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## **DEDICATION**

Dedicated to my Mother – who always encouraged me to have an interest in words, vocabulary, dictionaries and reading and always made sure that, of the limited budget available, some part of it was to be used for books. Thanks Mom.

Also dedicated to the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who taught me at Saints Peter and Paul School when I was a youngster – their dedication to teaching to the highest standards also encouraged me to take a very deep interest in reading, vocabulary and words. Their continual insistence of, “go to the dictionary”, when we did not know the meaning of a new word surely gave me a deep respect for vocabulary and dictionaries.

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## FOREWORD

What is an anagram? An anagram is a rearrangement of the letters of one word or phrase to form another word or phrase. In this work you will find fifty 9-letter words which have been disassembled and the letters placed in a grid. It's your job to find as many words as you can in the scrambled 9 letters and in so doing, also find the original 9-letter word.

A web search for the history of anagrams will give you many more results than you want to read. Let it suffice to say that they have been around for a LONG TIME! It seems that they've been around since at least the 3<sup>rd</sup> century BC and the Greek poet Lycophron. It also seems that anagrams were believed to have mystical or prophetic meaning in some eras of history. In the Middle Ages, anagrammatists often entertained, by creating witty anagrams of people's names.

For the anagrams which are listed in this work, the Anagrams tool of the CD-ROM version of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition of the American Heritage Dictionary was used. Several results for each word were then deleted – for example abbreviations such as ROM, RAM, UNESCO, DOS, CPU, ECT, EEG and so on. Capitalized words which were repeats of lowercase words were usually deleted – for example Red, Trine, Host, Sir and so on. It was felt that a single entry (lowercase) was enough. Please forgive me if you find more words – the edition of the American Heritage Dictionary which was used was created in 1993, it is an older version and may not have the newest words. You may occasionally find an abbreviation which I failed to delete, they were not intentionally left here, but were discovered by reviewers.

Also, please forgive the use of different size fonts on the various results pages. It was desired to fit the results for each word on a single page and therefore a font size was used which permitted this.

The base word (the real word) from which each anagram was created is underlined on each results page. In some cases, when

it is felt the reader may not know the word, the definition of the base word has been included on the results page.

By the way, while you work, for example, on Anagram #2 you will be able to see the results list from Anagram #1, so it is suggested that you use your hand or a piece of paper to cover that result list while you work on the following anagram so as to not give yourself hints and clues. There were two alternatives available for showing the results pages – either immediately after each anagram, or all of the results pages at the end of the book. It seemed that the alternative selected was the best way to go.





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1. ego	41. hose	81. shone
2. egoism	42. ingest	82. signet
3. egos	43. inset	83. sine
4. egotism	44. item	84. singe
5. eight	45. items	85. site
6. emit	46. me	86. smite
7. emits	47. men	87. smote
8. emoting	48. mesh	88. some
9. eon	49. meshing	89. <u>something</u>
10. eosin	50. met	90. stein
11. ethos	51. mien	91. stem
12. gem	52. mines	92. steno
13. gems	53. mite	93. stone
14. gent	54. mites	94. ten
15. gents	55. moisten	95. tens
16. get	56. monies	96. the
17. gets	57. mote	97. theism
18. gnome	58. motes	98. them
19. gnomes	59. neigh	99. then
20. goes	60. neighs	100. thine
21. gone	61. nest	101. those
22. he	62. net	102. tie
23. heist	63. nets	103. ties
24. hem	64. noes	104. time
25. hems	65. noise	105. times
26. hen	66. nose	106. tine
27. hens	67. note	107. tines
28. hinge	68. notes	108. tinge
29. hinges	69. omen	109. tinges
30. hoe	70. omens	110. toe
31. hoeing	71. one	111. toeing
32. hoes	72. ones	112. toes
33. hogtie	73. onset	113. tome
34. hogties	74. semi	114. tomes
35. home	75. sent	115. tone
36. homes	76. set	116. tones
37. homiest	77. she	
38. hone	78. shine	
39. hones	79. shoe	
40. honest	80. shoeing	

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1. act	43. cram	85. rat
2. acts	44. crams	86. rats
3. aim	45. crash	87. sac
4. aims	46. crass	88. sacs
5. air	47. hair	89. sari
6. airs	48. hairs	90. saris
7. Amish	49. ham	91. sash
8. amiss	50. hams	92. sat
9. arc	51. harm	93. scam
10. arch	52. harms	94. scams
11. arcs	53. hart	95. scar
12. arm	54. harts	96. scars
13. arms	55. has	97. scat
14. art	56. hast	98. scats
15. arts	57. hat	99. scram
16. ash	58. hats	100. scrams
17. ass	59. mach	101. sham
18. astir	60. mar	102. shams
19. cam	61. march	103. sitar
20. cams	62. mars	104. sitars
21. car	63. marsh	105. smart
22. cars	64. mart	106. smarts
23. cart	65. marts	107. smash
24. carts	66. mash	108. stair
25. cash	67. mass	109. stairs
26. cast	68. mast	110. star
27. casts	69. mastic	111. starch
28. cat	70. mastics	112. stars
29. cats	71. masts	113. stash
30. chair	72. mat	114. stria
31. chairs	73. match	115. tar
32. char	74. math	116. tars
33. charm	75. mats	117. tarsi
34. charms	76. mica	118. Thai
35. chars	77. Micah	119. Thais
36. chart	78. micas	120. tram
37. charts	79. miscast	121. trams
38. chasm	80. racism	122. trash
39. chasms	81. racist	123. tsar
40. chat	82. ram	
41. chats	83. rams	
42. <u>Christmas</u>	84. rash	



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|----------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. ace               | 37. cares   | 73. fire     |
| 2. acerb             | 38. caries  | 74. firebase |
| 3. aces              | 39. case    | 75. fires    |
| 4. acre              | 40. cease   | 76. free     |
| 5. acres             | 41. Ceres   | 77. frees    |
| 6. aerie             | 42. cerise  | 78. fries    |
| 7. aeries            | 43. crease  | 79. ice      |
| 8. afire             | 44. Cree    | 80. ices     |
| 9. are               | 45. Crees   | 81. ire      |
| 10. Aries            | 46. cries   | 82. rabies   |
| 11. arise            | 47. ear     | 83. race     |
| 12. ascribe          | 48. ears    | 84. races    |
| 13. bare             | 49. ease    | 85. raise    |
| 14. bares            | 50. easier  | 86. reef     |
| 15. base             | 51. era     | 87. reefs    |
| 16. baser            | 52. erase   | 88. rice     |
| 17. be               | 53. ere     | 89. rices    |
| 18. bear             | 54. face    | 90. rife     |
| 19. bears            | 55. faces   | 91. rise     |
| 20. bee              | 56. faerie  | 92. saber    |
| 21. beef             | 57. faeries | 93. sabre    |
| 22. beefs            | 58. farce   | 94. safe     |
| 23. beer             | 59. farces  | 95. safer    |
| 24. beers            | 60. fare    | 96. scare    |
| 25. bees             | 61. fares   | 97. scree    |
| 26. bier             | 62. fear    | 98. scribe   |
| 27. biers            | 63. fears   | 99. sea      |
| 28. brace            | 64. feces   | 100. sear    |
| 29. braces           | 65. fee     | 101. sec     |
| 30. braise           | 66. fees    | 102. see     |
| 31. brief            | 67. fiber   | 103. seer    |
| 32. <u>briefcase</u> | 68. fibers  | 104. sera    |
| 33. briefs           | 69. fibre   | 105. sere    |
| 34. cafe             | 70. fibres  | 106. serf    |
| 35. cafes            | 71. fie     | 107. serif   |
| 36. care             | 72. fierce  | 108. sire    |

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