1. Wikipedia

- *wiki wiki* - very quick (Hawaiian)
- *pedia* - learning (Latin)
- Wikipedia - very quick learning
The Tech Life
2. Computer

- Someone who computes
- Adapted in 1940s to refer to a machine which computes
3. Bug

- Physical bug found in machine
- Hence we now debug our code
- Found by Grace Hopper!
4. Phone

- From Telephone
- From French *téléphone*
- from Ancient Greek τῆλε (têle, “afar”) + φωνή (phōnē, “voice, sound”)
5. Avocado

- from the Spanish *aguacate*
- from the Nahuatl word *āhuacatl* - sometimes also meant testicle
6. Toast

- From Old French *toster* - roast
- From Latin *torrere* - parch
7. Sausage

- From late Middle English *sausige*
- From Anglo-Norman *saussiche*
- From late Latin *salsīcius* - seasoned with salt
8. Tomato

- From Spanish *tomate*
- From Nahuatl *tomatl* - Swelling Fruit/Fat Water/Fat Thing
9. Beer

- From Old English *beor*
- From Latin *bibere* - to drink
10. Toilet

- From French *toilette* - wrapping cloth
- Started to mean cloth that goes on the dresser
# The Days of the Week

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18. Mundane

- From French *mondain*
- From Latin *mundus* - world
- Meaning - of this world
A Brief History of Time
19. Tyrannosaurus Rex

- "tyranno" means tyrant in Greek;
- "saurus" means lizard in Greek;
- "rex" means "king" in Latin.
- "king of the tyrant lizards"
20. Explosion

- From Latin verb *explodere* - to drive an actor off the stage by clapping (1538)
- From *ex-* (“out”) + *plaudere* (“to clap; to applaud”)
21. Disaster

- From Middle French désastre
- From Old Italian disastro
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22. Barbaric

- From Ancient Greek βάρβαρος - barbaric; antonym of citizen
- Foreigners sounded like sheep (bar-bar) to Greeks
23. Pyramid

- From Old French *piramid*.
- From Latin *pȳramis, pȳramidis*.
- From Ancient Greek *πῡραμίς* (pūramís).
- Unknown Origin.
24. Stadium

- From Latin *stadion*
- From Greek *στάδιον*
- Unit of length
25. Dictator

- From Latin *dictātor* (“a chief magistrate”),
- From *dictō* (“dictate, prescribe”),
- From *dīcō* (“say, speak”)
26. Parliament

- From Anglo-Norman *parliament*
- From Middle French and Old French *parlement* ("discussion, meeting, negotiation; assembly, council"),
- From *parler* ("to speak") + -ment (suffix indicating action)
27. Religion

- From Latin *religio* - Bond, obligation
- From Latin *religare* - to bind
28. Crusade

- From French *croisade*, introduced in English (in the French spelling) by 1575
- From Medieval Latin *cruciātus* - means "tormented; crucified"
29. Dictionary

- From Latin *dictionarius liber* - manual of books
- From *dictō* (“dictate, prescribe”),
- From *dīcō* (“say, speak”)
30. School

- From Middle English *scole*,
- From Old English *scōl* (“place of education”),
- Possibly from Proto-Germanic *skōla* (“school”), from Late Latin *schola*, *scola* (“learned discussion or dissertation, lecture, school”),
- From Ancient Greek σχολεῖον (skholeîon), from σχολή (skholē, “spare time, leisure; conversations and the knowledge gained through them during free time; the places where these conversations took place”)
31. Boycott

- Named after an Irish land agent, Captain Charles C. Boycott
- Irish Land League boycotted him to get rent reduced
32. Vaccine

- From Latin vaccīnus, from vacca ("cow") (because of early use of the cowpox virus against smallpox)
A futuristic look
33. Graduate

- From Latin *graduātus* (“graduated”),
- From *gradus* (“step”).
34. Car

- From the Latin word *carrus* or *carrum* ("wheeled vehicle"),
- From the Gaulish word *karros* (a Gallic chariot).
35. House

- From Middle English *hous, hus*, from Old English *hūs* (“dwelling, shelter, house”),
- From Proto-Germanic *hūsą*
- Possibly from Proto-Indo-European *(s)kews-* from *(s)kew- (“to cover, hide”)
36. Mortgage

- from Old French mort gage ("death pledge")
- So called because the deal dies either when the debt is paid or when payment fails.
37. Bank

- Borrowed from French *banque*, from Italian *banco* (“bench”)
- Bankers would come and break benches in your house on failure of loan payment
38. Helicopter

- From French *hélicoptère*
- from Ancient Greek ἕλιξ (hélix, “spiral”) + πτερόν (pterón, “wing”)
39. Heaven

- From heofon (Old English) - means sky
- Uncertain origin of heofon