

UNIT THIRTEEN

**JUBIL**

Latin **JUBILARE**, **JUBILATUM**, "to shout for joy"

**JUBILEE** (joo bee lee) *n.* A joyous celebration  
The town held a grand *jubilee* to celebrate the opening of the new store that would employ a hundred residents and bring in a great deal of money.  
*syn:* party

**JUBILANT** (joo bee leant) *adj.* Full of joy  
When Tina found out that she had graduated with the highest average in her class, she was *jubilant*.  
*syn:* merry, delighted *ant:* sad

**HILAR**

Latin **HILARIS**, "cheerful"

**HILARITY** (ha la re ee) *n.* Fun; merriment  
The sequel is funny, but it does not match the crazy hilarity of the first movie.  
*syn:* glee *ant:* sadness

**EXHILARATING** (eks zil a rat ing) *adj.* Bringing great joy and excitement  
*L-ex, "very," + hilars = to make very cheerful*  
Georgia was terrified of heights, but, she felt skydiving would be *exhilarating*.  
*syn:* stimulating *ant:* disappointing

**FRUG, FRUI**

Latin **FRUI**, **FRUCTUS**, "to enjoy"

**FRUITFUL** (froot' fül) *adj.* Bringing forth much; productive  
The weather was perfect this summer, and we had a *fruitful* harvest of tomatoes.  
*syn:* rich *ant:* barren

**FRUGAL** (froot' gal) *adj.* Not spending much money; cheap  
If Murray's mother hadn't been so *frugal* when he was young, the family never could have afforded to send him to medical school.  
*syn:* thrifty *ant:* wasteful



The **FRUGAL** GARDNER brought all his tomatoes at a yard sale.

FRUITFUL = ENJOYED ON YOUR DRIVE

JUBILEE = CELEBRATION

HILARY = VERY FUNNY

**CELEBER, CELEBR**

Latin **CELEBRARE**, **CELEBRATUM**, "to celebrate, honor"

**CELEBRATORY** (sel' a bre tor ee) *adj.* Of or relating to a party or ceremony  
She sent out *celebratory* notices announcing the marriage of her daughter.  
*syn:* festive

**CELEBRANT** (sel' a brent) *n.* One who takes part in a ceremony, especially a religious ceremony  
One of the *celebrants* in the worship service almost dropped her candle.

**CELEBRITY** (se leb' ee tee) *n.* Recognition by many; fame  
Mort achieved his *celebrity* for all the right reasons; the papers praised his charity, good deeds, and interest in helping the homeless.  
*syn:* stardom *ant:* anonymity

**LUD, LUS**

Latin **LUDUS**, "game"

Latin **LUDERE**, **LUSUM**, "to play"

**ILLUSION** (i lüö' shun) *n.* A false image or idea  
*L-in, "on, against," + ludere = play on*  
Acharya thought that she saw a lake in the distance, but it turned out to be an illusion.  
*syn:* trick *ant:* reality

**DELUDE** (de löööd) *v.* To trick; to fool  
*L-de, "away from," + ludere = to play away from*  
Cigarette smokers often *delude* themselves into believing that they will not be affected by the diseases smoking causes.  
*syn:* cheat *ant:* be truthful

Roots start again this week

celebratory = a lot of celebrating

Lud plays games

III You have probably heard the word *celebrate* used to mean "to have fun, have a party." But "*celebrate*" also means "to take part in a religious service." The word *celebrant* reflects this meaning.