In the following solitaire Scrabble game all 100 tiles have been used to amass a score of 4454 points. Letters with an asterisk represent blank tiles.

Score | Letters | Words Formed
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74    | DDCIPNU | pudding (bonus)
69    | AEEILN  | elaeine, pi, un, de (bonus)
76    | CEGMOR  | cargomen (bonus)
504   | ADHJKQ  | jackpuddinghood, je, al, ke (bonus)
116   | AEGINV* | galvanize, vr, ag, no, im, ze, en (bonus)
126   | ABEEER  | breakenet, vrn, age, not (bonus)
5     | IR      | bri
12    | S       | vrn, pis
115   | AALTTU* | ultrapapist, ra, ep, aa, aget (bonus)
3     | EN      | uen
105   | ADORSUW | soulward, ew, na (bonus)
6     | ER      | re, rs, eo
21    | UW      | naw, ru, wu
13    | E       | nawe, brie
24    | F       | brief, ruf
11    | O       | wuo, do
6     | AT      | ado, at
One of the key words in this game is the adverb FREQUENTATIVE-LY, a logical derivative of 'frequentative' which is defined by Webster's Third Edition (Web 3) as 'denoting repeated or recurrent action or state, used of a verb aspect, verb form, or meaning'. Most English dictionaries include the adjective 'frequentative', but none of them list the plausible FREQUENTATIVELY. To find this word it is necessary to consult A Latin Dictionary, by Lewis and Short (1962 edition), which gives 'frequentativus' as Latin for frequentative, and just below it shows 'frequentativus' as Latin for FREQUENTATIVELY.

According to G. & C. Merriam Company the word FREQUENTATIVE-LY also appears as a humorous synonym for 'frequently' on page 150 of Christopher Morley's book Mince Pie (Doran, 1919):

This cigarette the person of our tale would frequentatively apply to his lips, and then withdraw with a quick, swooping motion.

UEN is an early spelling of 'ven', variant of 'fen', inferred from the prefix ue- in Webster's Second Edition (Web 2). The Oxford English Dictionary (OED) states under the letter V that '...in southern ME texts all native words ... beginning with f- may appear with v- (or its equivalent u-).' The spelling 'ven' is shown as a southern ME variant of 'fen', so it follows that the form UEN must also have been used by medieval scribes in southern England.

BRI/E (bree), EO (you), JE (yea), KE (kae), NAWE (nave), TRUF (truff), VR (our, B2 a 1300 quot.) and VRN (urn) can be found in the English Dialect Dictionary. BREAKENET is an early form of 'break-net' (the Dog-fish), shown in a 1583 OED citation, and CARCO-MEN is the plural of 'cargoman', presumably a man involved in handling cargo (see OED Supplement, under 'cargo', 1922 quot.). ZEOLITISE is a variant of 'zeolitize' (see -ise in Web 2), and OZ, addicts' slang for a ration of narcotics, appears in A Dictionary of the Underworld, by Eric Partridge.

All other words in this game are taken from either Web 2 or the OED, or inferred from words therein.