In the May 1978 Word Ways, John Meyer exhibited a list of 26 seven-letter words in which the central letter took each alphabetic value (A to Z) and the two three-letter ends were also words. In the August 1978 Word Ways, Leslie Card extended this exercise to nine-letter words, finding examples for all central letters but Q. In this article, we extend it further to eleven-letter words:

axiomAtical blockAdings
crossB(arred) underBought
estraCtable guideCrafts
underDrains screwDriver
adultErated butcherRings
grandFather satinFlower
underGround superGrants
overtHrower unrightTable
deteriorate fluorIdates
interJangle interJangle
underKeeled (shrin) kneads
perchLorate oversLoping
blackMailed poundMaster
heaveNwards dragoNflies
demonOlogic trampOlines
enterPrises birthPlaces
butteRFlies timbeRlands
sweepStakes thanksgiving
forgeTable roughTailed
genicUlated prestUdying
extraVagate promoVental
lightWeight wheelWright
(bris-e)Xtiles (over-e) Xpress
brachYdomes staphYlions
hydraZ(oates) hydraZonium

All eleven-letter and five-letter words can be found in Webster's Second or Third, or inferred from words therein, with the exception of those in parentheses which are in the OED.

As usual, the central letter Q is a problem. The best solution to date is COLLOQUISTS, where Collo is an Algerian town and the two Uists (N. Uist and S. Uist) are islands in the Outer Hebrides.