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fla-gran-te de-lic-to \flā-grān-tē-di-'lik-(t)ō, -grān- adv or adj [ML, lit., while the crime is blazing] (1826): in the very act of committing a misdeed: RED-HANDED; also: in the midst of sexual activity
flag-ship \flag-'ship/ n (1672) 1: the ship that carries the commander of a fleet or subdivision of a fleet and flies his flag 2: the finest, largest, or most important one of a series, network, or chain
flag-staff \flag-'staf/ n (ca. 1613): a staff on which a flag is hoisted
flag-stick \flag-'stik/ n (1926): a staff for a flag marking the location of the cup on a golf putting green
flag-stone \flag-'stōn/ n (1730): FLAG
flag stop n (1941): a point at which a vehicle in public transportation stops only on prearrangement or signal
flag-waver \flag-'wā-vər/ n (1894) 1: one who is intensely and conspicuously patriotic 2: one who waves a flag in signaling 3: a song intended to rouse patriotic sentiment
flag-way-ing \flag-'vīn/ n (1892): passionate appeal to patriotic or partisan sentiment: CHAUVINISM
flail \flā-'(o)l/ n [ME *flail*, *flail*, partly fr. (assumed) OE *flegel* (whence OE *flegel*), fr. LL *flagellum* *flail*, fr. L *whip* & partly fr. MF *flail*, fr. LL *flagellum* — more at FLAGELLATE] (bef. 12c): a hand threshing implement consisting of a wooden handle at the end of which a stouter and shorter stick is so hung as to swing freely
flail vt (15c) 1: to strike with or as if with a flail (arms ~ing the water) b: to move, swing, or beat as if wielding a flail (~ing a club to drive away the insects) 2: to thresh (grain) with a flail ~ vi: to move, swing, or beat like a flail
flair \flar, flēr/ n [F, lit., sense of smell, fr. OF, odor, fr. *flairier* to give off an odor, fr. LL *fragrare*, alter. of L *fragrare*] (1881) 1: a skill or instinctive ability to appreciate or make good use of something: TALENT (a ~ for color); also: INCLINATION, TENDENCY (a ~ for the dramatic) 2: a uniquely attractive quality: STYLE (fashionable dresses with a ~ all their own)
flak \flak/ n, pl **flak** [G, fr. *Fliegerabwehrkanonen*, fr. *Flieger* flyer + *Abwehr* defense + *Kanonen* cannons] (1938) 1: antiaircraft guns 2: the bursting shells fired from flak 3: CRITICISM, OPPOSITION
flake \flak/ n [ME, of Scand origin; akin to Norw *flak* disk] (14c) 1: a small loose mass or bit (snow ~s) 2: a thin flattened piece or layer: CHIP 3 slang: COCAINE
flake vt **flaked**; **flake-ing** vt (1627): to separate into flakes; also: to peel in flakes ~ vi 1: to form or break into flakes: CHIP 2: to cover with or as if with flakes — **flaker** n
flake n [ME, hurdle, fr. ON *flaki*] (1623): a stage, platform, or tray for drying fish or produce
flake out [perh. fr. *flake out*] (1964): a person who is flaky: ODDBALL
flake out vi [prob. fr. dial. *flake* to lie, bask] (1939) 1 slang: to fall asleep 2 slang: to be overcome esp. by exhaustion
flake tool n (ca. 1947): a Stone-Age tool that is a flake of stone struck off from a larger piece
flak jacket n (1950): a jacket containing metal plates for protection against flak; broadly: a bulletproof vest — called also **flak vest**
flaky also **flak-ey** \flā-'kē/ adj **flak-i-er**; **-est** (1580) 1: consisting of flakes (~ snow) 2: tending to flake (a ~ piecrust) — **flak-i-ness** n
flaky adj **flak-i-er**; **-est** [**flake*] (ca. 1963): markedly odd or unconventional: OFFBEAT, WACKY — **flak-i-ness** n
flam \flam/ n [prob. imit.] (1819): a drumbeat of two strokes of which the first is a very quick grace note
flam-bé \flā-'bā, flā-'nē/ adj [F *flambé*, fr. pp. of *flamber* to flame, singe, fr. OF, fr. *flambe* flame] (1914): dressed or served covered with flaming liquor — usu. used postpositively (crepes suzette ~)
flambé vt **flambéed**; **flambé-ing** vt (ca. 1946): to douse with a liquor (as brandy, rum, or cognac) and ignite
flam-beau \flā-'bō/ n, pl **flam-beaux** \flā-'bōz/ or **flambeaus** [F, fr. MF, fr. *flambe* flame] (1632): a flaming torch; broadly: TORCH
flam-boy-ance \flā-'bōi-əns(t)s/ n (1891): the quality or state of being flamboyant
flam-boy-ant \flā-'bōi-ənt/ n (ca. 1889): FLAMBOYANCE
flam-boy-ant \flā-'bōi-ənt/ adj [F, fr. pp. of *flamboyer* to flame, fr. OF, fr. *flambe*] (1832) 1 often cap: characterized by waving curves suggesting flames (~ tracery) (~ architecture) 2: marked by or given to strikingly elaborate or colorful display or behavior — **flam-boy-ant-ly** adv
flamboyant n (1879): ROYAL POINCIANA
flame \flām/ n [ME *flaume*, *flaume*, fr. MF *flamme* (fr. L *flamma*) & *flambe*, fr. OF, fr. *flambe*, fr. L *flammula*, dim. of *flamma* flame; akin to L *flagrare* to burn — more at BLACK] (14c) 1: the glowing gaseous part of a fire 2 a: a state of blazing combustion (the car burst into ~) b: a condition or appearance suggesting a flame or burning: as (1): burning zeal or passion (2): a strong reddish-orange color 3: BRILLIANCE, BRIGHTNESS 4: SWEETHEART
flame vt **flamed**; **flame-ing** vt (14c) 1: to burn with a flame: BLAZE 2: to burst or break out violently or passionately (*flaming* with indignation) 3: to shine brightly: GLOW (color *flaming* up in her cheeks) ~ vi 1: to send or convey by means of flame (~ a message by signal fires) 2: to treat or affect with flame: as a: to sear, sterilize, or destroy by fire b: FLAMBÉ — **flamer** n
flame cell n (1888): a hollow cell that has a tuft of vibratile cilia and is part of some lower invertebrate excretory systems (as of a flatworm)
flam-men \flā-'mən/ n, pl **flamens** or **flam-i-nes** \flā-'mā-'nēz/ [ME *flamin*, fr. L *flamin*, *flamen*] (14c): a priest esp. in ancient Rome
flam-en-co \flā-'mēn-(k)ō/ n, pl **-cos** [Sp, fr. *flamenco* of the Gypsies, lit., Flemish, fr. MD *Flamin* Fleming] (1896) 1: a vigorous rhythmic dance style of the Andalusian Gypsies; also: a dance in flamenco style 2: music or song suitable to accompany a flamenco dance
flame-out \flā-'maut/ n (1950) 1: the unintentional cessation of operation of a jet airplane engine 2: a sudden or spectacular failure 3: a person whose successful career ends abruptly
flame photometer n (1945): a spectrophotometer in which a spray of metallic salts in solution is vaporized in a very hot flame and subjected to quantitative analysis by measuring the intensities of the spectral lines of the metals present — **flame photometric** adj — **flame photometry** n
flame-proof \flām-'pruf/ adj (1886): resistant to damage or burning on contact with flame — **flameproof** vt — **flame-proof-er** n

flame-retardant adj (1947): made or treated so as to resist burning
flame stitch n (1936): a needlepoint stitch that produces a pattern resembling flames

flame-thrower \flā-'thrō-(ə)r/ n (1917) 1: a device that expels from a nozzle a burning stream of liquid or semiliquid fuel under pressure 2: a pitcher who throws hard: a fastball pitcher

flame tree n (1860): any of several trees or shrubs with showy scarlet or yellow flowers: as a: a tree (*Brachychiton acerifolium* of the family Sterculiaceae) of southern Australia with panicles of brilliant scarlet flowers b: ROYAL POINCIANA

flam-ing \flā-'mīn/ adj (14c) 1: resembling or suggesting a flame in color, brilliance, or wavy outline (the ~ sunset sky) (~ red hair) 2: being on fire: BLAZING 3: INTENSE, PASSIONATE (~ youth) 4: used as an intensive (you ~ idiot) — **flam-ing-ly** \flā-'mīn-'lē/ adv

flam-ingo \flā-'mīŋ-(g)ō/ n, pl **-gos** also **-gos** [obs. Sp *flamengo* (now *flamenco*), lit., Fleming, German (conventionally thought of as ruddy-complexioned)] (1565): any of several large aquatic birds (family Phoenicopteridae) with long legs and neck, webbed feet, a broad lamellate bill resembling that of a duck but abruptly bent downward, and usu. rosy-white plumage with scarlet wing coverts and black wing quills



flamingo

flam-ma-bil-i-ty \flā-'mā-'bi-lē-tē/ n (1646): ability to support combustion; esp: a flame capacity for combustion

flam-ma-ble \flā-'mā-'bal/ adj [fr. *flammare* to flame, set on fire, fr. *flamma*] (1813): capable of being easily ignited and of burning quickly — **flammable** n

flan \flan/ n [F, fr. OF *flaon*, fr. LL *fladon*, *flado* flat cake, of Gmc origin; akin to OHG *flado* flat cake] (1846) 1 a: an open pie containing any of various sweet or savory fillings b: custard baked with a caramel glaze 2: the metal disk of a coin, token, or medal as distinguished from the design and lettering stamped on it

flan-neur \flā-'nər/ n [F *flâneur*] (1854): an idle man-about-town
flange \flan/ n [perh. alter. of *flanch* (a curving charge on a heraldic shield)] (ca. 1735) 1: a rib or rim for strength, for guiding, or for attachment to another object (a ~ on a pipe) (a ~ on a wheel) 2: a projecting edge of cloth used for decoration on clothing (a jacket with ~ shoulders)
flange vt **flanged**; **flang-ing** vt (ca. 1859): to furnish with a flange

flank \flānk/ n [ME, fr. OF *flanc*, of Gmc origin; akin to OHG *flanco* loin, flank — more at LANK] (bef. 12c) 1 a: the fleshy part of the side between the ribs and the hip; broadly: the side of a quadruped b: a cut of meat from this part of an animal — see BEEF illustration 2 a: SIDE b: the right or left of a formation 3: the area along either side of a heraldic shield
flank vt (1596) 1: to protect a flank of 2: to attack or threaten the flank of (as a body of troops) 3 a: to be situated at the side of; esp: to be situated on both sides of (a road ~ed with linden trees) b: to place something on each side of

flank-ken \flānk-'kən/ n [Yiddish, pl. of *flank*, lit., flank, ultim. fr. OF *flanc*] (1950): beef flank cooked esp. by boiling
flanker \flānk-'kər/ n (1940): a football player stationed wide of the formation slightly behind the line of scrimmage as a pass receiver — called also **flanker back**

flank steak n (1902): a pear-shaped muscle of the beef flank; also: a steak cut from this muscle — see BEEF illustration
flan-nel \flā-'nəl/ n [ME *flanneol* woolen cloth or garment] (1503) 1 a: a soft twilled wool or worsted fabric with a loose texture and a slightly napped surface b: a napped cotton fabric of soft yarns simulating the texture of wool flannel c: a stout cotton fabric usu. napped on one side 2 pl a: flannel underwear b: outer garments of flannel; esp: men's trousers 3 Brit: WASHCLOTH 4 Brit: flattering or evasive talk; also: NONSENSE, RUBBISH — **flannel** adj — **flannel-ly** \flā-'nəl-'lē/ adj

flan-nel-ette \flā-'nəl-'et/ n (ca. 1882): a lightweight cotton flannel
flan-nel-mouthed \flā-'nəl-'mauthd/ adj (ca. 1893) 1: speaking indistinctly 2: speaking in a tricky or ingratiating way
flap \flap/ n [ME *flappe*] (14c) 1: a stroke with something broad: SLAP 2 obs: something broad and flat used for striking 3: something that is broad, limber, or flat and used for striking 4: a piece of a book jacket that folds under the cover of a book 5: a piece of tissue partly severed from its place of origin for use in surgical grafting 6: an extended part forming the closure (as of an envelope or carton) 7: the motion of something broad and limber (as a sail or wing) 8: a movable auxiliary airfoil usu. attached to an airplane wing's trailing edge to increase lift or drag — see AIRPLANE illustration 9 a: a state of excitement or agitation: TIZZY, UPROAR b: something (as an incident or remark) that generates an uproar 7: a consonant (as the sound \d/ in *ladder* and \t/ in *latter*) characterized by a single rapid contact of the tongue or lower lip against another point in the mouth — called also **tap**

flap vt **flapped**; **flap-ping** vt (14c) 1: to beat with or as if with a flap 2: to toss sharply: FLING 3: to move or cause to move in flaps ~ vi 1: to sway loosely usu. with a noise of striking and esp. when moved by wind 2 a: to beat or pulsate wings or something suggesting wings b: to progress by flapping c: to flutter ineffectively 3: to talk foolishly and persistently

flap-doo-dle \flāp-'dū-'dē/ n [origin unknown] (1878): NONSENSE
flap-jack \flāp-'jæk/ n (ca. 1600): PANCAKE
flap-pa-ble \flā-'pā-'bal/ adj (1968): lacking self-assurance: easily upset

flap-per \flā-'pər/ n (ca. 1570) 1 a: one that flaps b: something (as a flyswatter) used in flapping or striking c: FLIPPER 1 2: a young woman; specif: a young woman of the period of World War I and the following decade who showed freedom from conventions (as in conduct)

flap-py \flā-'pē/ adj (1905): flapping or tending to flap

flare \flā-'rē/ n 1: to burn 2: to shine 3: to break out 4: to become 5: to break out 6: to become 7: to become 8: to become 9: to become 10: to become 11: to become 12: to become 13: to become 14: to become 15: to become 16: to become 17: to become 18: to become 19: to become 20: to become 21: to become 22: to become 23: to become 24: to become 25: to become 26: to become 27: to become 28: to become 29: to become 30: to become 31: to become 32: to become 33: to become 34: to become 35: to become 36: to become 37: to become 38: to become 39: to become 40: to become 41: to become 42: to become 43: to become 44: to become 45: to become 46: to become 47: to become 48: to become 49: to become 50: to become 51: to become 52: to become 53: to become 54: to become 55: to become 56: to become 57: to become 58: to become 59: to become 60: to become 61: to become 62: to become 63: to become 64: to become 65: to become 66: to become 67: to become 68: to become 69: to become 70: to become 71: to 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