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el-e-phan-ti-a-sis \e-lə-fan-'ti-ə-səs, -fan-'n, pl -a-sēs \-sēz\ [NL, fr. L, a kind of leprosy, fr. Gk, fr. *elephant*, *elephas*] (1562) 1: enlargement and thickening of tissues; *specif*: the enormous enlargement of a limb or the scrotum caused by obstruction of lymphatics by filarial worms (esp. *Wuchereria bancrofti*) 2: an undesirable usu. enormous growth, enlargement, or overdevelopment (~ of the imagination)

el-e-phan-tine \e-lə-'fan-tēn, -tīn, 'e-lə-fan-'\ *adj* (1610) 1 a: having enormous size or strength: MASSIVE b: CLUMSY, PONDEROUS (~ verse) 2: of or relating to an elephant

elephant seal *n* (1839): either of two very large seals (genus *Mirounga* of the family Phocidae) characterized by a long inflatable proboscis: a: one (*M. angustirostris*) found in Pacific coastal waters from southeastern Alaska to Baja California b: one (*M. leonina*) found in coastal waters of subantarctic islands and Patagonia

elephant's ear *n* (1866): any of several large-leaved plants of the arum family: as a: TARO b: any of a genus (*Alocasia*) of tropical Asian perennial herbs cultivated as ornamentals for their large heavily veined basal leaves

El-eu-sin-i-an \el-yū-'sī-nē-ən\ *adj* (1591): of or relating to ancient Eleusis or to the religious mysteries celebrated there in worship of Demeter and Persephone

el-ev *abbr* elevation

el-e-vate \e-lə-'vāt-, -vot\ *adj* (14c) *archaic*: ELEVATED

el-e-vate \-vāt\ *vb* -vāt-ed; -vat-ing [ME, fr. L *elevatus*, pp. of *elevare*, fr. *e-* + *levare* to raise — more at LEVER] *vt* (15c) 1: to lift up or make higher: RAISE (~ a patient's leg) (~ exercises that ~ the heart rate) 2: to raise in rank or status (~ a servant to chairman) 3: to improve morally, intellectually, or culturally (~ great books that both entertain and ~ their readers) 4: to raise the spirits of: ELATE ~ *vi*: to become elevated: RISE (~ his voice elevated to a shout) *syn* see LIFT

el-e-vat-ed \-vāt-ed\ *adj* (1553) 1 a: raised esp. above the ground or other surface (an ~ highway) b: increased esp. abnormally (as in degree or amount) (~ blood pressure) 2 a: being morally or intellectually on a high plane: REFINED (~ conversation) b: FORMAL, DIGNIFIED (~ diction) 3: exhilarated in mood or feeling

elevated *n* (1881): ²EL

el-e-va-tion \e-lə-'vā-shən\ *n* (14c) 1: the height to which something is elevated: as a: the angular distance of something (as a celestial object) above the horizon b: the degree to which a gun is aimed above the horizon c: the height above the level of the sea: ALTITUDE 2: a dancer's or an athlete's leap and seeming suspension in the air; also the ability to achieve an elevation 3: an act or instance of elevating 4: something that is elevated: as a: an elevated place b: a swelling esp. on the skin 5: the quality or state of being elevated 6: a geometrical drawing that depicts one vertical plane of an object or structure *syn* see HEIGHT

el-e-va-tor \e-lə-'vā-tər\ *n* (1646) 1: one that raises or lifts something up: as a: an endless belt or chain conveyor with cleats, scoops, or buckets for raising material b: a cage or platform and its hoisting machinery for conveying people or things to different levels c: GRAIN ELEVATOR 2: a movable auxiliary airfoil usu. attached to the tail plane of an airplane for controlling pitch — *see* AIRPLANE illustration

elevator music *n* (1978): instrumental arrangements of popular songs often piped in (as to an elevator or retail store)

el-ev-on \i-'le-vən\ *n* [ME *eleven*, fr. *eleven*, *adj.*, fr. OE *endleofan*, fr. *end-* (alter. of *ān* one) + *-leofan*; akin to OE *leōn* to lend — more at ONE, LOAN] (bef. 12c) 1 — *see* NUMBER table 2: the 11th in a set or series 3: something having 11 units or members; esp.: a football team — *eleven* *adj* — *eleven* *pron*, *pl* in *constr* — *el-ev-enth* \-vən(t)h\ *adj* or *n*

eleven-plus \i-'le-vən-'pləs\ *n* (1955) *Brit*: an examination taken by schoolchildren between the ages of 11 and 12 that determines the type of secondary education to which they are assigned

el-ev-en-es \-vən-'zəz\ *n* *pl* but sometimes *sing* in *constr* [double pl. of *eleven* (o'clock)] (ca. 1819) *Brit*: light refreshment (as a snack) taken in the middle of the morning

eleventh hour *n* (1826): the latest possible time (~ still making changes at the eleventh hour)

el-e-von \e-lə-'vən\ *n* [elevator + *allevon*] (1944): an airplane control surface that combines the functions of elevator and aileron

elf \elf\ *n*, *pl* elves \elvz\ [ME, fr. OE *ælf*; akin to ON *alfr* elf & perh. to L *albus* white — more at ALB] (bef. 12c) 1: a small often mischievous fairy 2: a small lively creature; also: a usu. lively mischievous or malicious person — *elf-ish* \el-'fish\ *adj* — *elf-ish-ly* *adv*

ELF *abbr* extremely low frequency

elf-in \el-'fən\ *adj* [irreg. fr. *elf*] (1590) 1 a: of, relating to, or produced by an elf b: resembling an elf esp. in its tiny size (~ portions) 2: having an otherworldly or magical quality or charm

elf-lock \elf-'læk\ *n* (1592): hair matted as if by elves — *usu.* used in pl.

elf owl *n* (1887): a very small insectivorous owl (*Microathene whitneyi*) of the southwestern U.S. and Mexico that roosts and nests in the cavities of trees and saguaro cacti

el-fi \el-'fi\ *adj* [elementary (school) + *high* (school)] (ca. 1948): of, relating to, or designed for use in grades 1 to 12

Ell \e-'l\ [Heb *Elīl*] (14c): a judge and priest of Israel who according to the account in I Samuel was entrusted with the care of the boy Samuel

Ell-as \i-'li-əs\ *n* [LL, fr. Gk *Elías*, fr. Heb *El'yāh*] (bef. 12c): ELIAH

el-lo-it \i-'li-sət\ *vt* [L *ellicus*, pp. of *ellicere*, fr. *e-* + *lacere* to allure] (1605) 1: to draw forth or bring out (something latent or potential) (hypnotism ~ed his hidden fears) 2: to call forth or draw out (as information or a response) (her remarks ~ed cheers) *syn* see EDUCE — *el-lo-it-a-tion* \i-'li-sə-'tā-shən, -ē-*n* — *el-lo-it-tor* \i-'li-sə-'tər\ *n*

el-lid \i-'līd\ *vt* *el-lid-ed*; *el-lid-ing* [L *elidere* to strike out, fr. *e-* + *laedere* to injure by striking] (1796) 1 a: to suppress or alter (as a vowel or syllable) by elision b: to strike out (as a written word) 2 a: to leave out of consideration: OMIT b: CURTAIL, ABRIDGE

el-i-gi-ble \e-lə-'jə-bəl\ *adj* [ME, fr. L *eligibilis*, fr. L *eligere* to choose — more at ELECT] (15c) 1 a: qualified to participate or be chosen: ENTITLED (~ to retire) b: permitted under football rules to catch a forward pass (an ~ receiver) 2: worthy of being chosen: DESIRABLE (an ~ young bachelor) — *el-i-gi-bil-i-ty* \e-lə-'jə-bi-lə-tē\ *n* — *el-i-gi-bly* \e-lə-'jə-bi-ly\ *adv*

El-l-jah \i-'li-jə\ [Heb *El'yāh*] (1587): a Hebrew prophet of the 8th century B.C. who according to the account in I Kings 17 worshiped of Jehovah as against Baal

elim-i-nate \i-'li-mə-'nāt\ *vb* -nat-ed; -nat-ing [L *eliminare*, fr. *e-* + *limin-*, *limen* threshold] *vt* (1568) 1: to remove or get rid of: REMOVE, ERADICATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 2: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 3: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 4: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 5: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 6: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 7: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 8: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 9: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 10: to remove from further competition by defeat: ELIMINATE (the need to ~ the weeds) 11: to remove from further competition by 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