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to or containing a system of two double bonds separated by a single bond (~ fatty acids)

conjugated protein *n* (ca. 1909): a compound of a protein with a non-protein (hemoglobin is a conjugated protein) — compare SIMPLE PROTEIN

conjugation *\kän-jə-'tā-shən\ n* (15c) 1 a: a schematic arrangement of the inflectional forms of a verb b: verb inflection c: a class of verbs having the same type of inflectional forms (the weak ~) d: a set of the simple or derivative inflectional forms of a verb esp. in Sanskrit or the Semitic languages (the causative ~) 2: the act of conjugating: the state of being conjugated 3 a: fusion of usu. similar gametes with ultimate union of their nuclei that among lower thallophytes replaces the typical fertilization of higher forms b: temporary cytoplasmic union with exchange of nuclear material that is the usual sexual process in ciliated protozoans c: the one-way transfer of DNA between bacteria in cellular contact — **con-jug-a-tion-al** *\-shən, -shə-n\ adj* — **con-jug-a-tion-al-ly** *adv*

con-junct *\kän-'jəŋ(k)k\ n* (16c) [ME, fr. L *conjunctus*, pp. of *conjungere*] (15c) 1: UNITED, JOINED 2: JOINT 3: relating to melodic progression by intervals of no more than a major second — compare DIS-JUNCT

con-junct *\kän-'jəŋ(k)k\ n* (1667) 1: something joined or associated with another; *specif*: one of the components of a conjunction 2: an adverb or adverbial (as *so*, *in addition*, *however*, *secondly*) that indicates the speaker's or writer's assessment of the connection between linguistic units (as clauses)

con-junc-tion *\kän-'jəŋ(k)-shən\ n* (14c) 1: the act or an instance of joining: the state of being conjoined; COMBINATION 2: occurrence together in time or space; CONCURRENCE 3 a: the apparent meeting or passing of two or more celestial bodies in the same degree of the zodiac b: a configuration in which two celestial bodies have their least apparent separation 4: an uninflected linguistic form that joins together sentences, clauses, phrases, or words 5: a complex sentence in logic true if and only if each of its components is true — **con-junc-tion-al** *\-shən, -shə-n\ adj* — **con-junc-tion-al-ly** *adv*

con-junc-ti-va *\kän-'jəŋ(k)-ti-və, -kən-\ n, pl -vas or -vae \-(j)vē\ [NL, fr. LL fem. of *conjunctus* conjoining, fr. L *conjunctus*] (14c): the mucous membrane that lines the inner surface of the eyelids and is continued over the forepart of the eyeball — see EYE illustration — **con-junc-ti-val** *\-vəl\ adj**

con-junc-tive *\kän-'jəŋ(k)-tiv\ adj* (1581) 1: CONNECTIVE 2: CONJUNCT, CONJOINED 3: being or functioning like a conjunction 4: COPULATIVE 1a — **con-junc-tive** *n* — **con-junc-tive-ly** *adv*

con-junc-ti-vi-tis *\kän-'jəŋ(k)-ti-vi-tis\ n* (1835): inflammation of the conjunctiva

con-junc-ture *\kän-'jəŋ(k)-chər\ n* (1605) 1: CONJUNCTION, UNION 2: a combination of circumstances or events usu. producing a crisis; JUNCTURE

con-jur-a-tion *\kän-jü-'rā-shən, -kən-\ n* (14c) 1: the act or process of conjuring; INCANTATION 2: an expression or trick used in conjuring 3: a solemn appeal; ADJURATION

con-jure *v* 2 & 3 *senses* *\kän-jər\ also 'kən-; vt \kän-'jür\ vb* **con-jured**; **con-juring** *\kän-'jür-ŋ, -jür-jə, 'kən-'jür-jə; kon-'jür-jə\ [ME, fr. OF *conjurere*, fr. L *conjurare* to swear together, fr. *com-* + *jurare* to swear — more at JURV] *v* (13c) 1: to charge or entreat earnestly or solemnly 2 a: to summon by or as if by invocation or incantation b (1): to affect or effect by or as if by magic (2): IMAGINE, CONTRIVE — often used with *up* (*we ~ up our own metaphors for our own needs* — R. J. Kaufmann) (3): to bring to mind (words that ~ pleasant images) — *vi* 1 a: to summon a devil or spirit by invocation or incantation b: to practice magical arts 2: to use a conjurer's tricks; JUGGLE*

con-jur-er or **con-jur-or** *\kän-jər-ər, 'kən-\ n* (14c) 1: one that practices magic arts; WIZARD 2: one that performs feats of sleight of hand and illusion; MAGICIAN, JUGGLER

conk *\känk, 'känk\ v* [E slang *conk* head] (1821) 1: to hit esp. on the head; KNOCK OUT

conk *n* [prob. alter. of *conch*] (1851) the visible fruiting body of a bracket fungus; also: decay caused by such a fungus — **conky** *\känk-kē, 'känk-\ adj*

conk *v* [prob. imit.] (1918) 1: BREAK DOWN; esp: STALL — usu. used with *out* (the motor suddenly ~ed out) 2 a: FAINT b: to go to sleep — usu. used with *off* or *out* (~ed out for a while after lunch) c: DIE (I caught pneumonia. I almost ~ed — Truman Capote)

conk *v* [prob. by shortening & alter. fr. *congolene* preparation used for straightening hair] (1950) 1: to straighten out (hair) usu. by the use of chemicals

conk *n* (1965) a hairstyle in which the hair is straightened out and flattened down or lightly waved — called also *process*

conker *\kän-kər\ n* [*conch* + *-er*, fr. the original use of a snail shell on a string in the game] (ca. 1886) 1: a horse chestnut esp. when used in conkers 2 *pl*: a game in which each player swings a horse chestnut on a string to try to break one held by the opponent

con-mo-to *\kän-'mō-(j)ō, -kōn-\ adv* [It] (ca. 1854) with movement; in a spirited manner — used as a direction in music

con-n *\kän\ v* [alter. of ME *condien* to conduct, fr. MF *conduire*, fr. L *conducere* — more at CONDUCE] (1626) 1: to conduct or direct the steering of (as a ship)

con-n *n* (1825) the control exercised by one who conns a ship

con-nate *\kän-'nāt, 'kän-\ adj* [LL *connatus*, pp. of *connasci* to be born together, fr. L *com-* + *nasci* to be born — more at NATION] (1641) 1: AKIN, CONGENITAL 2: INNATE, INBORN 3: congenitally or firmly united (~ leaves) 4: born or originated together 5: entrapped in sediments at the time of their deposition (~ water) — **con-nate-ly** *adv*

con-nat-u-r-al *\kä-'nach-rəl, -kä-, -'na-chə-\ adj* [ML *connaturalis*, fr. L *com-* + *naturalis* natural] (1592) 1: connected by nature; INBORN 2: of the same nature — **con-nat-u-r-al-ly** *\-lī, -'na-chə-\ adv*

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con-nec-t *\kän-'nek-t\ vb* [ME, fr. L *connectere*, *connectere*, fr. *com-* + *necere* to bind] *v* (15c) 1: to become joined (the two rooms ~ by a hallway) (ideas that ~ easily to form a theory) 2: to make a successful hit, shot, or throw (~ed for a home run) (~ed on 60 percent of his shots — N.Y. Times) 3: to have or establish a rapport (tried to ~ with

the younger generation) ~ *vt* 1: to join or fasten together usu. by something intervening 2: to place or establish in relationship *syn* see JOIN — **con-nec-t-able** *\-nek-tə-bəl\ adj* — **con-nec-t-er** or **also con-nec-t-er** *\-nek-tər\ n*

connected *adj* (1712) 1: joined or linked together 2: having the parts or elements logically linked together (presented a thoroughly ~ view of the problem) 3: related by blood or marriage 4: having social, professional, or commercial relationships (a well-connected lawyer) 5: of a set: having the property that any two of its points can be joined by a line completely contained in the set; also: incapable of being separated into two or more closed disjoint subsets — **con-nec-ted-ly** *adv* — **con-nec-ted-ness** *n*

connecting rod *n* (1839) a rod that transmits motion from a reciprocating part of a machine (as a piston) to a rotating part or vice versa

con-nection *\kän-'nek-shən\ n* [L *connexion*, *connexio*, fr. *connectere*] (14c) 1: the act of connecting: the state of being connected: as a: causal or logical relation or sequence (the ~ between two ideas) b (1): contextual relation or association (in this ~ the word has a different meaning) (2): relationship in fact (wanted in ~ with a robbery) c: a relation of personal intimacy (as of family ties) d: COHERENCE, CONTINUITY 2 a: something that connects; LINK (a loose ~ in the wiring) b: a means of communication or transport 3: a person connected with another esp. by marriage, kinship, or common interest (has powerful ~s) 4: a political, social, professional, or commercial relationship: as a: POSITION, JOB b: an arrangement to execute orders or advance interests of another (a firm's foreign ~s) c: a source of contraband (as illegal drugs) 5: a set of persons associated together: as a: DENOMINATION b: CLAN — **con-nection-al** *\-shən, -shə-n\ adj*

con-nec-tive *\kän-'nek-tiv\ adj* (ca. 1660) serving to connect — **con-nec-tive-ly** *adv*

connective *n* (1751) something that connects: as a: a linguistic form that connects words or word groups b: the tissue connecting the pollen sacs of an anther c: a logical term (as *or*, *if-then*, *and*, *not*) or a symbol for it that relates propositions in such a way that the truth or falsity of the resulting statement is determined by the truth or falsity of the components

connective tissue *n* (1846) a tissue of mesodermal origin rich in intercellular substance or interlacing processes with little tendency for the cells to come together in sheets or masses; *specif*: connective tissue of stellate or spindle-shaped cells with interlacing processes that pervades, supports, and binds together other tissues and forms ligaments, tendons, and aponeuroses

con-nec-tiv-i-ty *\(j)kä-'nek-ti-vi-tē, -kə-\ n, pl -ties* (1893) the quality or state of being connective or connected (~ of a surface); esp: the ability to connect to or communicate with another computer or computer system

Con-ne-ma-ra *\kä-'nä-'mā-rə, -kə-\ n* [Connemara, Ireland] (ca. 1952) any of a breed of rugged ponies developed in Ireland

con-nex-ion *\kän-'nek-shən\ chiefly Brit var of CONNECTION*

con-niv-ing *\kän-'niv-ŋ\ n* (1886) 1: a raised structure on the deck of a submarine used esp. formerly for navigation and attack direction

con-niv-er *\kän-'niv-ər\ n* [origin unknown] (1833) a fit of rage, hysteria, or alarm (went into ~s)

con-niv-er *\kän-'niv-ər\ n* (1593) the act of conniving; esp: knowledge of and active or passive consent to wrongdoing

con-niv-e *\kän-'niv-ē\ v* **con-nived**; **con-niving** *fr* or *L* *con-niver*, fr. L *con-nivere*, *con-nivere* to close the eyes, connive; fr. *com-* + *nivere* (akin to *nictare* to wink); akin to OE & OHG *hntigan* to bow] (1601) 1: to pretend ignorance or of fail to take action against something one ought to oppose 2 a: to be indulgent or in secret sympathy: WINK b: to cooperate secretly or have a secret understanding 3: CONSPIRE, INTRIGUE — **con-niv-er** *n*

con-ni-vent *\-ni-vənt\ adj* [L *con-vent-*, *convens*, pp. of *convivere*] (1757) converging but not fused (~ stamens)

con-nois-seur *\kä-'nə-'sər\ also -'sür\ n* [obs. F (now *connaissanceur*), fr. OF *connoisseur*, fr. *connoistre* to know, fr. L *cognoscere* — more at COGNITION] (1714) 1: EXPERT; esp: one who understands the details, technique, or principles of an art and is competent to act as a critical judge 2: one who enjoys with discrimination and appreciation of subtleties (a ~ of fine wines) — **con-nois-seur-ship** *\-ship\ n*

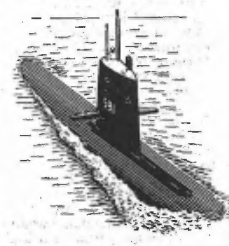
con-no-ta-tion *\kä-'nō-'tā-shən\ n* (1532) 1 a: the suggesting of a meaning by a word apart from the thing it explicitly names or describes b: something suggested by a word or thing; IMPLICATION (the ~s of comfort that surrounded that old chair) 2: the signification of something (that abuse of logic which consists in moving counters about as if they were known entities with a fixed ~ — W. R. Inge) 3: an essential property or group of properties of a thing named by a term in logic — compare DENOTATION — **con-no-ta-tion-al** *\-shən, -shə-n\ adj*

con-no-ta-tive *\kä-'nō-'tā-tiv, -kə-'nō-'tā-tiv\ adj* (1614) 1: connoting or tending to connote 2: relating to connotation — **con-no-ta-tive-ly** *adv*

con-note *\kä-'nōt, -kə-\ vt* **con-not-ed**; **con-not-ing** [ML *connotare*, fr. L *com-* + *notare* to note] (1665) 1: to be associated with or inseparable from as a consequence or concomitant (the remorse so often connoted by guilt) 2 a: to convey in addition to exact explicit meaning (all the misery that poverty ~s) b: to imply as a logical connotation

con-nu-bi-al *\kä-'nü-bē-əl, -nyū-\ adj* [L *conubialis*, fr. *conubium*, *conubium* marriage, fr. *com-* + *nubere* to marry — more at NUP-TIAL] (ca. 1656) of or relating to the married state; CONJUGAL — **con-nu-bi-al-ism** *\-bē-ə-'lī-zəm\ n* — **con-nu-bi-al-ty** *\-nyū-bē-'ā-lē-tē, -nyū-\ n* — **con-nu-bi-al-ly** *\-nyū-bē-ə-lē, -nyū-\ adv*

con-no-dont *\kä-'nō-dənt, -kə-\ n* [ISV *con-* (fr. Gk *kōnos* cone) + *-odont*] (1859) a Paleozoic toothlike fossil that is prob. the remains of an extinct marine invertebrate



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