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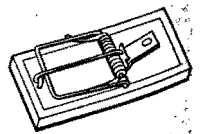


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mountain rimu *n*: a prostrate or suberect shrub (*Dacrydium laxifolium*) of New Zealand with slender trailing branches
mountain rose *n*: 1 a European alpine rose (*Rosa pendulina*) with crimson flowers 2: CORALVINE 3: CATAWBA RHODODENDRON
mountain rosebay *n*: CATAWBA RHODODENDRON
mountains pl of MOUNTAIN
mountain sage *n*: 1 any of several plants of the genus *Artemisia* 2: WOOD SAGE
mountain sandwort or **mountain starwort** *n*: a boreal or alpine sandwort (*Arenaria groenlandica*) with subulate or filiform leaf blades and small white flowers — called also **mountain daisy**
mountain sheep *n*: any of various wild sheep inhabiting high mountains in different parts of the world — compare Aoudad, ARGALI, BIGHORN, DALL SHEEP
mountain sickness *n*: altitude sickness experienced by mountain climbers or by those ascending or living above 10,000 feet elevation and caused by insufficient oxygen in the air breathed
mountainside *\-'s-a\ n*: a part of a mountain between the summit and the foot (from every ~ let freedom ring —S.F. Smith)
mountain snow *n*: SNOW-ON-THE-MOUNTAIN
mountain soap *n*: SAPONITE
mountain sorrel *n*: a low perennial herb (*Oxynola digyna*) found in northern latitudes in both hemispheres and having kidney-shaped leaves and greenish flowers
mountain sparrow *n*: TREE SPARROW
mountain specter *n*: BROCKEN SPECTER
mountain spinach *n*: GARDEN ORACHE
mountain spleenwort *n*: a spleenwort (*Asplenium montanum*) of eastern No. America
mountain spruce *n*: ENGELMANN SPRUCE
mountain sucker *n*: any of several small suckers of the genus *Pantosteus* widely distributed in upland areas of the western U.S.
mountain sumac *n*: DWARF SUMAC 2: AMERICAN MOUNTAIN ASH
mountain tea *n*: WINTERGREEN 2a 2: an infusion of winter-green leaves
mountain tent *n*: a lightweight usu. wedge-shaped tent having a floor and zippered doorway
mountain thrush *n*: 1 dial Eng: RING OUZEL 2: an Australian thrush (*Zoothera dauma lunata*)
mountain time or **mountain standard time** *n*, often **cap M**: the time of the 7th time zone west of Greenwich that is based on the 105th meridian, is used in the west central Canada and the U.S., and is two hours slower than eastern time — abbr. **MT** or **MST**
mountain timothy *n*: a north temperate perennial grass (*Phleum alpinum*) with ovoid or short cylindrical panicles
mountaintop *\-'-n\ n*: the summit of a mountain
mountain trout *n*: BROOK TROUT 2: an Australian upland minnow (*Galaxias coxi*)
mountain yucca *n*: any of several yuccas constituting the genus *Lagidium* and living in mountainous parts of western So. America
mountain wall *n*: a steep mountainside
mountain-ward *\-'maunt\-'naw-(r)d, -tən\ or moun-tain-wards \-'dz\ adv*: toward the mountains
mountain watercress *n*: a bitter cress (*Cardamine rotundifolia*) of streams and damp places of the mountains of eastern No. America having diffuse reclining or trailing stems and simple rounded leaves
mountain white *n*: a white person inhabiting a mountain region esp. in the southeastern U.S. (the poor mountain whites, primitive, rugged, proud —Amer. Guide Series: Va.)
mountain willow *n*: 1 a much-branched shrubby willow (*Salix planifolia*) of Europe and northeastern No. America 2: a tree willow (*Salix scouleriana*) of uplands in the western U.S.
mountain wind *n*: a breeze of diurnal period depending on the unevenness of land surfaces and blowing down the slope by night — called also **mountain breeze**; compare VALLEY WIND
mountain winterberry *n*: MOUNTAIN HOLLY
mountain witch *n*: a quail dove (*Geotrygon versicolor*) of the West Indies
mountain wood *n*: compact fibrous asbestos resembling dry wood in appearance
mountain-y *\-'maunt\-'(n)ē, -tənē, -ni\ adj*: 1 a: full of mountains 2: mountainous (the ~ Rose Macaulay) b: of, relating to, or characteristic of mountainous regions: MOUNTAIN (worked on a ~ farm —F.M. Ford) (passed from ~ foothills, through green slopes, lush flatlands, and desert —A.J. Liebling) 2: living in or associated with the mountains (an old ~ man that had a shirt and trousers of unbleached flannel —W.B. Yeats) (a ~ man and not used to horses —B.T. Clevee)
mountain zebra *n*: a narrow-striped now nearly extinct zebra (*Equus zebra zebra*) of southern Africa
mount-tant *\-'maunt\-'n\ n*: 1 a: [mount + -ant] 1: an adhesive used for fastening a print or drawing to a mount 2: any substance in which a specimen is suspended between a slide and a cover glass for microscopic examination
mount-to-bank *\-'maunt\-'bank, -aig\ n*: 1 [It montabanco, montabanco, fr. montare to mount, climb (fr. — assumed —VL) + in, on (fr. L) + banco, banca bench —more at MOUNT, IN, BANK] 1 a: an itinerant hawk of pills and patent medicines: FITCHMAN, QUACK (bought an unction of a ~ —Shak.) b: an entertainer (as a juggler or magician) employed by a quack to attract a crowd (three or four ~ manipulated their blue and yellow lion —Nora Walin) 2: a pretender to competence or knowledge: CHARLATAN, SWINDLER (almost all politicians were frauds and ~s —J.T. Farrell)
mount-bank *vt, obs*: to beguile or transform by trickery (I'll ~ their loves —Shak.) (amazed to see their money ~ed to mercury —Daniel Defoe) ~ *vi*: to play the mountebank (you'd better stop ~ing round this town —J.B. Priestley)
mount-to-bank-ery *\-'maunt\-'n\ n*: 1: CHARLATANRY, HOUSPOUS FOCUS 2: an action characteristic of a mountebank (this is wonderful ~ . . . at once pathetic and uproarious —N.Y. Times)
mounted *adj* (fr. past part. of *mount*) 1 archaic: piled high: heaped up (the farthest bourn of ~ eastern cloud —George Meredith) 2 a: seated or riding on a horse: serving on horseback (~ police) b: provided with a means of transportation (a ~ messenger shall record the actual number of times he stops his vehicle to make a delivery —U.S. Post Office Manual) c: performed with the aid of a means of transportation (~ patrol) (no ~ collection is needed in strictly residential territory —U.S. Post Office Manual) 3: being in working order or placed in position for firing (a completely ~ rifle) (the quarter-deck guns all adrift, and not even ~ —Frederick Marryat) 4 a: assembled or equipped for use esp. by being attached to a support (tractors with ~ implements —Roy Lewis & Angus Maude) b: prepared for display esp. by being furnished with an appropriate frame or setting (~ engraving) (thousands of ~ specimens of tiger beetles —R.K. Plumb); spec: decorated with applied ornamentation (spied the trim, brass ~ carbine of the ranger —F.V.W. Mason) c: of a gemstone: backed with enamel, foil, or dye in order to improve the color d: having the pipes displayed as part of the organ case or otherwise specially set up — used of a pipe-organ stop 5: equipped with scenery, lighting, costumes, and properties (learn what she is thinking through an impressionistically ~ sound flashback —Lewis Jacobs)
mounted delivery *n*: mail delivery by uniformed carriers using mail trucks in a suburban area too heavily populated for rural free delivery
mounted route *n*: a postal route served by mounted delivery
mounted work *n*: silverware with ornaments soldered on
mount-er *\-'maunt-(r)\ n*: 1: one that mounts: as a: a jewelry worker who fashions settings b: a worker who mounts

[mounted policeman + -er, y] a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (a *Mountie* always gets his man)
mount-ing *\-'maunt\-'ing\ n*: 1 [ME, fr. gerund of *mounten* to mount — more at MOUNT] 1: an act or instance of mounting; spec: getting on a horse (one method of ~ is to place the left foot in the stirrup and swing the right leg over the saddle) 2: FRAMING, SUPPORT, EMBELLISHMENT: as a: a jewelry setting (bought a ~ for the pearl —Lynn Groh) b: a handle, mount, or coupling for a mechanical device (the ~ of the sword was encrusted with jewels) (guns . . . on portable carriages or stationary ~s —Notes & Queries on Anthropology) (engines . . . attached to the frame at two, three, or four points according to the type of ~ —Joseph Heitner) c: MOUNT 2b (an interesting picture enhanced by an artistic ~ d: the harness of a loom e: the nonoptical parts of a telescope (as the pier, axes, circles, and tubes); spec: the standard or support of a telescope (an equatorial ~ f: the decor and lighting of a theatrical production as distinguished from its performance) STAGING (technicolor gives the picture a fairly handsome ~ —Time)
mount-ting *\-'maunt\-'ing\ n*: 1: a medium in which a biological specimen is mounted for preservation or display
mounting medium *n*: a medium in which a biological specimen is mounted for preservation or display
mount of apollo *usu cap M&B*: [after Apollo, Greco-Roman god associated with the sun] a: a mount located at the base of the third finger that when well developed is usu. held by palmists to indicate a love for all things beautiful and artistic — called also *Mount of Brillancy*, *Mount of the Sun*; see PALMISTRY illustration
mount of brilliancy *usu cap M&B*: MOUNT OF APOLLO
mount of jupiter *usu cap M&B*: [after Jupiter, Roman god of the sky, fr. L *Juppiter* — more at DEITY] a: a mount located at the base of the first finger that when well developed is usu. held by palmists to indicate ambition, pride, enthusiasm, and desire for power — see PALMISTRY illustration
mount of luna *usu cap M&B*: [Luna fr. L, moon — more at LUNAR] a: a mount located on the side of the hand below lower Mars and across the palm from the Mount of Venus that when well developed is usu. held by palmists to indicate refinement, imagination, idealism, and a taste for things romantic and beautiful — called also *Mount of the Moon*; see PALMISTRY illustration
mount of mars *usu cap both Ms*: [after Mars, Roman god of war and agriculture, fr. L *Mars*, Mars] 1: UPPER MARS 2: LOWER MARS
mount of mercury *usu cap both Ms*: MOUNT OF VENUS
mount of mercury *usu cap both Ms*: [after Mercury, Roman god of commerce, fr. L *Mercurius*] a: a mount located at the base of the little finger that when well developed is usu. held by palmists to indicate a predominance of practical qualities (as shrewdness, diplomacy, and adaptability) that often lead to success in business and politics — see PALMISTRY illustration
mount of saturn *usu cap M&B*: [after Saturn, Roman god connected with the sowing of seed, fr. L *Saturnus*] a: a mount located at the base of the second finger that when well developed is usu. held by palmists to indicate seriousness, prudence, and often a love of quiet and solitude — see PALMISTRY illustration
mount of the moon *usu cap both Ms*: MOUNT OF LUNA
mount of the sun *usu cap M&B*: MOUNT OF APOLLO
mount of venus *usu cap M&B*: [after Venus, Roman goddess of love — more at VENUS] a: a mount constituted by the large development of the hand at the base of the thumb that when well developed is held by palmists to indicate affection, sympathy, sexual attraction, and love of beauty, color, and melody — called also *Mount of Melody*; see PALMISTRY illustration
mounts pl of MOUNT, pres 3d sing of MOUNT
mounture *n*: 1 [mount + -ure] obs: the angle of a gun when raised for firing
mounty *usu cap, var of MOUNTIE
mourn *\-'maun-(r)n, -mōn-(r)n, -mōn-(r)n\ v*: 1 [OE *murnan*, akin to OHG *mornēn* to mourn sorrow, ON *morna*, Goth *murnan* to mourn, sorrow, Gk *mermoros* anxious — more at MEMORY] *vi* 1 a: to be sorry: feel or express deep regret (announced his resignation and everybody ~ed) b archaic: to look or act unhappy: DROOP, PINE (flowers . . . rejoice at the presence of the sun; and ~ at the absence thereof —Francis Bacon) (cattle ~ed for want of milkers —Samuel Purchas) 2 a: to be sorrowful over death: GRIEVE (time is the great solace of those who ~) (a device which seems spoken by the dead man himself to those who ~ —Walter Besant & James Rice) b: to exhibit the conventional signs of mourning; esp: to wear black (grieve for an hour, perhaps, then ~ a year —Alexander Pope) 3 a: to murmur mournfully — used esp. of doves b dial: MOAN ~ *vt* 1: to be distressed over: DEWAIL, PROTEST (led a funeral procession up . . . Fifth Avenue to ~ pogroms —Time) (hair-splitting statements . . . may ~ the passing of our subjective —Weston La Barre) 2: to grieve for (someone who has died) (she was ~ed by thousands of persons whose lives she had touched —A.J. Kennedy) 3: to utter mournfully (let the whirlwind ~ its requiem —W.S. Gilbert) SYN see GRIEVE
mourn-er *\-'na-(r)n\ n*: 1 [ME *moreiner*, fr. *mournen*, *mornen* to mourn + -er] 1 a: one that mourns (the book business has outlived most of its ~s —Aaron Sussman); esp: one who attends a funeral out of respect or affection for the deceased (when he died, the wayward boys he had befriended were among his chief ~s) b: one hired to attend a funeral or wait for the dead (~s were provided to attend the funeral —Roger L'Estrange) 2: one that publicly repents of his sins at a revival meeting (asks for ~s to come up and be saved —J.H. Stuart)
mourners' bench *n*: ANXIOUS BENCH
mourn-ful *\-'nəfəl\ adj*, sometimes **mournfuller**; sometimes **mournfullest** 1 a: full of sorrow: SAD (stared with ~ eyes at a daydream of her lost husband —Eric Linklater) b: causing sorrow: SADDENING (~ news) 2 a: of a melancholy nature: DOLEFUL, DISPIRITED (took a ~ view of human affairs —Ellen Glasgow) (in a ~ rehearsal in Philadelphia I read to my dancers . . . And they took heed —Agnes de Miller) b: having a gloomy sound or aspect: DISMAL, SOMBER (a long, ~ howl —Lyle Saxon) (the ~ tolling of a bell —Jack London) (a country of ~ cedar thickets —Amer. Guide Series: Tenn.) 3: causing disappointment: REGRETTABLE (a ~ obtuseness of moral feeling in regard to the crimes of military and political life —W.E. Channing) — **mourn-ful-ly** *\-'fəle, -li\ adv*
mourn-ful-ness *\-'nəfəl\ n*: the quality or state of being mournful
mourn-ing *\-'mōn-(r)n\ n*: 1 [OE *murnan*, akin to OHG *mornēn* to mourn — more at MOURN] 1: an act or instance of feeling or expressing sorrow (general ~ over loss of the championship); spec: grief caused by bereavement (a sound of ~ came from the dead man's room) 2 a: the ritual observances accompanying a death (~ is repeated for all those who have died during the last few years —Drums and Shadows); spec: the wearing of black (~ is traditional for pallbearers) b: the black clothing, hearse, or emblem symbolic of grief esp. among western nations (didn't believe in old-fashioned ~ . . . nobody wore it any longer —Margaret A. Barnes) (lots of people there, and only one man in full ~ —Arnold Bennett) (the room had been cleaned and the ~ pinned up again in newspapers —Ellen Glasgow) — compare CRAPE 3a, WEEP 2 c: the period during which black is worn by a mourner (after a long ~, resume their ordinary dresses —Henry Reed 1854)
mourning bride *n*: a plant of the genus *Scabiosa*; esp: a half-hardy (*S. atropurpurea*)
mourning cloak or **mourning cloak butterfly** *n*: a blackish brown butterfly (*Nymphalis antiopa*) with a broad yellow border on the wings found in Europe and No. America and having dark spiny larvae that live in clusters esp. on elm, willow and hackberry — called also *Camberwell beauty*
mourning dove *n*: a wild dove (*Zenaidura macroura carolinensis*) of the U.S. resembling the passenger pigeon in form and plumage though much smaller, having a plaintive note*

mourning warbler *n*: a warbler (*Oporornis phalaenopterus*) eastern No. America, the male having the head and chest deep ash gray mixed with black on the throat with the lower parts pure yellow
mour-ni-val *\-'mōrnəvəl\ n*: 1 [MF *morn[te]*] 1 a: of four ages, kinds, queens, or knaves in one hand of gleek 2 obs: a group of four (a ~ of protesters) — Ben Jonson
mourns *pres 3d sing of MOURN
mouse *\-'maʊs\ n, pl mice \-'mīs\ often attrib* [OE *mūs*; akin to OHG & ON *mūs* mouse, L *mus*, Gk *mys*, Skt *mīś* mouse, and perh. to L *movēre* to move — more at MOVE] 1 a: any of numerous small rodents typically resembling diminutive rats with pointed snout, rather small ears, elongated body, and slender hairless or sparsely haired tail, including all the smaller members of the genus *Mus* and many members of other rodent families having little more in common than their small size — see HARVEST MOUSE, HOUSE MOUSE, JUMPING POCKET MOUSE, WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE b: a young mouse 2 a slang: WOMAN, GIRL FRIEND (in the role of ~ Chicago ~ —Playbill) (the ~ he was shacking up with —Birney) b: a timid or diffident person (he might ~ but in . . . public affairs he must remain a ~) c: something trivial or insignificant (labors over ~ of the chaff of experience to bring forth a poor ~ —Edward Sapir) 3: something that resembles a mouse: as a: a small lump of muscle meat b (1) archaic: on a ship's ways to prevent a rope from slipping (2) dial Eng: a dark-colored swelling caused by a blow or injury to the cheekbone — raised a ~ —New-South-Ball; spec: BLACK EYE (a began the voyage by having on the steward's eye —Time) d: RAT 3 e (1) a small weight fastened to a string and used to pull windows into place over pulleys in the jambs of the frame; a similar weight used by plumbers to clear a stoppage (3) a loose-fitting plug that is forced through a compressed air carrier with it wires to be drawn back (2) a gray — called also beige gray b: MICE n.] *vi* 1: to hunt for or catch mice (the large white ~ moused in the long grass —Charlotte Yonge) 2: to poke around or make a curious inspection: EXPLORE (go mousing around libraries . . . looking for dead —Garrett Mattingly) (mousing politicians —Telford) b: to move stealthily or slowly: CREEP, SAUNTER (walked ward, mousing doggedly along on the shady side —John Worth) (just ~ along, putting one saddle shoe in from the other —Peg Bracken) ~ *vt* 1 obs: to nibble, gnaw . . . feasts, mousing the flesh of men —Shak.) b: to playfully: to toy with — used chiefly in the phrase *mouse mouse* (none but naughty women sat there, whom they ~ and moused —William Wycherley) 2: to apply a mouse (a hook) 3: to discover by painstaking search — usu. with out (~ out a neighborhood scandal)
mousebane *\-'maʊs\ n*: a common European monkshood (*Adonis vernalis*) with poisonous foliage
mouse barley *n*: WALL BARLEY
mousebird *\-'maʊs\ n*: COLY 2: WHITE-RUMPED SERIAL
mouse bloodwort *n*: MOUSE-EAR 1a
mouse bur *n*: UNICORN PLANT
mouse-colored *\-'maʊs\-'kəld\ adj*: of the color mouse-gray
mouse deer *n*: CHEVROTAIN
mouse ear *\-'maʊs\ n*: [ME *mouse*, fr. *mouse* mouse + *ere* more at EAR] 1 a or mouse-ear hawkweed: a Eurasian hawkweed (*Hieracium pinnatifidum*) having soft hairy leaves called also *felon herb*, *mouse bloodwort* b or mouse-eared hawkweed: a Eurasian hawkweed (*Hieracium pinnatifidum*) with soft gray leaves — called cat's-foot c: MARSH CUDWEED 2: FORGET-ME-NOT 1a
mouse-ear chickweed or **mouse-eared chickweed** *n*: any of several hairy chickweeds of the genus *Cerastium* (esp. *C. vulgatum* and *C. viscosum*) — called *clammy chickweed*
mouse-ear cress also **mouse-ear** *n*: a Eurasian herb (*Barbarea vulgaris*) naturalized as a weed in the U.S.
mouse-eared *\-'maʊs\-'eəd\ adj*: having an appendage suggestive of the ear of a mouse
mousefish *\-'maʊs\-'fɪʃ\ n*: a common sargassum fish (*Histioglyphus*)
mouse galago *n*: a West African galago (*Galago demidoffi*)
mouse gray or **mouse dun** *n*: a brownish gray that is lighter, stronger, and slightly yellower than taupe, yellower, lighter than chocolate, and lighter and slightly redder than stronger than castor — called also *boulevard*, *murinus*, *Sakke*, *sparrow*
mouse hare *n*: PIKA
mousehawk *\-'maʊs\-'hɔk\ n*: 1 dial: OWL 2 dial: any of several hawks (as the marsh hawk or the rough-legged hawk)
mousehole *\-'maʊs\-'həʊl\ n*: [ME *mousehole*, fr. *mouse* mouse + *hole*] 1 a: a mouse's burrow b: a small hole (as in a baseboard) gnawed by a mouse 2 a: a small opening or passage b: a small space used for storage or for living quarters: CUPBOARD
mousehunt *\-'maʊs\-'hʌnt\ n*: dial chiefly Eng: WEASEL
mouse-kin *\-'maʊs\-'kɪn\ n*: 1 [mouse + -kin] 1: a little mouse 2: any of several small lemurs (as a dwarf lemur or a member of the genus *Cheirogaleus*)
mouse-let *\-'maʊs\-'lɛt\ or mouse-ling \-'lɪŋ, -lɛŋ\ n*: 1: a small or baby mouse
mouselike *\-'maʊs\-'li\ adj*: 1: of, relating to, or characteristic of a mouse (~ tail) 2: resembling a mouse in nondescript coloring or timidity of behavior (~ clerk) (a nervous, nondescript ~ little man)
mouse opossum *n*: an opossum of the genus *Marmosa*
mouse-pox *\-'maʊs\-'pɒks\ n*: 1: a virus disease of mice that is related to smallpox — called also *ectromelia*, *infectious ectromelia*
mouseproof *\-'maʊs\-'pruʊf\ adj*: proof against mice (store grain in a shed)
mouse-er *\-'maʊs-(r), -aʊs\ n*: 1 [ME *mowsare*, fr. *mowen*, *mowen* to mouse + -are, -er — more at MOUSE] 1: one that catches mice and rats; esp: a cat or other animal that habitually catches mice
mouse-ery *\-'maʊs-(r), -rɪ\ n*: 1: a place inhabited by a colony of mice or voles 2: a place where mice are bred and reared in captivity
mouse-tail *\-'maʊs\-'teɪl\ n*: 1: a plant of the genus *Myosurus*; esp: a plant (*M. minimus*) with a flower whose receptacle looks like a tail 2: any of various plants with an inflorescence resembling a tail
mouse-tailed bat *\-'maʊs\-'teɪl\ n*: any of several rather small insectivorous bats (genus *Rhinopoma*) having a long tail, a reduced interfemoral membrane, and two joints to the index finger and being widely distributed in northern Africa and southern Asia
mouse-trap *\-'maʊs\-'træp\ n*: [ME *mowse trape*, fr. *mowse*, *mous* mouse + *trape*, *trappe* trap — more at TRAP] 1 a: a trap for mice b: a sharp cheese of the type used for baiting a mousetrap (that wonderful uniform cheddar we call ~ —R.W. Howard) 2: something that resembles a mousetrap: as a: a stratagem that lures one to defeat or destruction; spec: a football play in which a defensive player is allowed to cross the line of scrimmage and is unexpectedly blocked from the side while the ball carrier advances through*



mousetrap 1a