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interdepartmental / mtedi:pa:t'ment(e)l/ adj concerning more than one department.

u interdepartmentally adv.

interdepend /mted"pend/v.intr. depend on each other.
n interdependence n. interdependency n. interdependent adj.

interdict n. & v. • n. /'mtednkt/ 1 an authoritative prohibition. 2 RC Ch. a sentence debarring a person, or esp. a place, from ecclesiastical functions and privileges. 3 Sc. Law an injunction. • v.tr. /mte'dnkt/ 1 prohibit (an action). 2 forbid the use of. 3 (usu. foll. by from + verbal noun) restrain (a person). 4 (usu. foll. by to) forbid (a thing) to a person. 5 US a Mil. impede (an enemy force), esp. by bombing lines of communication or supply. • intercept (a prohibited commodity); prevent (its movement). □ interdiction /-'dnkʃ(e)n/ n. interdictory /-'dnkt(e)ri/ adj. [Middle English from Old French entredit from Latin interdictum past part. of interdicere interpose, forbid by decree (as INTER-, dicere say)]

interdigital /mtə'dɪdʒɪt(ə)l/ adj. between the fingers or toes.

interdigitate /into'didgiteit/ v.intr. interlock like clasped fingers. [inter- + Latin digitus finger + -ATE³]

interdisciplinary /mte'dissplm(e)ri, .mtedisr'plm(e)ri/
adj. of or between more than one branch of learning.

interest /'mt(θ)rist/ n. & v. Φ n. 1 a concern; curiosity (have no interest in fishing). b a quality exciting curiosity or holding the attention (this magazine lacks interest). 2 a subject, hobby, etc., in which one is concerned (his interests are gardening and sport). 3 advantage or profit, esp. when financial (it is in your interest to go; look after your own interests). 4 money paid for the use of money lent, or for not requiring the repayment of a debt. 5 (usu. foll. by in) a a financial stake (in an undertaking etc.). b a legal concern, title, or right (in property). 6 a a party or group having a common concern (the brewing interest). b a principle in which a party or group is concerned. 7 the selfish pursuit of one's own welfare, self-interest. . v.tr. 1 excite the curiosity or attention of (your story interests me greatly). 2 (usu. foll. by in) cause (a person) to take a personal interest or share (can I interest you in a holiday abroad?). 3 (as interested adj.) having a private interest; not impartial or disinterested (an interested party). Dat interest (of money borrowed) on the condition that interest is payable, declare an (or one's) interest make known one's financial etc. interests in an undertaking before it is discussed. in the interest (or interests) of as something that is advantageous to. lose interest become bored or boring. with interest 1 with interest charged or paid. 2 with increased force etc. (returned the blow with interest). pinterestedly adv. interestedness n. [Middle English, earlier interesse from Anglo-French from medieval Latin, alteration apparently after Old French interest, both from Latin interest, 3rd sing. present of interesse matter, make a difference (as INTER-, esse be)]

interesting /'mt(a)ristm/ adj. causing curiosity;
holding the attention. pin an interesting condition
archaic pregnant. pinterestingly adv. interestingness
n.

interface /'mtefers/ n. & v. • n. 1 esp. Physics a surface forming a common boundary between two regions. 2 a point where interaction occurs between two systems, processes, subjects, etc. (the interface between psychology and education). 3 esp. Computing an apparatus for connecting two pieces of equipment so that they can be operated jointly. •v. (often foll. by with) 1 tr. & intr. connect with (another piece of equipment etc.) by an interface. 2 intr. interact with (another person etc.).

■ Usage The use of the noun and the verb in sense 2 is deplored by some people, because it often reduces the word to a high-sounding synonym for boundary, meeting point, link, liaison, interact, etc.

interfacial /mte/feij(e)l/ adj. 1 included between two faces of a crystal or other solid. 2 of or forming an interface.

interfacing /mtəfeisin/ n. a stiffish material, esp. buckram, between two layers of fabric in collars etc.

interfaith /mtefer0, -fer0/ adj. of, relating to, or between different religions or members of different religions.

interfemoral /mtəˈfɛm(ə)r(ə)l/ adj. between the thighs.
interfere /mtəˈfiə/ v.intr. 1 (usu. foll. by with) a (of a
person) meddle; obstruct a process etc. b (of a thing) be
a hindrance; get in the way. 2 (usu. foll. by in) take part
or intervene, esp. without invitation or necessity. 3
(foll. by with) Brit. euphem. molest or assault sexually.
4 Physics (of light or other waves) combine so as to
cause interference. 5 (of a horse) knock one leg against
another. uinterferer n. interfering adj. interferingly
adv. [Old French s'entreferir 'strike each other' (as
inter, ferir from Latin ferire 'strike')]

interference /mtaffier(e)ns/ n. 1 (usu. foll. by with) a the act of interfering. b an instance of this. 2 the fading or disturbance of received radio signals by the interference of waves from different sources, or esp. by atmospherics or unwanted signals. 3 Physics the combination of two or more wave motions to form a resultant wave in which the displacement is reinforced or cancelled. Dinterferential /-fe'renf(e)l/adj.

interferometer /mtefe/romite/ n. an instrument for measuring wavelengths etc. by means of interference phenomena. Interferometric /-fere/metrik/ adj. interferometrically /-fere/metrik(e)li/ adv. interferometry n.

interferon /mtefferon/ n. Biochem. any of various proteins released by cells, usu. in response to a virus, and able to inhibit viral replication. [INTERFERE + -ON]

interfibrillar /mtəˈfibrilə/ adj. between fibrils.

interfile /mte/fatl/ v.tr. 1 file (two sequences) together.

2 file (one or more items) into an existing sequence.

interflow /'mtəfləu/ v. & n. •v.lntr. flow into each other. •n. the process or result of this.

interfluent /mtəˈflu:ənt/ adj. flowing into each other. [Latin interfluere interfluent- (as piter-, fluere 'flow')]

interfuse /mte/fju:z/v. 1 tr. a (usu. foll. by with) mix (a thing) with; intersperse. b blend (things) together. 2 intr. (of two things) blend with each other. Interfusion /-fju:3(e)n/n. [Latin interfundere interfusion interfusion fundere pour']]

intergalactic /mtege'lakttk/ adj. of or situated between two or more galaxies. I intergalactically adv.

interglacial /mte'glessiel, -∫(3)l/ adj. & n. • adj. of or relating to a period of milder climate between glacial periods. • n. such a period.

intergovernmental /mtegav(e)n'msnt(e)l/ adj. concerning or conducted between two or more governments. In intergovernmentally adv.

intergradation /,mtegre'desf(e)n/ n. the process of merging together by gradual change of the constituents.

intergrade /'mtəgreid/ v. & n. • v.intr. pass into another form by intervening grades. • n. such a grade.

intergrowth /'mtegrev θ / n. the growing of things into each other.

interim / int(e)rim/ n., adj., & adv. • n. the intervening time (in the interim he had died). • adj. intervening; provisional, temporary. • adv. archaic meanwhile. [Latin, as INTER- + adv. suffix -im]

interim dividend n. a dividend declared on the basis of less than a full year's results.

interior /m'tierrie/ adj. & n. • adj. 1 inner. 2 remote from the coast or frontier; inland. 3 internal; domestic. 4 (usu. foll. by to) situated further in or within. 5 existing in the mind or soul; inward. 6 drawn, photographed, etc. within a building. 7 coming from inside. • n. 1 the interior part; the inside. 2 the interior part of a country or region. 3 a the home affairs of a country. b a department dealing with these (Minister of the Interior). 4 a representation of the inside of a