NEOLOGISMS BEGINNING WITH LETTERS Q THROUGH S

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Q
quasipotential-itudines
n. (kwazipotEnsh'ltooldnuhs)avery remotepossibilityofanevent'soccurrence.

quink
n. (kwlingK)(fr. L. quinque,"five"&wink)a five-pointed star.

quixand
n. (kwIm send)(fr. Quik©+sand)theslugdeethatremainsinthebottomofQuikchocolate milk.

quizimony
n. (kwIzIm on I)(fr. quiz and testimony)avery brief testimony.

qwerty
adj. (kw're Di)(fr. first six keyboard letters)randomly arrangedwhereraclear,logiclerrangementwaspossible, butnotmade.

R
raud
n. (fr. read & audio)tolistentoabookontapeandthereby knowit contentswithouthavingreadit in print.

re-done-dant
adj. (from done & redundant)ref. to having to dotings over and over again.

recollectful
adj. (ri jEkt f'l)(fr. reject & neglectful)describing a practice or a state of mind in whichone forgestodo something dueto an suppressed rejection of the needfor the activity. (e.g.: A husband forgesto mow the lawn after being asked tobecause deep down hedoesn't want to do it, he is feeling rejectful about mowingthelawn.

rentivate
v. (fr. rent + renovate)tor rehab an old house just to rent it out.

rephrase
n. (fr. reprise and re-freeze)an undesired return of winter weather during springtime.

resourcery
n. (ri sor'sri)(fr. resource + sorcery)theprocessbywhichasavvylibrarianquicklyandeasilyproducesinformationand/or materials that a patron wasunabledoto find.

riptur
n. (Ip t'r)(fr. ripped and scripture)avers eof scripture which when quoted onlypartiallyconveys an opposite, deceptive or partial-truth meaning.

rong
adj. (raung)(fr. right and wrong)not only wrong in nature, but also wronglyexecuted, such as a failed bank robbery.

rong-term solution
n. (raung t'm s' loo shun)(wrong and long-term solution)aplan of action thatcannot be completed in the time allotted.

Ronny Mac's House
n. (Ra ni mæks hows)(fr. Ronald MacDonald)parent's codeword fora McDonald's restaurant.
S
sandini  n. (sæn di ni) (fr. Santini) a person who creates excellent, convincing sand sculptures.
sandscaping  n. (sænd skei plng) arranging sand in a lawn, coffee table, or at the beach.
Sankatuary  n. (seing tchu e ri) (fr. Sanka & sanctuary) coffee hour; place where coffee is worshipped.
schnag  v. (shnæg) (fr. shag and snag) to locate, go to, and retrieve an object or information.
schoolbi  n. plu. (skul bai) (fr. schoolbus) more than one schoolbus.
searcharge  n. (s’r charj) (fr. search, charge, & surcharge) fee for an information search.
 senile dimension  n. (si nail dlm en shun) (fr. senile dementia & dimension) a place or time inhabited by the elderly when reminiscing.
 sensatiety  n. (sEn sei sh’ ti) (fr. sensation and satiety) pleasant feeling of fullness after eating the correct amount of food.
 Septembrebrace  v. (fr. September & embrace) to greet a new school year.
shamburger  n. (sham ber ger) (fr. sham + hamburger) a unbelievably great-looking hamburger in an ad that looks nothing like the soggy, squashed, real thing.
silter  v. (sll t’r) (fr. smoke & filter) lit. ref. to the action of smoke, specifically cigarette smoke, that lingers in the air around a person, often to the annoyance of non-smokers; fig.: to malinger; to hang around unwanted.
simplexit  n. (sIm plÆk slt) (fr. simple & exit) an easy-on, easy-off interstate highway interchange.
sintactical  adj. (sIn tæk t’ k’il) (fr. sin, tactics and syntactical) ref. to the clever machinations employed in evil pursuits.
sleptomaniac  n. (slEp to men i æk) (fr. slept & kleptomaniac) the one spouse who winds up with all the bedcovers by morning.
slidwalk  n. (slaid wawk) (fr. slide & sidewalk) a sidewalk covered with ice.
sloatsberg  n. (slots b’rg) (fr. slash, floats, iceberg & Sloatsberg, NY) an unattractive pile of very dirty, old, crystallized snow.
sludge puppy  n. (sluj pup l) (fr. sludge & slush puppy) filthy road snow that accumulates behind a car wheel.
snowpen  v. (sno pln) (fr. snow & open) to open a car door covered with snow and suck
snow into the car onto the seat in the process.

snowshine n. (sno shain) (fr. snow & sunshine) brilliant reflection of sunshine off the surface of snow.

snowstopper n. (sno sta per) (fr. snow & showstopper) warm air mass that ruins a good snowfall.

snowvember n. (sno vEm b’r) (fr. snow & november) a brief period of time during the first major snowfall of the season, often characterized by a mixture of panic, dread, elation, and child-like wonder after which one prepares houses, cars and wardrobes for the coming winter.

softminded adj. (sawft main dld) easily conformed to the trendy faddish notions of the day.

Softwhere? interrog. (sawft wer) (fr. where? & software) as in the question: “Softwhere are you in the program right now?”

sole survivor n. (from soul and sole survivor) the family member who lives through shopping for shoes.

spam da or n. (spam day or) (road maps backwards) a road map folded up backwards.

spousework n. (spows w’rk) (fr. spouse & housework) a backlog of housework (dirty dishes, etc.) left by one working spouse which the other spouse must do before being able to do other things.

squeueball n. (skyoo bawl) (fr. screwball and queue) a whacky person in line with you

staff infection n. (stef In fEk shun) (fr. staff & staphylococcus infection) that one person in a company who ruins everything.

stereotyke n. (stya r i o tajk) (fr. stereotype & tyke) a child who is permitted to spend a great deal of time listening to music, especially rock music.

studential adj. (stu dEn ch’l) (fr. student + -ial) pertaining to, or specifically designed to appeal to, students; pubescent; trite; ill-formed; puerile.

stupervisor v. (stu p’r vaiz) (fr. stupor and supervise) to take care of drunk people.

sud n. (suhd) (back formation fr. sud) a single soap bubble.

suffolkated adj. (fr. Suffolk Co., NY and suffocated) stuck on a crowded highway on Long Island; trapped in a competitive, materialistic lifestyle on Long Island.

sunburbs n. (fr. sunbelt and suburbs) suburban sprawl in sunbelt cities.

sunspot activity n. cats wrestling on a floor in a pool of sunshine.
sweatshort weather n. (swEtshort wEth’r) (fr. sweatshirt and shorts) breezy moments at the seashore.