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Muridae.] **2** a timid and quiet person. **3** (pl. also **mouses**) a small hand-held device which is moved across a flat surface to move the cursor on a computer screen. **4** a dull light brown colour. **5** informal a lump or bruise on or near the eye. ■ **v.** **1** hunt for or catch mice. **2** informal use a mouse to move a cursor on a computer screen.

- DERIVATIVES **mouser** n.  
- ORIGIN OE *mūs*, (pl.) *mýs*, of Gmc origin.

**mousebird** ■ n. a small gregarious African bird with drab plumage, a crest, and a long tail. [Family Coliidae.]

**mouse deer** ■ n. another term for **CHEVROTAIN**.  
**mouse hare** ■ n. another term for **PIKA**.

**mousetrap** ■ n. **1** a trap for catching mice (traditionally baited with cheese). **2** Brit. informal cheese of poor quality. ■ **v.** N. Amer. informal trick (someone) into doing something.

**mousey** ■ adj. variant spelling of **MOUSY**.

**moussaka** /mu:'sɑ:kə, 'mʊ:sə'kɑ:/ ■ n. a Greek dish consisting of minced lamb, aubergines, and tomatoes, with a cheese sauce on top.

- ORIGIN from Turk. *musakka*.

**mousse** ■ n. **1** a sweet or savoury dish made as a smooth light mass in which the main ingredient is whipped with cream or egg white. **2** a soft, light, or aerated preparation for the skin or hair. ■ **v.** style (hair) using mousse.

- ORIGIN C19: from Fr., 'moss or froth'.

**mousseline** /'mʊ:slɪn/ ■ n. **1** a fine, semi-opaque fabric. **2** a light sweet or savoury mousse. > a frothy sauce consisting of hollandaise with egg white or whipped cream.

- ORIGIN C17: from Fr. (see **MUSLIN**).

**mousseron** /'mʊ:səron/ ■ n. an edible mushroom with a flattish white cap, pink gills, and a mealy smell. [*Clitopilus prunulus*.]

- ORIGIN from OFr. (see **MUSHROOM**).

**mousseux** /'mʊ:'sɜ:/ ■ adj. (of wine) sparkling. ■ n. (pl. same) sparkling wine.

- ORIGIN from Fr., from *mousse* 'froth'.

**moustache** (US also **mustache**) ■ n. a strip of hair left to grow above the upper lip.

- DERIVATIVES **moustached** adj.

- ORIGIN C16: from Fr., from Ital. *mostaccio*, from Gk *mustax*, *mustak-*.

**Mousterian** /'mʊ:'stɜ:riən/ ■ adj. Archaeology relating to or denoting the main culture of the Middle Palaeolithic period in Europe, between the Acheulian and Aurignacian periods (chiefly 80,000-35,000 years ago).

- ORIGIN C19: from Fr. *moustérien*, from *Le Moustier*, a cave in SW France where objects from this culture were found.

**mousy** (also **mousey**) ■ adj. (**mousier**, **mouisiest**) **1** of or like a mouse. **2** (of hair) of a dull, light brown colour. **3** shy and timid.

- DERIVATIVES **mousiness** n.

**mouth** ■ n. (pl. **mouaths**) **1** the opening and cavity in the lower part of the face, surrounded by the lips, through which food and air are taken and vocal sounds are emitted. > the corresponding opening through which an animal takes in food. **2** an opening or entrance of a hollow, concave, or similar structure. > the opening of a container. **3** the opening or entrance to a harbour or bay. > the place where a river enters the sea. **4** informal talkativeness or impudence. ■ **v.** **1** move the lips as if to form (words): *she mouthed a silent farewell*. > say in an insincere or pompous way. > (**mouth off**) informal talk in an opinionated or boastful way. **2** take in or touch with the mouth.

- PHRASES **be all mouth (and no trousers)** informal tend to talk boastfully but not to act on one's words. **give mouth** (of a dog) bark. **keep one's mouth shut** informal say nothing; avoid revealing a secret. **watch one's mouth** informal be careful about what one says.

- DERIVATIVES **-mouthed** adj. **mouthier** /'maʊθɪə/ n.

**mouthless** adj.

- ORIGIN OE *mūth*, of Gmc origin.

**mouthbrooder** ■ n. a freshwater cichlid fish which protects its eggs (and in some cases its young) by

carrying them in its mouth. [*Sarotherodon* and other genera.]

**mouthful** ■ n. (pl. **mouthfuls**) **1** a quantity of food or drink that fills or can be put in the mouth. **2** a long or complicated word or phrase.

- PHRASES **give someone a mouthful** Brit. informal talk to someone in an angry or abusive way.

**mouth organ** ■ n. a harmonica.

**mouthpart** ■ n. Zoology any of the appendages surrounding the mouth of an insect or other arthropod and adapted for feeding.

**mouthpiece** ■ n. **1** a part of a musical instrument, telephone, etc., designed to be put in or against the mouth. **2** a gumshield. **3** chiefly derogatory a person who speaks on behalf of another person or an organization.

**mouth-to-mouth** ■ adj. denoting a method of artificial respiration in which a person breathes into someone's lungs through their mouth.

**mouthwash** ■ n. an antiseptic liquid used for rinsing the mouth or gargling.

**mouth-watering** ■ adj. **1** smelling or looking delicious. **2** highly attractive or tempting.

**mouthy** ■ adj. (**mouthier**, **mouthiest**) informal inclined to talk a lot, especially in an impudent way.

**movable** (also **moveable**) ■ adj. **1** capable of being moved. **2** denoting a religious feast day that is variable in date from year to year. **3** Law (Of property) of the nature of a chattel, as distinct from land or buildings. ■ n. (**movables**) property or possessions not including land or buildings.

- DERIVATIVES **movability** n. **movably** adv.

- ORIGIN ME: from OFr., from *moveir* 'to move'.

**movable-doh** ■ adj. denoting a system of solmization (such as tonic sol-fa) in which doh is the keynote of any major scale. Compare with **FIXED-DOH**.

**move** ■ **v.** **1** go in a specified direction or manner. > change the position or place of. > (**move up**) adjust one's position to be nearer to or make room for someone else. **2** change one's place of residence. > (**move in or out**) start (or cease) living or working in a place. **3** change or cause to change from one state, opinion, or activity to another. > make progress: *they are anxious to get things moving*. **4** take or cause to take action. **5** arouse a strong feeling, especially of sorrow or sympathy, in (someone). **6** (**move in/within**) be socially active in (a sphere) or among (a group). **7** propose for discussion and resolution at a meeting or legislative assembly. **8** (with reference to the bowels) empty or be emptied. ■ n. **1** an instance of moving. > a manoeuvre in a sport or game. > a player's turn during a board game. **2** a change of state or opinion. **3** an act that initiates or advances a process or plan.

- PHRASES **get a move on** informal hurry up. **make a move** **1** take action. **2** Brit. leave somewhere. **make a move on** (or **put the moves on**) informal make a proposition of a sexual nature to.

- ORIGIN ME: from OFr. *moveir*, from L. *movere*.

**moveable** ■ adj. & n. variant spelling of **MOVABLE**.

**movement** ■ n. **1** an act of moving. > (**movements**) a person's activities during a particular period of time. **2** a group of people working together to advance a shared cause. > a cause of this type. **3** a change or development. **4** Music a principal division of a musical work, that is self-sufficient in terms of key, tempo, and structure. **5** the moving parts of a mechanism, especially a clock or watch.

- ORIGIN ME: via OFr. from med. L. *movimentum*, from L. *movere* 'to move'.

**mover** ■ n. **1** a person or thing that moves. **2** a person who instigates or organizes something. **3** chiefly N. Amer. a person who transports furniture to new premises.

- PHRASES **a mover and shaker** a person who initiates events and influences people. [from *movers and shakers*, a phr. from O'Shaughnessy's *Music & Moonlight* (1874).]

**movie** ■ n. chiefly N. Amer. **1** a cinema film. **2** (**the movies**) films generally; the film industry.

**moviemaker** ■ n. chiefly N. Amer. a person who directs or produces cinema films.