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interface (in;ter'fas') equipment or programs designed to communicate information from one system of computing devices to another. a surface that lies between two parts of matter or space and forms their common boundary.

interfacial(in;ter-fa;shel) designating the angle between any two pats of matter or space an d forms their common boundary

interfere (in'ter-fer') to knock one foot or leg against the other to strike against each other; come into collision or opposition; clash; collide, to come in or between for some purpose; intervene, to effect an interference

interference (in'ter-fer'ens)an interfering, to hinder; prevent.

interferential (in'ter-fe-ren'shel) of or working interference.

intermediate (in'ter.me'de.it) Being, situated, or occurring between two points, stages, or things; acting between others

intermedin (in'ter.me'din) a pituitary hormone which causes expansion of the chromatophore in certain coldblooded vertebrates, as fish or frogs.

intermezzo (in'ter.met'so) A short musical composition introduced between main divisions of an extended musical work; a short independent musical composition.

intermission (in'ter.mish'an) The act of intermitting; a temporary cessation; a pause; a space of time between periods of action or activity; and interval between the acts of a play or other public performance.

intermit (in'ter.mit') to let go between, to interrupt, to cause to cease for a time; to stop; to suspend or discontinue, to

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ARvee provides machine-related, board-interface software that enables users to control machinery, robots, and other electronic equipment from a computer workstation. The software shown on the reverse side for DuPont's Diagnostic Imaging Division enables employees to control and test up to eight blood analysis devices from one computer. ARvee also developed a complete system for Biochemical Diagnostics Corporation which operates its latest laboratory automation equipment. ARvee has provided similar interface software for Colgate-Palmolive's system factory management and Technologies' environmentally controlled product testing. These customized interface systems take computer automation from its traditional administrative roll to an operational environment that improves quality control and increases overall productivity.

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interlude (in'ter-lood') type of short humorous play, usually with two characters, formerly presented between the parts of miracle plays or moralities, any performance given between the acts of a play. a short play, either farcical or moralistic in tone.

interlunar (in'ter.lo'ner) Pertaining to the moon's monthly period of invisibility between the old moon and the new moon

intermarry (in'ter.mar'e) To become connected by marriage, as two families, tribes, castes, or religions, to marry within the limits of the family or of near relationship.

intermediary (in'ter.me'de.er'e) Being situated, or occurring between two points, stages, or things; acting between others; intervening. Something intermediate; and intermediary. A substance halfway through its progress from raw material to finished product.

any socialistic association known as an international.

internecine (in'ter.ne'sen) Mutually destructive; applied esp. to war or strife within a group, characterized by great slaughter, deadly; destructive.

internist (in'tur.nist) a physician who treats internal diseases; a specialist in internal medicine.

internment (in'turn'ment) The act of interning, or the state of being interned or confined, a condiment camp for prisoners of war, enemy aliens, and the like, during wartime.

internode (in'ter.nod) a portion of a nerve fiber between two nodes; the area on a stem between two nodes.

internuncial (in'ter.nun'shal) Serving as a link between nerve fibers of the brain or spinal cord; pertaining or relating to an internuncio.