochondria
hypochondriac
hypomania
hysteria
-hy
idiotropic
idiot savant
implasion therapy
inadequate
inferiority complex
insanity
insulin-coma therapy
inversion
involutional melancholia
Klüver-Bucy syndrome
koro
looseness of associations
lyssophobia
maintenance
mania
manic-depressive
manic disorder
masochism
megalomania
melancholia
multiple personality
Munchausen syndrome
Munchausen syndrome by
proxy
mutism
myopia
myopia
mythomania
narcissistic personality
narcissistic
neurosis
neurotic
neurotic
night terror
nosophobia
nyctophobia
obsessive-compulsive
ochlophobia
onychophagia
orientation
orthopsychiatry
panic attack
panic disorder
pansexual
paraphobia
paranomia
paranoia
paraphilia
paratolic
passive-aggressive personality
passive-dependent personality
pathcure
pecadillophobia
pedophilia
pedophilia
perseveration
personality disorder
posttraumatic stress disorder
primal therapy
primary gain
prison psychosis
psychasthenia
psychiatrist
psychobabble
psychopath
puerilism
reactive schizophrenia
reality testing
recidivism
reciprocil inhibition
reintegration
release therapy
reniflour
resistance
ritual
sadism
schizophrenia
scopophobia
secondary gain
sensory deprivation
sex therapy
shut-in
simulation
sleep-terror disorder
sociopath
somatize
somatize
stereotypy
Stockholm syndrome
sundown
survivor guilt
survivor syndrome
symbiosis
syndrome
synthesis
syntonic
taphophobia
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thought disorder
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trauma
traumatize
trichotillomania
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PHARMACY
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