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Embroid, v. to disturb, to confuse, to distract
Embryo, n. a child distinctly formed; any thing unfinished, or in design
Emendation, n. a correction, an alteration
Emerald, n. a green precious stone
Emerge, v. to issue, to rise out of
Emerging, past. rising out of the water
Emergency, n. a casual event
Emergent, q. coming into sight, sudden
Emery, n. used in burnishing, an iron ore
Emeroids, or Emerods, n. the piles
Emission, n. a rising out of water
Emetic, or Emetical, q. provoking vomits
Emicitation, n. spangling, small particles
Emicition, n. urine
Emigrate, v. to remain from place to place
Emigration, n. change of habitation
Eminance, n. height, top, a cardinal's title
Eminent, q. lofty, remarkable, exalted
Emissary, n. a messenger, agent, spy
Emulsion, n. throwing out, vent, forcing
Emit, v. to dart, to let fly, to issue out
Emmenagogue, n. medicines that promote thecourtes
Emmet, n. an ant, a psique
Emollient, q. softening, suppling
Emolument, n. advantage, profit, benefit
Emotion, n. disturbance of mind
Empal, v. to inclose, to hedge in
Empassion, v. to settle or call a jury
Empaflance, n. a petition, motion, conference
Empaflasmas, n. a powder against the bad scent of the body
Emperor, n. a monarch superior to a king
Emphasis, n. a stress on a word
Emphatic, or Emphatical, q. strong, forcible
Empire, n. an imperial dominion

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Empiric, n. a pretended physician, a quack
Empirical, q. quackery
Empirastic, q. viscid, glutinous
Empirical, v. to indict, to bring a charge
Employ, v. to keep at work, to exercise
Employ, n. public office, business
Employment, n. business
Emporium, n. the seat of merchandise
Empower, v. to make poor, to exhaust
Empowerment, n. the cause of poverty
Empower, v. to authorize, to enable
Empress, n. a woman with imperial dignity
Empirex, n. vacancy, want of fence
Empire, v. the act of purchasing
Empire, q. void, unfinished, ignorant
Empire, v. to evacuate, to exhaust
Empirical, q. refined, beyond aerial
Empyrean, n. the heaven that gives heat
Empyrean, n. configuration, general fire
Emulate, v. to rival, to resemble, to imitate
Emulation, n. rivalry, contention
Emulative, q. rivalling, emulous
Emulator, n. a rival, a competitor
Emulge, v. to milk out, to empty
Emulsion, q. milking out, draughting out
Emulous, q. deftious to excel
Emulsion, n. a liquid oily medicine
Enable, v. to make able
Enable, v. to establish, to effect, to perform
Enable, n. a figure, a change of things
Enable, v. to inlay with colours
Enamel, n. the matter used in enamelling
Enameller, n. one who enamels
Enamour, v. to inflame with love
Enartation, n. explanation, explication
Enartation, n. the act of swimming out
Encage, v. to shut up, to coop, to confine
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